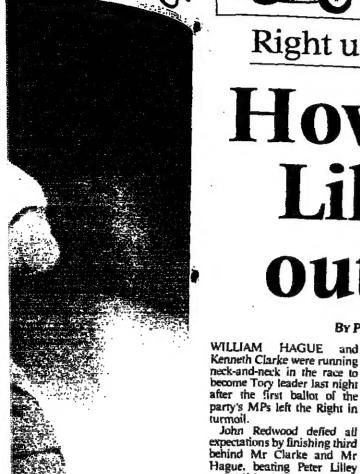
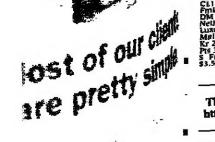


TENNIS 50 Queen's Club

re des Princes





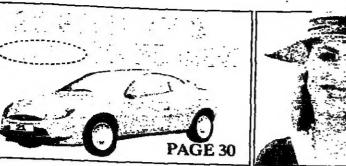






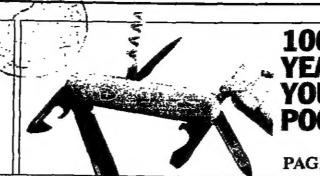
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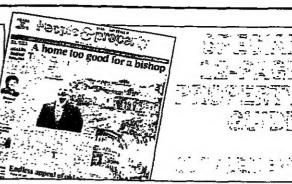












Right urged to switch support to Hague rather than Redwood in challenge to Clarke

Howard and Lilley pull out of race

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

WILLIAM HAGUE and How Tory MPs voted Kenneth Clarke were running neck-and-neck in the race to meth CLARKE become Tory leader last night after the first ballot of the party's MPs left the Right in John REDWOOD... eter LillEY 24 John Redwood defied all Michael HOWARD 23 expectations by finishing third

> Redwood received 27 votes, Mr Lilley 24 and Mr Howard. under attack by some on the Right for overstating his support during the campaign, 23. Mr Redwood, Mr Howard

> and Mr Lilley quickly began negotiations to decide on the Right's next move. There had been an unofficial understanding between the three camps that the candidate who led the other two would go forward as the standard bearer of the Right, and Baroness Thatcher is understood to have indicated that she would back whoever that turned out to be - but Mr Redwood was

to be disappointed. Mr Clarke needs to find only six more votes in the second round next Tuesday to be certain of going through into a final run-off, while Mr Hague needs another 14. Mr Redwood could get into the final ballot if he were to pick up just half of the votes cast for Mr Lilley and Mr Howard yesterday - but a Clarke-Hague race seems almost

of 36, having come second in inevitable. Most Tory MPs were stunned when they learnt of yesterday's poll with the sup-port of 41 of the party's 164 MPs. Mr Clarke, boosted ear-Mr Redwood's success in lier in the day by massive Committee room 14 at the grassroots backing, came top of the poll with 49. Mr Commons, and the Howard and Lilley camps were crest-

Some MPs even claimed that Clarke supporters had secretly voted for Mr Redwood to cause maximum confusion on the Right - a theory dismissed as crazy by the Clarke camp.
Supporters of Mr Hague

were jubilant and believe that he can go forward to win. He said: "I think this is very good result which has exceeded expectations. It puts me in a very good position to cam-paign for the second ballot on a platform of uniting the party and giving the party a fresh start. I think it clearly puts me in a position to win. We will go into the second ballor with great confidence." But Mr Clarke was reported

to be equally confident although some of his supporters were privately disappointed that his vote had not quite ached the fifties. The Shadow Chancellor has

now won polls in all sections of the party from peers, MPs to the constituency rank-and-file. support of 269 constituency chairmen. compared with 178 for Mr Hague. The rest were nowhere. Mr Clarke said support for

him was much stronger than he had dared to expect when the campaign started. But, acknowledging that he needed rightwing votes for ultimate victory, he added: "I intend to seek to broaden my appeal further by setting out how Continued on page 2, col 6

> Simon Jenkins, page 18 Leading article, page 19



Kenneth Clarke was elated after collecting the most votes, but is his support enough?

Message to the voters is clear: the parties go on

that's the important thing," gurgled an excited Tory MP, Peter Luff (Mid-Worcestershire), passing the journalistic pack outside Committee Room 14. Five parties the night before had not been enough

For just an instant after the result was announced there had been complete silence. Then uproar. Mobile phones and bleepers joined an atomal crescendo as reporters scrambled for interviews with MPs. candidates, and each other. What does this mean?" was the question on everyone's lips. Nobody knew, of course.

The tension had been gripping. Twenty minutes after the ast vote was in. still no signal had come from the committee room, its oak door slammed

What was the delay? "How long does it take a Tory MP to count to 164" became the joke of the hour. Someone suggested that Peter Lilley had won but none of the tellers could

For journalists this had been a long day, the cham-Colvin MP being to revive scrutineers only.

First among the candidates to vote had been Peter Lilley and John Redwood, their arrival coinciding unfortunately with the declaration of constituency results by Sir Archie Hamilton, chairman of the backbench 1922 Committee. showing both men near the bottom of the heap. Smiles froze, teeth clenched and spinners spun.

Peter Lilley looked (in Noel Coward's description of a much-facelified actress) Ta **Political Sketch**

Matthew **Parris**

very old thirteen." John Redwood, who does not age as humans do, looked wired. At 10.53 William Hague arrived, looking svehe. Then came Michael Howard, looking soigne. Finally Kenneth Clarke bowled along, looking

There had been (according to those within) a flurry of Tory MPs "showing" voting slips as they voted. No Tory completely trusts another. Even if I had voted for someone else i wouldn't tell you," said Geofrey Clinton Brown, one of Kenneth Clarke's campaign ream, delphically. Emerging from the room just before the hallot closed, one MP was asked how he had voted. "I'll tell you n 15 minutes," he replied. Sir Continued on page 2 coi l



the first ballot"

Chips down for school junk food

and Michael Howard, They

both quickly withdrew from

the next round, but dashed Mr

Redwood's hopes by announc-

ing that they would be backing

Mr Hague as the only way of stopping the Shadow Chancel-lor. A Lilley supporter said:

"Redwood has not got a

After consulting supporters. Mr Howard said: 'I have

decided to withdraw and to

support William Hague. I

believe he is best placed to

unite the party and to lead us

to victory at the next election."

porters and said: "My aims have always been to reunite, to

rebuild and renew the Conser-

vative Party. I believe William

Hague is now best placed to

achieve those objectives and win the general election. Hav-

ing worked closely with him in

the past. I greatly admire his

abilities and propose to give

Mr Hague now has the Tory

crown in his sights at the age

him my support."

Mr Lilley thanked his sup-

David Blunkett, the Education Secretary, has launched an assault on junk food in the school canteens, announcing plans to set compulsory nutri tional standards for the first time in 18 years.

Mr Blunkett complained that pupils were, on average, eating chips three times a

Bankruptcy for Lloyd's debtor

A bookmaker from Cheshire has been declared bankrupt for refusing to pay his debts at Lloyd's of London. Brian Rowlands, who owns shops in the Liverpool area, is believed to be the first name to be made bankrupt by Lloyd's in its 309year history. Lloyd's has been pursuing 50 names for more than II million each ... Page 25



The Times on the Internet



Cash claims likely over 'fast' plastic bullets

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT, AND NICHOLAS WATT

THE Ministry of Defence is bracing itself for hefty compensation claims after an admission that thousands of plastic rounds fired by the Army and the police to quell riots in Northern Ireland had travelled too fast, increasing the chance of serious injury.

More than 100 people are known to have been injured by plastic rounds in the past three years and a senior Northern Ireland Office official agreed that many more may have been hurt who had failed to report the circumstances of their injuries.

Most of those known to have been injured will have been struck by rounds from a batch of 284,500 which were manufactured between November 1993 and June 1994. A third of them were found to be exceeding the muzzle velocity limit of 70 metres a second, or about 156mph, most by about

3 per cent, Last year, the Royal Ulster Constabulary fired 6,951 plastic rounds and the Army fired 1,387. The ministry agreed that most of them would have been from the 1993-94 batch. All plastic rounds have been replaced by a new batch which has been tested rigorously.



A plastic baton round

A senior defence official refused to say who had manufactured the plastic rounds because this company has been threatened by terrorists in the past and we are keeping the name confidential". However, there are two companies in Britain, one in Derbyshire and the other in Wiltshire. which manufacture plastic rounds for anti-riot security forces. The defence official

said the question of liability was being discussed. The plastic LSA5 rounds fired from an LIO4 baton gun are supposed to be "lowlethality civil disturbance weapons". The "bullets", which are shaped like a small heavy candle and are made of hard PVC, weigh 42oz and are 312 in long.

Seventeen people, some of them children, have been killed by these rounds. The first to die from a plastic bullet

was Stephen Geddis, ten, in August 1973. He suffered a fractured skull after being hit in the head during street disturbances. In October 1976 Brian Stewart, 13, died after being hit by a plastic round when soldiers came under attack from stone-throwers.

Seamus Duffy, 15, was the last person to be killed by a plastic round, during a riot in Belfast in 1989. Sean O'Neill, 42, whose son,

Damien. 19, suffered a severe arm injury in Londonderry last July, said that he would be demanding greater compensation. His son, who he said was "totally innocent", still needs treatment for his arm after he was struck by a plastic bullet - an "indiscriminate" weapon - outside a take-away in the

city centre in July last year. Mr O'Neill said he was convinced that plastic bullets were being fired too fast last summer. He said: "We made some calculations after the riots last summer and worked out that the bullets were travelling at about 168mph. which is much faster than the speed at which bullets are

meant to be fired." Republicans have consis-tently called for plastic bullets to be withdrawn because they claim that they are indiscriminate. The discovery of the defective plastic rounds came when development studies were being carried out. The manufacturer's tests had been approved as satisfactory.

Mo Mowlam, the Northern Ireland Secretary, said she regretted that plastic bullets had been faulty: "I regret what has happened because it will cause distrust and worry in the community. It is a procurement problem for the MoD. As soon as we heard what had happened, we made it public."

In extreme cases sufferers experience

panic attacks. In one recorded instance

a soldier serving in the Indian Army

was believed to have been blinded by

that sufferers are the last to realise they

In his book, Coffee and Health, Gerard Debry defines "high levels of caffeine intake" as ten cups of tea or

coffee a day. Coffee contains twice as

much caffeine as tea. A breakfast cup



Gallon a day for 20 years made major a tea addict

By ADRIAN LEE

AN ARMY officer's judgment was affected when he became addicted to enormous quantities of tea, a court

martial heard yesterday.

Major David Senior, 45, a teetotaller, was suffering the classic symptoms of caffeinism - an addiction to tea or coffee — when he was alleged to have mishandled ration funds. He drank a gallon, or about 25 cups of tea a day. His condition emerged when he was sent home from a posting in Belize, Central America, and referred to a psychiatrist, the hearing in Aldershot, Hampshire, was told. His addiction was confirmed by a second expert. The major - decorated for his undercover work in Northern Ireland

 had consumed enormous quantities of tea for all his adult life, said Charles Gabb, defending.

A married man with two children. the major was not dishonest, said Mr Gabb. He may have made a genuine mistake with paperwork because of his

medical condition. It was originally alleged that Major Senior took £19,000 from funds while

serving in Belize between December 1993 and November 1994. But Lieutenant Colonel Roger Lewis, for the prosecution, dropped eight theft charges after accepting that the major had not taken the money for himself. The officer, who was in charge of 25 Flight Army Air Corps, now faces three charges of false accounting and one of negligently handling funds. The major denies the revised charges.

Medical books state that the symp toms of caffeinism can include confusion, restlessness, nervousness, insomnia, sweating and palpitations.

of tea contains about 25mg of caffeine. The hearing continues.

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have a problem.

MPs must think carefully about what they want for the party

ow is the time for Tory MPs to be serious. The champagne and canapés phase of the leadership contest is over. The first round was tantalisingly inconclusive. Kenneth Clarke did not do well enough to establish a commanding position: William Hague was a strong second and now looks well placed: John Redwood surprised everyone in coming third, even if only four votes separated him from Peter Lilley and Michael Howard.

It was the messiest possible

Redwood looked the least likely to beat either Mr Clarke or Mr Hague. Mr Clarke needs six more votes to be certain of being in the final round; Mr Hague needs 14 more votes, while Redwood needs to double his vote. But it is a gross oversimplification just to aggregate the votes of the three rightwingers, since the motives and loyalties of Tory MPs cannot

After the damaging introspec-tion of the past few weeks. Tory MPs should pause to think about where they want their party to go result for the Right, given that Mr over the next few years. Do they

be so neatly categorised.

RIDDELL ON-POLITICS

want to be trapped in an endless ideological battle and search for purity on Europe? Do they remember what happened to Labour during the 1980s? When the campaign started, Mr Clarke reminded his colleagues of the Denis Healey versus Michael Foot contest in 1980, and of the risk of the Tories taking the Foot option. Implicit in that was the warning against the Tories of behaving as self-destructively as

night, after the result of the

The three losers argued that

it was an unrepresentative

ballot as constituencies such

as Kensington and Chelsea,

with 4,000 members, had the

same solitary vote as constitu-

encies with only ten members.

In the other three polls Mr Clarke came first among peers with 177 votes, Mr Hague was

second with 45, Mr Lilley third with 37, John Redwood scored

The results were read to

members of the 1922 back-

bench committee of Conserva-

tive MPs by Sir Archibald

Hamilton, the chairman.

shortly before voting began at

10am yesterday. Roars of laughter could be heard from

the committee room when it

was announced that the 17

Tory Members of the Euro-

pean Parliament had unani-

Wilshire, a Redwood support-

er. They were shouts of

Turkeys don't vote for

"We all fell off our perches when the Euro vote was announced," said David

mously backed Mr Clarke.

13 and Mr Howard ten.

Labour did in 1980, and Mr However, the results convey a Clarke might indeed be the uniform and overwhelming pic-Healey of the late 1990s. The choice is more complicated than in 1980 because of Mr Hague. That, of course, is his appeal now.

Tory MPs also need to consider the views of their own supporters and of the public. The consultation process carried out by the National Union is very far from being a one member, one vote ballot. It is a survey of the party elite, whether peers, members of the European Parliament, and parliamentary constituency, area or Euro-constituency chairmen.

ture. There was a large majority in each group for Mr Clarke, with Mr Hague a strong second and the rest nowhere. The MEPs were unanimously for Mr Clarke, rather as the peers were for Lord

Home in 1963. Moreover, each of the national polls has put Mr Clarke well in the lead both among the public as a whole and among Tory supporters. For the Tories to choose anyone but Mr Clarke or Mr Hague would be to ignore the clear views of both the public and

The other main question is which candidate would have the authority to challenge Tony Blair and to have a broad national appeal. Mr Redwood has so far only shown an ability to appeal to the Tory Right Mr Hague has greater potential but is still only partly formed as a politician. Contrary to the jibes from the right. Mr Hague does have distinctive and thought-out views. It is rather that he is untested politically. Mr Clarke is the obvi-

the party in the country, undermining the legitimacy of the new ous known figure. In a sense, he is the John Smith candidate, the battler with proven qualities who will take the fight to Labour.

Whoever becomes leader will inherit a bruised and divided party whose problems are likely to become worse in the short term. The main winner from the Tory contest is Mr Blair. He knows that the identity of the Tory leader will be less important in determining the result of the next election than whether Labour succeds or fails in

Experience tells

as Redwood

springs surprise

PETER RIDDELL

Party activists back Clarke and spurn the Eurosceptics

By ANDREW PIERCE PULITICAL CORRESPONDENT

KENNETH CLARKE swept the board in all five sections of the ballot of senior party activists, surprising even his own supporters by the margin of his victory. William Hague was once seen as the first choice of the grassroots The former Chancellor

gained more than 50 per cent in each section. He secured 608 votes, with Mr Hague second on 278. Michael Howard trailed badly in fifth place with only 26 — less than 3 per cent of the vote cast. Peter Lilley was third with 84 and John Redwood fourth with 49. But it was the scale of Mr

Clarke's victory in the ballot of the constituency chairmen which was the most significant. The former Chancellor romped home with 369 votes. with Mr Hague in second place with 178 in the survey of the associations of England and Wales. The other three were way behind. Mr Redwond was third with 25 votes, Mr Lilley polled 20, and Mr Howard scored only ten. The result was similar in

Scotland where the Conservatives lost all their parliamenta-

Continued from page 1 Edward Heath sailed up the

corridor just in time. "I was

the first Leader to come

through by vote," he said. "Of

course there was none of this

nonsense we've had for the

last six weeks. We didn't take

anyone out for drinks or

Nobody was rude enough to

suggest a reason why Sir

Edward's campaign manag-

ers might have steered him

away from this tactic. If the

aim were to win a chap over,

taking him out for a drink or

lunch might backfire for Sir

Room 13, next door, was shut

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GRASS ROOTS

ry seats in the general election and where the party's response to the new government's devolution plans will be critical to its recovery. Mr Clarke won the backing of 53 association chairmen, Mr Hague ten, and Mr Lilley two. here was embarrassment for Mr Howard and Mr Redwood who failed to secure a single

The telephone poll was

The result, with the Right rejected. flatly contradicted the assertion that the Tory grassroots were Eurosceptic and crying out for a new Margaret

Both Mr Clarke and Mr Hague claimed that their runaway lead was evidence that only they could restore the Tories' popularity and unite the party. "It is now a two-horse race," said Mr Hague, speaking yesterday, well be-fore Mr Howard and Mr

fast throughout the day. Many Tories (including Sir Archie)

chose this, and, wishing to cast

their vote there, battled unsuc-

cessfully with the lock. One

left-winger suggested that the

symbolically blocked option

was a metaphor for the whole

occasion. Chris Patten being

	Peers	HEPs	Constituency chairmen	Scottish chairmen	Euro- chairmen	Total
Kenneth CLARKE	177	17	269	53	92	688
William RAGUE	45		178	10	45	278
Michael BOWARD	10	-	· 16	0	6	26
Peter LILLEY	37	0	29	2	25	84
John REPWOOD	13	0	25	0	11	49

Parties will go on

within.

drawal from the race last first ballot of MPs.

organised by the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, which runs the voluntary wing of the party. Each chairman consulted the local executive committee. Some had balloted their full membership.

Christmas'. The poll of the National Union executive and chairmen of the Euro-constituencies saw Mr Clarke ahead with 92 votes. Mr Hague 45, Mr Lilley 25, Mr Redwood 11 and Mr Howard six. Robin Hodgson, the chairman of the National Union. said: "It would be a shame if MPs didn't take account of these figures. These are the



Gillian Shephard lobbying Anthony Steen on behalf of Peter Lilley yesterday

Willetts, Sir Patrick Cormack, Philip Hammond, Nicholas Gibb, Eric Forth, David Amess, Robert Key, Piers Merchart, Nigel Waterson, John Bercow, Nicholas St Aubyn, Richard Spring, Sir Michael Colvin, Gerald Howarth, Robert Syms, Andrew Tyrie, Peter Lilley, Brian Mawhinney, Number of unknown voters: 2

Sir Michael Spicer, David Faber, David Davis, James Cran, Simon Burns, Graham Brady, Andrew Lansley, John M. Taylor, Edward Leigh, David Lidington, Patrick Nicholls, Sir Archie Hamilton, Sir Richard Body, Francis Maude, Tim Collins, Liam Fox, Desmond Swayne, David Maclean, Christopher Chope, Michael Howard, Oliver Heald, Christopher Fraser.

Fraser. Number of unknown voters: 1

John Major, Alan Clark, Gary Streeter, Eric Pickles, Sir

Sireeer, Eric Motes, Sir Syndey Chapman, Peter Brooke, Tim Boswell, Peter Viggers, Edward Gamier, Peter Atkinson, Thersea May, Caro-line Spelman, John Horam, Crispin Blunt, Michael Fallon, Anthony Steen

Michael Howard

HOW THEY VOTED

SUPPORTERS of Kenneth Clarke were the most reluctant to break cover yesterday. The following is a list of those who revealed their choice.

news of the people who work

for the party on the doorstep,

day in and day out," he said.

Others wondered whether Michael Portillo might be the hostage they could not reach. separated from his natural support by a heavy oak.

I prefer a different metaphor. A regional TV crew had assembled outside the wrong committee room altogether. and waited patiently there. In the nick of time they discovered that the meeting taking place inside was of no interest. They joined the rest of us rather late, relieved that they had now reached a place where something of earthshattering importance was happening. Some of us were

far from sure. Perhaps we William Hague

were all outside the wrong But whether or not there will ultimately be a Party, Mr Luff is right: in the immediate future there will be parties.

· UK BANKS AND BUILDING SOCIETIES -

Kenneth Clarke

Sir Norman Fowler, Quentin Davies, Michael Jack, Michael Mates, Sir George Young, John Gummer, John MacGregor, Tom King, Shaun Woodward, Andrew Rowe, Sir Peter Emery, Sir Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, Keith Simpson, Ian Taylor, Peter Temple-Morris, Damian Green, David Curry, Sir John Stanley, John Butterfill, Virginia Bottomley, Nicholas Soames, Sir Ray Whitney, Sir Peter Lloyd. Tony Baldry. Stephen Dorrell, Douglas Hogg, Michael Heseltine, Sir Edward Heath, Sir David Madel, Bob Walter, Kenneth Clarke, Robert Jackson, Alistair Goodlad, Richard Ottoway, John Greenway, Peter Luff, Sir Paul Beresford, Ann Michiosh, Sir Alan Haselhurst. Number of unknown voters: 6

James Clappison, Alan Dun-can, Roger Gale, Sir Peter Tapsell, David Heathcoat-Amory, Nigel Evans, Sir Nicho-las Lyell, Cheryl Gillan, Eleanor

Laing, Peter Bottomley, David Atkinson, Dr Michael Clark, Geoffrey Clifton-Brown, Michael Ancram, James Gray, Nick Hawkins, Tim Loughton, Humfrey Malins, Malcolm Moss, Archie Norman, James Moss, Archie Norman, James Paice, David Prior, Jonathan Sayeed, Patrick McLoughlin, Bowen Wells, Michael Trend, Peter Ainsworth, Domenic Grieve, David Treddinick, Ian Bruce, David Ruffley, Julie Kirkbride, Tim Yeo, Stephen Day, James Arbuthnot, Richard Page, John Maples, William Haque, Andrew Mackay

Hague, Andrew Mackey. Number of unknown voters: 2

John Redwood lain Duncan Smith, Julian Brazier, Andrew Robathan, Marion
Roe, Teresa Gorman, Ann
Winterton, Howard Flight, Julian Lewis, Charles Wardle,
Angela Browning, John
Townend, Michael Fabricant,
Sill Cash, John Wilkinson,
Oliver Letwin, David Wilshire,
Sir Teddy Taylor, Lawrence
Robertson, Nicholas Winterton,
John Redwood, John Haves. John Redwood, John Hayes, Owen Paterson, Christophe

Number of unknown voters: 4 Peter Lilley

Ann Widdecombe, Bernard Jenkin, John Whittingdale.

MPs' vote Gillian Shephard, David Willetts, Sir Patrick Cormack,

Continued from page 1 I intend to lead this party on an inclusive basis."

Mr Redwood immediately appealed to Mr Lilley and Mr Howard to pull out and swing behind him, saying that their supporters would find a "natural home" with him.

He added: "If Michael and Peter would like jobs in the Shadow Cabinet that I wish to form, yes, of course they can have jobs. I want to develop a common platform. I want to talk to them about what we need to out forward so that we can win this leadership for the right issues and the right

Some of Mr Lilley's supporters were downcast. John Whittingdale said: "I have to say in some ways it is the worst result possible."

But John Townend, the chairman of the rightwing 92 Group and a Redwood supporter, said: "I'm delighted. The three rightwing candidates have got 74 votes. It's clear that Ken Clarke - who would not be able to unite the party because of his extreme views on Europe - can't win

on his party CHALLENGER

THE only Tory MPs who were not surprised by John Redwood's emergence as the first choice of the Thatcherite right were his own campaign team. Every other Tory MP on the right or left of the party had contemptuously consigned Mr Redwood to last place in the five-way battle.

By Andrew Pierce

But Mr Redwood had a spring in his step when he went to cast his vote as the ballot box opened at 10am. A piece of paper had been thrust into his hand before he left his office. It bore the figure 27.

It had been written down by Iain Duncan Smith, his campaign manager, and Hywel Williams, the director of his Conservative 2000 think tank, which was set up by the former Welsh Secretary after the 1995 contest. They were proved right.

The MPs who had written off Mr Redwood had underestimated the respect he had earned on the Tory right for his courage in challenging John Major in the 1995 leadership contest. "Fortune favours the brave," said Nicholas Winterton, who voted for Mr Redwood.

Mr Williams said: "This was a victory for two years of courage. clarity, and conviction."

Despite having the facilities of the Foundation at their disposal the Redwood campaign had a slow start. Nine of his original 13-strong team from 1995 were swept out of omice in the rout of the tor right on May I. They had to begin from scratch.
The appointment of Mr

Duncan Smith and Angela Browning, two highly respected rightwingers, as campaign managers was astute. Mr Redwood did not try to

compete with the slick presentation of the Hague camp. Instead he began an exhaus-tive round of one to one meetings with some 100 Tory MPs who were considered centre right supporters. He was the only candidate to invite all MPs to cross-examine him behind closed doors. More than 30 attended. A senior members of the Lilley team, who attended, said as he left: "It was a class act."

Another turning point was Mr Redwood's performance at a private meeting of 40 members of the rightwing 92 group of MPs last thursday. All the candidates spoke. "Redwood was scintillating. He was direct, amusing, and unwavering, said Mr Duncan Smith.

Mr Redwood made clear he would apologise to the electorate for the mistakes of the last government particularly on taxation, the exchange rate mechanism, and VAT on fuel. He was the only candidate to rule out once and for membership of a single currency. It struck a chord. Mr Redwood had harn-

mered home the same message at a series of press conferences. Press coverage dipped. But the message was aimed at MPs and constituency activists not the media.

The day after the 92 Group meeting Mr Redwood pickedup a clutch of new supporters. His campaign team declined to name the converts.

It was the reticence which prompted speculation that Redwood's team was in trouble. It was deliberate strategy. Despite the slow start Mr Redwood had earned plaudits from new members, and Euro-sceptics, for backing the single currency revolt in the general election which was financed by Paul Sykes, the Yorkshire millionaire.

But the factor which most MPs overlooked was that Mr Redwood was the only candidate to have fought in a leadership campaign. "It was



Redwood: won plaudits for smooth campaign

t showed," said a member of the Redwood team. ☐ Ten students dressed as Mexicans, a Spanish guitar quartet, and a donkey called Michael Portillo yesterday disrupted television news broadcasts of the Tory leadership election. Amid chaotic scenes, they positioned themselves in front of the cameras on Abingdon Green outside Par-

the first ballot. They waved placards back-ing Michael Portillo, the for-mer Tory MP who was ousted at the general election, for the party leadership and sang Spanish songs. The placards said: "Portillo 4 Presidente" and "We love Miguel."

liament as Tory MPs were

interviewed about the result of

Early rumours they were young Conservatives from Streatham were scotched when it emerged that they worked for a satellite and cable comedy television

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orches orches ondi in lawnmon

Orchestrated protest drowns opera

Villagers conduct angry counterpoint with lawnmower and light aircraft

BY ALAN HAMILTON

MES WEDNENDAY HIVE

for the pan

perience tel is Redwood

rings surph on his part

WHEN Joseph Haydn wrote his little-performed opera Le pescatrici, he did not score it for lawnmower, strimmers. car alarm and light aeroplane. But they were un-scheduled contributors to this year's opening performance of Garsington's ninth opera

The Oxfordshire village has never been entirely at ease with the annual festival of culture run by Leonard Ingrams, brother of Richard. the former editor of Private Eye, in the grounds of his Jacobean manor house. At Monday night's inaugural performance, the village again decided to make itself

Hardly had the 22-piece orchestra struck the opening bars of the overture when it found itself competing with the drone of a sit-on motor niower from a nearby house. Then, in a higher pitch, three strimmers added their whine. The bass notes were provided by the arrival of a singleengined aircraft which buzzed the open-air auditorium. Finally, a screeching car alarm provided nerve-jangling counterpoint. The alarm may have been an accident: the other sound-effects were not.

During the Glyndebournestyle 85-minute dinner interval between the first two acts, all went miraculously quiet. But as orchestra and singers launched into the second half, the grass-cutting band struck up again. The audience of 400, which had paid £70-£90 each, appeared to adopt an attitude of defiance, cheering and applauding after every

Several of the lead players in the rival band were happy



Rosalind Ingrams: hoping for a compromise. "With a little goodwill, these problems can be sorted out"

to own up yesterday. On Waud, a 44-year-old social worker who lives opposite the manor, has three acres of grass to cut and is a longstanding opponent of the opera festival

I have lived here since 1986, and the noise has got progressively worse," she

said. "We all snapped in 1993 mances went up to 15. This year it's 20, spread over four weeks. The noise drives us bananas; it has completely

This used to be a really nice village, where everybody mucked in and got on well. but the opera now makes it so

ruined the village.

unpleasant. The noise goes on for 11 weeks, including set-ting-up and rehearsals." Dur-ing a performance it was like having a hi-fi in the garden with the sound turned full up.

Paul Hunter, a 42-year-old business consultant, did not cut grass on Monday night but sympathised with those who did. The performances sound like supermarket muzak; the wind distorts the sound, making it highly un-pleasant. Opera is a speciacle which you only appreciate if you see it; we residents might as well be listening to Meatloaf."

Paul Giangrande, a 42-year-old consultant haematologist who shares Ms Waud's home, was the pilot of the aircraft. "I might fly a twinengined plane next time," he said yesterday. "It's not the music I object to; it's the noise they make setting up the performance. It's too much: there has been no attempt at

Mr Ingrams complained yesterday to South Oxfordshire District Council's environmental health department But he also held peace talks with Mr Giangrande. Mr Ingrams said that they had agreed better lines of communication and in return there would be no more overflying.

Everything possible has been done to contain the noise within the manor grounds. including the erection of leadined sound batfles behind the stage," he said. "We are well within our sound guidelines. In any village there are people

One of Monday night's strimmer operators, who declined to give his name, said: "I'm not anti-manor - I'm



Monica Waud with the noise monitor: performances were "like a hi-fi in the garden with the sound full up"

grams's wife, Rosalind, in a determined attempt at diplo-macy, said: "I hope we will be able to come to some compromise and keep everybody

"I do try and put myself in the position of people living near by. We have tried to address the problem of the

With a little goodwill, these problems can be sorted out," Garsington Opera, which numbers Michael and Anne

Heseltine among its patrons. has had a history of conflict with villagers. Earlier this year, after a long legal battle which eventually went all the way to John Gummer, then Environment Secretary. Mr

mission to erect his stage for the next seven years.

But he still has to apply each year for an entertainments licence from the local council. South Oxfordshire has not only imposed strict noise conditions but has increased the licence fee from £460 last year to £12,400 this

monitor noise levels. Did Le pescatrici break the guidelines on Monday night? "It was impossible to measure,' Gary Vail, the council's environmental health manager. said vesterday.

There was too much extraneous noise."

Review, page 33

Mystery tour driver gets his signals crossed

By JOANNA BALE

LEAVES on the line and the wrong kind of snow are the archetypal excuses for late trains. A driver with a poor sense of direction has come up with another: he got lost.

Commuters exchanged puzzied glances after a rush-hour train from Bristol to Swansea suddenly veered onto a track through the Welsh countryside. When it finally ground to a halt in a dead-end siding, the guard announced: "We apologise for the delay but we seem to be lost."

Yesterday, Great Western Trains offered compensation to passengers who arrived nearly two hours late for work after a signalling error diverted their train from the main London to South Wales line.

Robert Davies, a commuter travelling from Cardiff to Swansea, said: "I've never known anything like it. How on earth can a train driver get

Mr Davies. a chef, had caught the train at Cardiff at 7.57am on Monday in time to get to work in Neath. Then it took the wrong turning at Briton Ferry, near Port Talbot. I take this train every day and I noticed immediately that we were taking a different route than usual. I just thought we were taking a detour so I didn't worry about it. It was

Polar duo

go with

the floe

in 92 days

quite a nice morning and the scenery was very pretty. After 30 minutes of travel-

ling through hills and valleys we stopped at a dead end another half an hour wondering what on earth was going on, then the guard came and told us we were lost."

He said things "really went off the rails" when the guard said they would have to wait for a new driver to arrive before the train could leave. A spokeswoman for the

train company said yesterday: "Our train did go the wrong way and we are investigating to find out how it happened. The driver might not have been used to the route and may not have noticed he was going the wrong way for a while.

"We are pursuing the mat-ter with Railtrack who do the signalling on the line. It seems probable that they gave the wrong signal to the driver who has to follow those signals." A Railtrack spokeswoman

said: "The train went the wrong way because it followed one of our signals which was not set correctly. The signal was in this position following an earlier incident when a freight train had a problem with an axle and had to change tracks."

Thief paid back stolen cash from **Dettori** win

A CLERK who stole £23,000 from her employer paid it back after winning E75,000 on the jockey Frankie Dettori's seven-horse winning streak. When her thefts were uncov-

ered. Susan Harrison astonished police by announcing that she would reimburse American Express from her winnings. However, her re-payments failed to save her from prison. She was jailed for three months after admitting stealing the money from an inhouse travel agency at the computer company IBM in Cosham, Hampshire Harrison, 38, of Ports-

mouth, stole the money, usually in £1,000 bundles, after making bogus invoices for executives' travelling ex-penses Stephen Parish, for the defence, said that she had intended to return the money, but became "embroiled in temptation". She began gambling on horses and the National Lottery to raise what she

Last September the former apprentice stable girl placed a £35.52 combination bet on Dettori, who was riding at Ascot, winning all seven races in one day - a feat that had never been done before. When she was arrested in February she told police that she would write a cheque for the entire amount that was missing.

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Specifications



THE first Britons to walk to the North Pole unaided told yesterday of how the 520-mile route grew to 1,200 miles. Stephen Martin and David Mitchell, who were reunited with their families at Heath. with their families at Heathwith their immues at reamrow, overcame hazardous terrain. drifting ice and
temperatures of minus 50C to
reach their goal in 92 days.
"One day we travelled for
ten hours and when we put

the positioning system on we found we had gone back one mile." Mr Mitchell, 34, a climber and electrician from Wasdale, Cumbria, said. We covered about 1,200 miles and the actual distance is only 520 miles." Dr Martin



said that at times "for every mile we travelled we had to cover three because we would pull one of the sledges together for a mile, walk back for the other one and then walk another mile to get back to

the first". Dr Martin, 41, a locum GP from Ashbourne, Derbyshire, added: "We always thought it would be a test of than anything else." The trip was his last. The two men, who failed in

a similar attempt in 1994, praised the explorer Sir Ranulph Fiences for his support. Sir Ranulph, whose attempt to reach the Pole earlier this year was ended by ill-health, was first to congrat-

THE ENERGY TO BREAK THROUGH Phone quoted are MIP's and mis for an Accounts F70 1586 CTS12 Heads 280 W2.11 or Was. Process change insquerity All process and specifications are subject to change without proc notice or obligation. The facilitation logs and Province are registered tradements and MMX is a logo of heaf Corporation. Security is a registered tradement of AST Research, tree. All other tradements are recommend.

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Cookson gift saves Hatton Gallery

THE Hatton Gallery, at Newcastle University, has been saved from closure by a £250,000 donation from the novelist Dame Catherine Cookson.

Dame Catherine, a Tynesider, has promised £50,000 for each of the next five years, officials with the first instalment yesterday. The gallery, which opened in 1926, houses one of the most extensive university collections in the country. including work by the German-born Dadaist Kurt Schwitters. A proposal last month that it was to close to save the university £40,000 provoked dismay from art lovers in the region and anger from academics at the university's department of fine art. Despite their vigorous pro-

CommunicationsWeek INTERNATIONAL POLL

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test campaign, the university's council confirmed the closure decision at a private meeting on Monday night, although it did announce that it would seek outside help. Officials later disclosed that El00,000 a year was needed to keep the gallery open

Last night Professor Richard Bailey, the university's pro-Vice Chancellor, said that Dame Catherine, who is 90, had made "an enormously generous gesture, and we are extremely grateful to her. Now with her help we can revitalise the gallery and make it even more central to the arts on Tyneside and in the region.

"It is now a challenge to the many supporters of the Hatton Gallery to match her

generosity, but we are delighted with her splendid gift. The



Dame Catherine Cookson is to donate £250,000 to the gallery at Newcastle University

Hatton has been given a second chance and if not actually saved as yet it is well on its way to a rebirth. We need about £100,000 a year and we are now getting together a business plan. Dame Catherine contacted us after reports of our difficulties reached her."The university is to contact various organisations for funds.

In the 1980s, Dame Cather-

ine gave the gallery £25,000 for refurbishment. She has also set up a foundation for the benefit of the university which will eventually provide a El million fund. Four years ago, Dame Catherine gave £100,000 to help set up a liver unit at the Freeman Hospital in Newcastle upon Tyne.

Professor Bailey said: "She's always been generous to the university; part of our medical

school is named after her. She's been very helpful with funding medical research. She's helped us in the library and given a great deal of support to students."

Bill Varley, a fine arts lecturer who had campaigned against the closure, was overjoyed" at the news. He said: My feelings are of sheer ecstasy. It is quite simply a

NEWS IN BRILE IRA gunmen ambush Londonderry soldiers Gunmen opened fire on two soldiers travelling in an unmarked car on the outskirts of Londonderry just before midday yesterday. A white Ford Transit van pulled out in front of the soldiers as they drove from the city

out in front of the soldiers as they drove from the city towards the border with the Irish Republic. As the soldiers halted, the doors of the van swung open and three terrorists opened fire. The Army said the car was not he transit and denied a claim by the IRA that it had injured on the said the sa The shooting was the second IRA attack since the terrorists ended their unofficial ceasefire on May 31, a tactic aimed at maximising Sinu Fein's vote in the general one of the soldiers. and local elections in Northern Ireland.

Blair tough on borders

Tony Blair will tell President Chirac in Paris today that retaining control of British borders is the minimum he will demand for negotiating a deal at the Amsterdam summit. He is also pressing for new wording in the employment chapter to boost job flexibility and an assurance against a move towards a common European defence policy. The Prime Minister will speak to as many European leaders as possible before the summit.

Animal transport rule

Road hauliers and traders who flout new European rules on transporting farm animals will be banned from carrying livestock, the Government said. The regulations which will take effect on July 1, set uniform limits throughout the European Union on the length of time animals can be transported without being rested, fed and watered. The rules should have come into force on January I, but were delayed by the last Government.

Sentence is halved

A nursery nurse jailed for punching and nearly blinding a retired major-general had her sentence halved to six months in the Court of Appeal. Debbie Blaize, 21, had her appeal for a retrial refused but was told by Lord Bingham of Cornhill, the Lord Chief Justice, that she was entitled to assurance that her defence, in which she claimed she was racially abused by Major-General Richard Gerrard-Wright, had not contributed to the length of her sentence.

Teenage nanny cleared

A teenage nanny accused of assaulting a boy of 2 was cleared at Northampton Crown Court. Stacey Spence, 19, of Thrapston, Northampton Crown Court. Stacey Spence, 19, of Thrapston, Northamptonshire, had been charged with actual bodily harm after the boy's parents found a bruise across his bottom. A defence witness said the mark could have been caused by falling on a toy. Miss Spence, who looked after the boy and his sister, 5, for five months, said she had only ever given the boy "a light tap".

'Private' NHS hospitals

Work will start later this year on the first two of a series of hospitals to be built for the National Health Service with hospitals to be built for the National Health Service with private money. The Government is to announce a list of several other priority projects, chosen from among 35 already under negotation. Work on them should start within 18 months. The plan, announced yesterday by Alan Milburn, the Health Minister, was aimed at proving that the Private Finance Initiative could work.

Carers win £400,000

A group of women workers who look after the elderly have won a £400,000 out-of-court settlement in an equalpay fight against their council employers. The 28 women, all sheltered housing wardens with Durham City Council, will also benefit from changes in their employment conditions which equate to a 35 per cent pay increase. But yesterday, as details of their victory were announced, council chiefs said the deal could provoke job losses.

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Cenotaph attacker

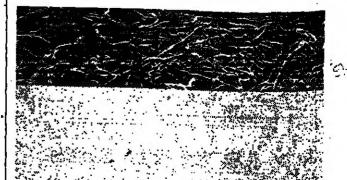
A schizophrenic man who slashed a clergyman across the face during a Remembrance Day service was ordered to be detained indefinitely in a psychiatric hospital. Donald MacLeod. 54, was in full battle dress when he attacked the Rev John MacPherson at the cenotaph in Scourie, Sutherland. Mr MacPherson needed 16 stitches. The High Court in Edinburgh was told that MacLeod believed the minister had offended a friend.

Girl bullies detained

Two teenage girl builties were sent to a detention centre for three months yesterday for their part in a savage artack on a schoolmate who later killed herself. Passing sentence at Stornoway Sheriff Court on Michelle McBratney. 17. and Lee Ann Murray, 16, Sheriff Ian Cameron told the sobbing pair they had "evilly" ensured that Katherine Jane Morrison, 16, could not safely walk the streets of Stornoway, Isle of Lewis.

Hunt lobby stages rally

Supporters of fox hunting are hoping to attract up to 100.000 people to a rally in London next month to protest against possible moves by the Government to ban their sport. The British Field Sports Society, which is organising the event in Hyde Park, says that 500 coaches and seven trains have already been hired by hunts and other countryside groups to bring in supporters on July 10. A series of cross-country marches is also planned.



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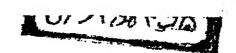
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Airline denies loss of Union flag on tailfins will diminish 'Britishness'



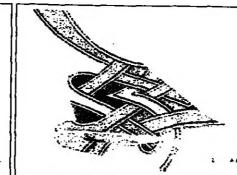
HES WEDNESDAY JUNE III

NEWS IN ERIEF

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imal transportule







Concorde retains a stylised Union flag on its tailfin. Other designs on the remainder of the fleet include those from, left to right, the Kalahari Desert, Ireland and Poland

BA takes ethnic route in £60m bid to stay in front around the world

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

THE heraldic crest on the tailfins of British Airways' international fleet is giving way to art from around the world. Sources include a remore South African village, a council flat in Poland and the Kalahari Desert.

The designs by painters, sculptors, weavers and calligraphers are the result of a sixmonth hunt for the best of the world's ethnic art. The revump is part of a £60 million attempt by British Airways to give it a truly global image. The first 15 designs were put on display yesterday in a worldwide launch in 63 countries linked by satellite.

The airline denies it will lose its essential "Britishness", pointing out that the Union flag - in stylised form - will remain on the tailfin of Concorde, BA's flagship. It insists that if it is to continue to compete as an international airline, it must have an international image.

The Transport and General Workers Union, which is currently balloting two sets of BA staff on possible strike action. said the airline should attend to its industrial relations rather than its image.

Boh Ayling, BA's chief executive, said the new design was essential if the airline was to continue to compete in the next century. "Some people abroad saw the airline as staid, conservative and a little cold." he said. "To continue to be the world leader we have to do again what we did in the last decade - put clear blue sky

between us and our rivals. "Some people are suggesting we might in some way be turning our backs on Britain. This is not true. We are building on our Britishness, adding to the best traditional British attributes our nation's more modern values of friend-

liness, diversity and our open and cosmopolitan outlook." The new corporate identity, which includes a softer colour scheme, a new "speedmarque" to replace the existing sharp speedwing design on the fuselage, and the ethnic art on the tail fins, was given the blessing of John Presport, the Deputy Prime Minister, at a champagne reception for over

port. Concorde retains its pure white paint scheme, but the other 3th aircraft in BA's fleet are being repainted with an off-white top and a softer blue

underbelly.

The most difficult choices out of the hundreds of designs submitted for use on the tailfins were those to represent Britain. In the end, a Poole Ponery design was chosen, together with a close-up of a Scottish tartan and an abstruct landscape, "We knew of some of the exciting work heing carried out around the world and it was comparatively simple to choose from Chinese caligraphy, a Polish paper cut-out design. Canadian wood carvings or Kalahari Desert paintings," Philippa Richards, of the design company Newell & Sorrell, said. Choosing something that was essentially British proved very hard and in the end we went to a Poole Pottery design of diving dolphins."

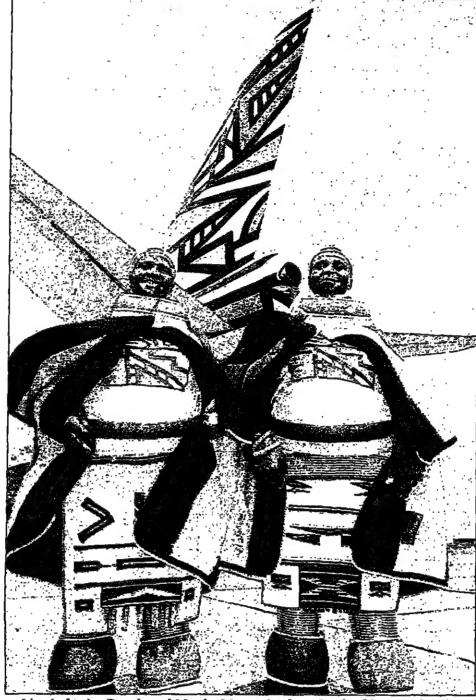
Eventually, 50 designs will be bought by BA and used on its aircraft as they come in for routine refurbishment and repainting. The transformation is expected to take more than three years.

Among the first 15 is a mural in the bright colours used on the houses of the Ndebele tribe of Mpumalanga in South Africa. It was designed by the 50-year-old Masanabo twins, Emmly and Martha. There is a symbolic painting of waves and cranes by Kayama Matazo, one of Japan's leading artists, and a design taken from the work of a Polish paper cut of a cockerel by Danuta Wojda, from

Terry Frost, one of the UK's most respected living abstract artists, was inspired by the light and landscape of Cornwall for his design, represent-ing southwest England. The Irish artist Timothy O'Neill is a Celtic calligrapher who works on vellum to create traditional motifs. Peter Mac-Donald, a traditional Scottish hand-weaver, adopted ancient Highland techniques, patterns and colours.

Lowicz, near Warsaw.

The motif on Concorde's tail is an interpretation of a flag to see our flag used on the



Identical twins Emmly and Martha Masanabo, from South Africa, stand under their brightly coloured mural design, which adorns the tail of a BA jumbo jet

made by a company based in the Royal Docks in Chatham, Kent, which has made flags for more than 400 years.

Peter Cornwall, director of the Admiral's Original Flag Loft, said: "It makes me proud flagship of British Airways' fleet. It's the same Union flag we've been making since it flew at Trafalgar in 1805, and this rather proves that British Airways is still committed to

being British." The airline will also change the logo on its tickets, check-in desks, timetables, baggage tags and every item of stationery and corporate paraphernalia. Ticket wallets will be covered in ethnic designs.

Leading article, page 19

Art world's view: from sublime to ridiculous

By DALYA ALBERGE AND NEIL GRAVES

THE new look for British Airways planes drew some strange looks from the art and design community yesterday. "It looks like an I-Spy guide to world culture," Gill Hedley, director of the Contemporary Art Society, said: "Most countries are patronised by it. Tartan is a cliché: I don't see what it's got to do with Scotland in 1997. The whole of Germany is summed up with something that looks like a lino kitchen floor."

Brian Sewell, art critic of the London Evening Standard, said: "This is lunacy. If BA stands for anything, it is a corporate image. The design should be related to the image. There is nothing here that is identifiable."

David Barrie, director of the National Art Collections Fund, asked: "Are they seriously proposing to run all these at the same time? Some of the individual designs are attractive and striking, like the eagle woodcarving. Others seem to be pretty corny. like the tartan for Scotland. Overall, it seems extravagant and confusing."

There was praise from the artist Peter Blake: "Like David Hockney. I may be involved in the scheme and am happy to be. It's an exciting venture. When it's simple and emblematic, it

Richard Cork, art critic of The Times, said: "Artists have long been inspired by flight. It's high time that

planes repay the compliment." Will Whitehorn, a director of the Virgin Group, said: "Our logo cost nothing to design: it was someone's writing in 1978. We've built it into an international name and it works well in all the lan-

Design partners delight in their marriage of ideas

THE award-winning design consultancy which directed British Airways' facelift is run by a husband and wife team who have a reputation for drawing on a bold and eclectic range of ideas.

Since Frances Newell and John Sorrell set up their firm in 1976, they have designed some of the best-known corpo-rate logos in Britain and created striking campaigns to transform company images. The agency was behind the InterCity swallow, sleeker versions of the traditional AA and Schweppes logos and the multimillion-pound revamps of W.H. Smith, the Post Office and Parcelforce.

British Airways approached Newell and Sorrell in 1995 and awarded the contract after bids from three other consul-tancies. They have a reputation for being a cut above the rest in their way of thinking." Lynda Relph-Knight, editor of Design Week, said yesterday. The firm seeks to increase the

sources from which its 60 staff can draw inspiration by arranging six-weekly lectures on subjects unrelated to design.

Speakers in what is known as the Utopian Nights programme have included the former hostage Brian Keenan. Britain's first astronaut, Helen Sharman, the fashion designer Paul Smith and Oliver Postgare and Peter Firmin creators of the children's television programmes Bagpuss and The Clangers. Prue Leith. the cook, will give a lecture next Wednesday.

"Frances said to me we must constantly seek inspiration, so we thought we'd invite inspiring people to talk to us," Mr

Sorrell said vesterday. Since 1994, Mr Sorrell has been the first designer appointed chairman of the Design Council. In the same year, the agency became the first to receive more than one Design Effectiveness Award from the Design Business Association, winning four.



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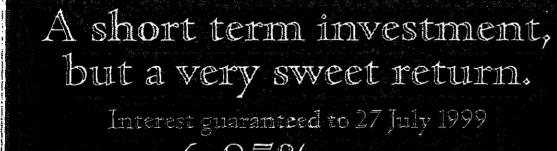
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Mystery of the magnificent man and his flying machine



THIS curious photograph of what looks like a winged bicycle has baffled the company that built it. It is known that it was taken on the Town Moor, Newcastle upon Tyne, in 1914, but nobody at the Vickers engineering firm knows what the contraption was why it was built or the identity of the pilot with the handlebar moustache. The photograph was dis-

ing research for the company's 150th anniversary this vear. Peter Mckenzie, the Vickers archivist, said: "We bave labelled the picture The Bird Man', but no one has any idea of its significance." tanks and aircraft. There is also one of a visit to Tyneside by Ulysses S. Grant in 1877. when he was President of the

Hubble tracks train wreck in deep space

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor

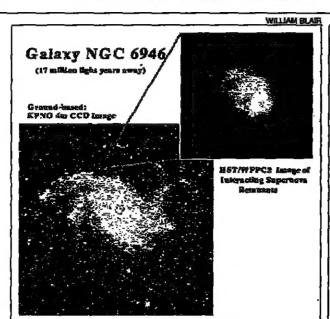
has photographed the debris of two exploding stars colliding in a galaxy 17 million light years away. It is the first time such a collision between supernovas has been seen.

The Hubble images also solve a mystery that has puzzled astronomers since a very bright object was spotted. using Earth-based instruments, in a galaxy called NGC 696. The object appeared to be a young supernova, a star much more massive than the Sun. destroying itself in a huge explosion. But analysis showed that it contained the wrong mixture of elements and was expanding too slowly.

The greater resolution of the Hubble's wide field and planetary camera solved the problem. It showed that the bright object was in fact the result of material hurled from two sutrain wreck", according to Dr William Blair, an astrophysicist from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, who led the team which reported the finding yesterday at the American Astronomical Society meeting in Boston.

Astronomers had predicted that such events could occur, but they are so short-lived that none had been observed directly before. When a supernova explodes, gas and debris are thrown in all directions at speeds of up to 22 million miles an hour, producing a shock wave that compresses the material into an expand-

In this case, the two supernovas were about 40 light years apart in a galaxy in the constellation of Cepheus. Six supernovas have been observed in the galaxy since 1917: supernova explosions have



Twin blasts from the past: Hubble has revealed the explosion to be not one supernova, but two colliding

possibility of two happening close enough for the debris to collide was predictable, but

"It's the first time we have identified one of these interactions right when the shells are in the process of slamming into each other." Dr Blair said. The reason why this object is so bright is that we caught it at a very specific time in its evolution, And Hubble's resolution is what allowed us to see

event has been observed is spiral-shaped. like the Milky Way, but only about half as large. The frequency of supernovas indicates that not only are stars being formed there very rapidly, but that many of them are massive, otherwise they would not form superno-

Canterbury Cathedral to charge on Sundays

CANTERBURY Cathedral, the mother church of the worldwide Anglican communion, is to become the first cathedral in Britain to charge for entry on Sundays.

Officials at Canterbury, the centre of recent celebrations marking the 1,400th anniver-sary of St Augustine's arrival on the shores of England, say that the charge is required for safety reasons, to assist crowd

St Paul's Cathedral and Ely Cathedral also charge for entry during the week. But admission to Ely on Sundays is free, while most of St Paul's is roped off to all visitors days. At Westminster Abbey, a £4 admission charge is to be introduced next year to aid crowd control, but the charges will not apply on Sundays; the abbey is not open to tourists

The Sunday fee at Canterbury will be introduced on

describe as "genuine worshippers" will continue to be admitted without charge. Last our minds. year, more than 1.7 million tourists visited the largely Gothic cathedral, whose earliest part was built in the 11th century. Numbers this year are expected to be even higher. with many people wanting to take part in the Augustine celebrations and see exhibits

Thomas à Becker. Interest is such that the Dean and Chapter fear that the numbers visiting are reaching dangerously high levels. David Earlam, cathedral spokesman, said: "There are some times, particularly on the pulpit and the steps, when the pressure of numbers does give cause for concern. It has led to disruptive and occasionally dangerous overcrowding in the cathedral."

on loan to the cathedral, such

as relics of the martyred saint

distinguish those people from ball stadium disaster, he said: tourists." We all have the spectre of Free admission remains for Hillsborough in the back of those attending services, resi-

We are not extending the charges for extra revenue. We are doing it for safety reasons and so that people can appre-ciate the cathedral more."

Charges for weekday and Saturday visitors were introduced two years ago, but it soon became apparent that Sunday was the second busiest day of the week, with up to 7,000 people visiting during the summer months. The £2 charge will be made between 11.30am and 2pm on Sundays, as well as weekdays, until October

Mr Earlam said: "This gives time after the morning service and before evensong for people to have a look around. Genuine worshippers, or people wanting to say a quiet prayer will of course be admitted without charge.

ew painkil needs recov

gaby Dai lose of h

Mr Earlam said: "It can be very busy in the cathedral on Sundays. Sometimes we do have problems with over-crowding and noise. It can make it difficult for people to be contemplative. It will generate a lot of income but that is not why we are doing it on Sundays, although it was the reason we introduced charges

dents with precinct passes

who live within four miles of

the cathedral, workers within

the city of Canterbury and

Church of England members

from the Canterbury diocese.

days, the charges at Westmin-

ster Abbey are to be intro-

duced as part of a wider

scheme to restore calm. The

abbey, unlike many churches and cathedrals, is flush with

As at Canterbury on Sun-

30% of all trapped animals aren't trapped for their fur

about their welfare too? shouldn't we care All over the world, animal populations need to be controlled in order to protect agricultural land flore and forms and to prevent the transmission. All over the world, animal populations need to be controlled in order to protect agricultural land, flora and fauna, and to prevent the most effective of diseases such as rabise ato Transing is frequently the most effective. Environment Control

protect agricultural land, nora and tauna, and to prevent the transmission of diseases such as rabies, etc. Trapping is frequently the Hara in Furnal and code on in virtually every country. or diseases such as rables, etc. Trapping is trequently the most effective. Here in Europe, method of control and goes on in virtually every country. Here in Europe, method of control and goes on in virtually every country. method of control and goes on in virtually every over 5 million animals are trapped each year. International Standards

Surprisingly, no international standards exist to evaluate whether the Surprisingly, no international standards exist to evaluate whether the traps used here in Europe, or anywhere else in the world, are in humane Now for the first time, the European Union has the Opportunity to approve Now for the first time, the European Union has the opportunity to an International Agreement on Humane Trapping Standards.

Less than 10% of all trapped animals are actually taken for fur. The Draft Agreement

Less man 10% or all trapped animals are actually taken for fur.

Recognising this fact, the Agreement makes no distinction between

reasons why animals are trapped - it seeks to ensure that humane transing etandards will apply in all transing cituations Under the Agreement, all traps for a total of 19 species (12 of which are transaction in the EIN will be accessed enjoying the agreement of the transaction in the EIN will be accessed enjoying the transaction to the transa reasons why ammais are mapped in all trapping situations. trapping standards will apply in all trapping standards will apply standards will standards will apply standards will standards will standard standard standards will standard standards will standard standard standards will standard standard standard standard standard standard Under the Agreement, all traps for a total of 19 species (12 of which are traps to the traps that inhumane traps trapped in the EU) will be assessed scientifically so that inhumane traps trapped in the EU) will be assessed scientifically so that inhumane traps trapped in the identified and replaced within a tight time frame. It will also promote research into the continuing development of new more humana transing evetame can be identified and replaced within a tight time frame.

Breakthrough for Animal Welfare On 19/20 June, EU Environment Ministers from the 15 Member States
will meet to consider this draft International Agreement more humane trapping systems. Un 19/20 June, EU Environment winnsters from the 15 M will meet to consider this draft International Agreement.

The Agreement is a world first and presents a long-awaited opportunity to the Agreement is a world first and presents a long-awaited opportunity. The Agreement is a world first and presents a long-awaited opportunity for EU governments to take action to improve trapping on a worldwide have basis.

Its positive impact on animal welfare will be felt not only in third countries, but also here in the ELL

but also here in the EU.

We urge the UK Government



to approve this Agreement

International Fur Trade Federation

UTY100120

rom surge

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WINTEREST RAT

With effect from . ^{9la}lune 1997 Pare hate has been

Milessed by 0.25%

Toddler drank from beaker left by addict mother

Baby Daniel and the fatal dose of heroin substitute

By Alexandra Frean, Stephen Farrell and Dominic Kennedy

THE short and sad life story of a child killed by a combination of neglect and curiosity in his drug-addict mother's flat was told to a coroner's court vesterday

yesterday.
Only police and doctors were there to hear how 15-month-old Daniel Fizzpatrick died after drinking the heroin substitute methadone on February 24 last year. His mother Sinead Fizzpatrick, 19, an Irish stable girl who came to London four years ago after becoming bored with life in Co Meath, ignored a summons and pleas from friends to attend St Pancras Coroner's Court in north London.

Her boyfriend, Ricky Williamson, a heroin abuser who introduced her to the drug, had a "bad leg", and she would not go without him.

The coroner, Stephen Chan, said he was not going to issue a warrant for her arrest because she had suffered enough. Although Daniel's death was at least partly

caused by her "ineptitude, fatuousness and obtuseness", he said she was "a much troubled lady who has enough problems as it is. No doubt she too has suffered and will have to live with these tragic consequences for the rest of her life."

He recorded a verdict of

accidental death.
In a statement read to the inquest, Miss Fitzpatrick, of Tufnell Park, north London, said she had poured herself a 40ml dose of methadone after feeling ill, and drank most of it. She said she left the remaining 4ml, half a teaspoonful, in a measuring container on a table.

Later, she realised that her son had drunk it when she caught him licking the green liquid off his fingers: "I saw Danny with the beaker in his hand which he had picked up from the coffee table."

The drug had been prescribed to her. She had recently learnt she was pregnant again and it was to help her to kick her heroin addiction to protect the unborn child.

Daniel, a lively, intelligent and active boy who, despite being born with a club foot, was beginning to learn to kick a ball, licked his fingers and fell asleep with a smile on his

face.
"I wasn't unduly worried as
Danny did not show any
change in his attitude," she
said. Fearful that social workers would take her son and,
eventually, her unborn child
away from her, she had decid-

ed not to call an ambulance.

Daniel, who had been born

after a previous relationship.

cuddled up to Mr Williamson.

Hours passed.

When Mr Williamson awoke, he saw Daniel was in distress, but he had taken "so much gear" that his memory was hazy, he later told police.

In his statement, Mr Williamson. an unemployed labourer from Renfrewshire, described their panic. "We were getting paranoid about

his behaviour. Daniel was breathing deeply and there were weird noises coming from him, like snoring. He would sometimes open his eyes and he wasn't foreigne.

eyes and he wasn't focusing."
"What made us most concerned was the colour of his lips. They were purple. Also, any time we picked him up there was no movement, he was like a doll. If I held up his head it would fall backwards or forwards."

But when ambulance paramedics were finally called eight hours after the dose had been taken — Mr Williamson refused to go with them, saying he hated hospitals, and sat smoking a cigarette as they rushed Daniel away.

Miss Fitzpatrick, distraught, returned to Ireland to have her second child, a daughter, who has been fos-

tered to her sister. er it
Dr Chan said there was no
direct evidence of neglect or
that the delay had caused
Daniel's death. The child had



Daniel's childminder. Freddie Habibus, with a picture of him. Despite having a club foot, he had begun to kick a ball

not been on the at-risk register and the Crown Prosecution Service was to take no action. Or Chan said of Miss Fitzpatrick's actions: "Wheth-

Dr Chan said of Miss Fitzpatrick's actions: "Whether it is through sheer ineptitude, fatuousness, obtuseness or foolishness, it did not occur to her to consult her doctor or hospital until it was too late.

Her foolishness on this one occasion did not amount to neglect in the legal sense of the word although the consequences were disastrous none-

Freddy Patel, a consultant pathologist at Guy's Hospital, said that a post-mortem examination showed Daniel was

clearly a well-nourished and well-cared-for baby. The level of methadone in his body was roughly consistent with the mother's account. He gave the cause of death as methadone saving suffered failed through prison.

After the inquest, Daniel's childminder, Freddie Habibus, welcomed the verdict. saving Daniel's mother had suffered enough and had failed to attend the inquest through terror of going to

"She would have never done anything to hurt him, but she was a drug addict and you can never tell how they are going to behave," she said.

New painkiller speeds recovery from surgery

By Ian Murray, medical correspondent

A POWERFUL new painkiller that leaves patients wide awake within minutes of surgery is expected to increase the efficiency of operating theatres and lead to fewer operations being cancelled at short notice.

The drug, remifentanil, will enable theatres to deal with patients at a faster rate and reduce the need for long recovery in intensive care. It has completed its clinical sand already been used successfully on more than 3,000 patients.

Emergency use of intensive care beds is often the reason for surgery cancellations. A remifentanil trial at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, found that 80 per cent of those who were anaesthetised with it did not need intensive care and the number of planned operations that had to be cancelled fell from three a week to one a month.

Dr Gilbert Park, a consultant anaesthetist at Addenbrooke's, said: "This represents a major change in the way we carry out operations. This is a benefit for the patient, for the staff and for the taxpayer."

The drug replaces other injected painkillers, such as morphine, used by anaesthetists in preparing patients for operations. Traditional painkillers numb the normal reflexes, causing breathing difficulties, so patients need to be on a ventilator until the

effects wear off.

Until now, surgeons have preferred to rely on a blend predominantly of sedatives and painkillers to minimise the danger of adverse effects during recovery. Even so it

takes four hours for the effects of morphine-type drugs to reduce by a half, so patients need to be on a ventilator in an intensive-care unit overnight so that their breathing can be monitored.

The effects of the new drug wear off within five minutes of its withdrawal. This ends the danger of complications and the need for intensive care. Because it successfully kills the pain of the operation it also means that less sedative is needed, which also speeds recovery.

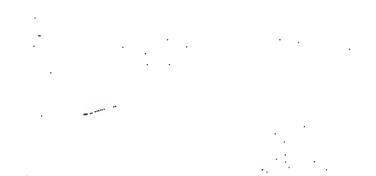
The drug works because it is a chemical bond which is quickly and easily destroyed by all the enzymes in the body. Morphine, however, can only be broken down by the enzymes in the liver so it has to work its way through the entire system before it ceases to have any effect.

Dr Park said that even after a four-hour operation patients anaesthetised with the new drug were able to have the tube connecting them to a ventilator removed after 25 minutes. This reduced the danger of pneumonia and overcame breathing difficulties.

for television while he was being operated on to replace his aorta." Dr Park said. "He was able to sit up in bed a little later that day and watch the programme."

"We had one patient filmed

The drug, developed by GlaxoWellcome with the trade name Ultiva, costs £5.50 for a milligram, which is enough to kill pain effectively for up to two hours. Morphine sells for only a few pence, but time in intensive care can cost up to £500 a day.



People found it handy for jotting things down. But soon their imaginations far outreached the pencil's functionality. There were stopgap innovations at first. The typewriter. The calculator. The word processor.

Then at last, the PC was born- and so too the need for a software piatform to release it's full potential.

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<u>computing device</u>. People were suddenly empowered to do far more, better and faster.

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long-term plan that over time will bring you a far better way to deploy and manage your organisation's desktops. Aiready we

have announced the Zero Administration Kit. This is a set of tools, available this summer, to help simplify PC management

and bring down cost of ownership by giving you a new level of control over your Microsoft Windows

and Microsoft* Windows NT* Workstation-based computers. But this is just another step along

the way. With each announcement we make, and every new product we release,

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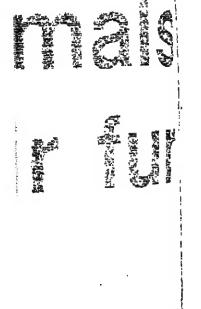
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Primary pupils near bottom of world maths class

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR, AND DAVID CHARTER

PRIMARY school children in England are slipping down the international league in mathematics, according to a survey published yesterday. A minister said the report underlined the need to focus teaching on basic subjects.

Tests of nine-year-olds in mathematics showed English pupils lagging behind those in Eastern Europe, the Far East. the United States and Ireland. The results placed England and Scotland in the bottom third of the 17 countries taking

part in the exercise.
English children fared much better in science, as they did in a survey of 13-year-olds published last year. Only Japan. Korea and the United States did significantly better.

The final results from the Third International Mathematics and Science Study showed that although English children beat most of their rivals in geometry and data analysis, they lagged behind in the use of whole numbers. fractions and estimation. Among questions that nearly half the English children could not answer was: what is

five fewer than 203? A government taskforce on how to improve numeracy has already been appointed. By 2002, ministers want 75 per cent of H-year-olds to reach targets in mathematics, compared with the present 55 per cent. In English, they want 80

England

International average

Middle-ranked country

Highest-scoring country

DATA REPRESENTATION, ANALYSIS & PROBABILITY

70.3

88.8

Lessons for teenagers in how to be good parents help to improve pupils' re-lationships with their own parents and teachers, researchers said yesterday. In five schools around Manchester, pupils who took parenthood studies

in London.

cational Research.

registered similar scores.

the National Institute of Eco-nomic and Social Research.

said: "In some continental

countries, there is no serious

science before the age of 14." The National Foundation

for Educational Research said

that another possible reason

for England's good showing in

science was an extra half-hour

per week on the subject since

the introduction of the nat-

ional curriculum.

felt that they better understood the responsibilities and skills needed, the Gulbenkian Foundation trial showed. John Duncan, head of Cardinal Langley School, Rochdale, said that the lessons improved general achievement. "It may look like you are taking time from academic study but the personal and social education helps to build relationships at school."

level; last year 58 per cent did.

maths," she said. The Government favoured a daily literacy hour, during which traditional methods, such as phonics and wholeclass teaching, were used to instil the basics of reading.

Estelle Morris, a minister for school standards, yesterday asked the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority for advice on how primary schools could improve numeracy and literacy teaching. The survey shows only too clearly how much we have to do to raise standards in

Possible reasons for England's decline in mathematics included class size, classroom organisation and the amount of homework set. Teachers in England spent much less time addressing the whole class than their counterparts and set half the amount of homework recorded in Singapore. More than half of English nine-year-olds used calculators at least mace a week, compared with I per cent in

Singapore and Japan. Ralph Tabberer, of the foundation, said that in the Pacific Rim countries there was also little difference between expectations of the most and least able pupils and stronger family and peer-group pres-



Healthy options are shunned by many children. On average, pupils eat chips three times a week in school canteens

Blunkett says the chips are down for junk food in school dinners

DAVID BLUNKETT launched a government assault on junk food in the school canteen yesterday, announcing plans to set compulsory nutritional standards for the first time in 18 years.

The Education and Employment Secretary complained that pupils were, on average, eating chips three times a week. A healthy alternative was essential, he said, especially when school dinners were the only full meal of the day for a large number of pupils.

Mr Blunkett was cheered by trade union delegates as he promised to tighten voluntary guidelines issued only four months ago. There will be consult-ation on the detail of the new standards before it is decided how and when they should be implemented.

The quality and take-up of school meals had dropped significantly since nutritional standards were abandoned. Mr Blunkett said. Fewer than half of all

compared with almost two thirds in 1979. and about 30 per cent did not go home to a cooked meal. He said school meals also brought social benefits for pupils.

In a speech to the annual conference of Unison, the public-sector union, Mr Blunkett said: "If you are hungry and you have a poor diet it is difficult to concentrate and to learn effectively. For some, a school dinner is the only real meal a child gets in the day. It needs to be a decent meal, not junk." Healthy choices needed to be made attractive because, despite the efforts of schools, children continued to choose unhealthy food such as chips.

When the Tory Government issued detailed guidelines in February. ministers said the system should be voluntary because "we don't believe someone in London should be telling pupils in Lancaster what to eat". Mr Blunkett, however, agreed with Unison and other campaigners that only compulsion

ments. The guidelines, likely to form the core of the new standards, set out to cut intake of fat, sugar and salt. They were advised to use straight-cut chips rather than crinkle-cut and to put more pasta and less meat in spaghetti bolognese. Mr Blunkett chose a baked potato with beans and orange juice when he joined pupils for lunch at a comprehensive near the Brighton conference.

Professor Gordon McVie, directoreneral of the Cancer Research Campaign, said: Our research into the attitudes of working-class children shows that they actively choose not to pick the healthy options and mums have given up trying to force-feed them vegetables and a balanced diet at home.

The cancers that can kill us are the ones in which nutrition plays the biggest part. There needs to be a shift back to healthy eating habits and school dinners is a good place to start."

Inquiry is launched into sale of Jewish school

BY DAVID CHARTER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE Charity Commission has begun an investigation into the sudden closure and sale of the country's only Jewish boarding school.

The inquiry follows complaints from parents of pupils at Carmel College, near Wallingford in Oxfordshire where boarding places cost up to £13,000 a year. Parents knew nothing about the sale of grounds until April, when they were told it would close at the end of the summer term because of falling numbers. The commission could intervene to halt the sale.

Valerie Harris, a parent and Oxford city councillor who has campaigned to save Carmel College, said: "The fact that it has gone to an investigation means there is a cause for concern. We are not just seen to be neurotic parents."

Another parent, Beverley Bond, said: The school is due to close at the end of July. We want this inquiry to be as quick as possible, then we can get in touch with everybody and get them to come back to tressed because it's the last few days and they're not going to see each other any more."

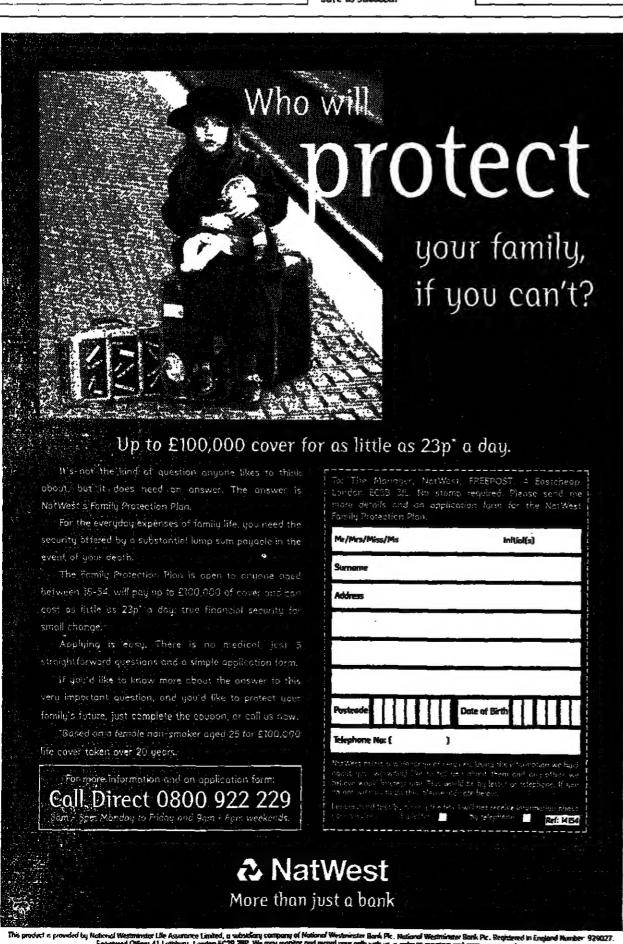
remaining 200 pupils signed a letter to the Charity Commission raising concerns about the way the land was sold to developers. It claimed that governors had not acted in an open and proper manner".

The chairman of the governors, Cyril Stein, was unavailable for comment.

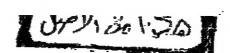
Carmel College was found-ed in 1948 and developed a reputation that spread among Jewish communities through-out the world. Old boys include the film director Roland Joffe, who won an Oscar for The Killing Fields.
In 1990 it became the first

independent school in the country to have boarding fees of more than £10,000 and it remained among the most expensive, although 40 per cent of pupils are subsidised by the Assisted Places Scheme. The Government's phasing out of the scheme is thought to be one reason for the closure.

ersishing can







Yachtsmen report pirate whalers in mid-Atlantic

BY NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

used by commercial whalers.

whaling operations was a

Norwegian ship called the

Sierra, which was eventually impounded in South Africa

and sunk by saboteurs in 1980. It was registered in Liechton-stein, flagged in Somalia, had

an international crew, a Nor-

wegian skipper and Japanese

meat experts. It labelled its

meat "Product of Spain", and sold its illicit catch through the

Ivory Coast to the Far East.

Rare rhinos, page 12

A PIRATE whaling fleet may be operating in the mid-Atlantic, conservationists claimed yesterday after a series of sightings of dead and injured whales floating or tied

to buoys west of the Azores. Yachts have been docking in the Azores with reports of fishing vessels operating with-out lights, and other illegal maritime activities. Wildlife experts believe that at least one whaling factory ship, backed by one or more "catcher" boats, is hunting in the area in contravention of international rules.

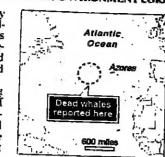
Some boats have collided with floating whales. In at least one case the animal was tied to a buoy fitted with radar

Dr Mark Simmonds, of the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society in Bath, which has been collating the reports, said yesterday: It is likely that the catcher boats first kill or damage the wholes with harpoons before tying them to the buoys. The factory ship then comes over the horizon and detects the buoys with its radar, it can then process the whale meat at its leisure." The species being killed are unknown, but evidence suggests that at least some are endangered sperm whales.

Jeff King, a Briton on the yacht Tuesday Girl, now docked in the Azores, said: There is definitely whaling going on." He had seen unlit fishing boats and chatter over yacht radios was about seeing dead whales.

Brad DeLange, captain of the yacht Globana, said: "I never seen anything like this before. They are harpooning them and leaving them to die. The cruelty is unbelievable."

The claims come as nations meet in Harare, Zimbabwe, for a conference of the Convention on the International Trade in Endangered Species.



The trade in whale meat and whale parts is banned under the convention, but Japan is pressing for a partial lifting of the ban. Japan and Norway have consistently urged the International Whaling Commission, which has imposed a moratorium on hunting, w allow a limited commercial catch, particularly of minke whales. Japan continues to whale for "scientific purposes" and Norway has an exemption allowing commercial whaling of minkes.

Greg Donovan of the commission said yesterday that, if the pirate operation involved ships flagged to a member of the organisation, action could be taken. Members could impound suspected whaling boats if they tried to dock at their ports. Countries could also take independent action, including sanctions.

The reports of dead and tethered whales have been coming in since May 12. A total of 12 dead whales has been reported by yachtsmen, with confirmed co-ordinates. Nine reports of large buoys up to two metres across have been collected. Some had radar reflectors and others had lights attached. One yacht investigated a cluster of up to ten large buoys tied together

without any markings.

There have also been four reports of unusual sightings of fishing vessels. One described seeing a factory ship with an



Reports suggest that the endangered sperm whale is among those being killed. Whaling nations want a partial lifting of the hunting ban

Overfishing causes penguins to starve

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN NEW YORK

OVERFISHING is forcing South American penguins to search for food so far from home that their chicks are starving to death before they

Zoologists from the University of Washington in Seattle, who track the Magellanic penguin of Punta Tombo, on the central coast of Argentina, have found that the birds sometimes travel for more than 300 miles on their foraging trips. These can last for more than three weeks, long

enough for the penguin chicks left behind on shore to die.

P. Dee Boersma and David L. Stokes, blame unregulated fishing for the penguins' hardship. Their account, to be published shortly in the journal Marine Ornithology, is especially critical of Russian trawlers which operate in large fleets and use immense

Dr Boersma says the penguin population has fallen 20 per cent in ten years.

The authors of the study

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Doctor defends decision to let premature baby die

THE doctor who pronounced a premature baby "not viable", and left her to die in her mother's arms, said yesterday it would have been "futile. heroic and foolish" to attempt to save her life.

Faisal al-Zidgali, a paedi-atrician at Ayrshire Central Hospital, told a fatal accident inquiry into Rebecca Cassidy's death last September that she had no chance of surviving and that it would have been cruel to intervene, despite her mother's pleas.

Rebecca was born weighing 11h 4oz after a 25-week preg-nancy. Within a minute of her birth she was turning blue, gasping for breath and her heart rate was between 10 and 12 heats per minute, compared to the norm of between 120 and 160, Dr Zidgali said.

Her skin was transparent and her limbs were grey and cold. She had internal bruising across her head and abdomen and her eyes were fused, he added.

Attempting to resuscitate her would have caused her pain and might have exploded her undeveloped lungs. Such treatment would have pro-longed her life for "only a said. what was best for Rebecca," he against my medical training to try to save an infant who was longed her life for only a

couple of hours". Dr Zidgali was giving evi-

dence on the second day of the inquiry at Kilmarnock Sheriff Court. Kirsty Cassidy, 22, of Irvine, Ayrshire, hopes to establish that parents should have the right to demand treatment no matter how slim a child's chance of survival. The doctor said that, on

hearing of Rebecca's birth, he ran to the labour ward with every intention of resuscitating her. All the necessary equipment was ready. He had explained earlier to Mrs Cassidy that the options for treatment would depend on her condition and she had nodded in agreement, he said. When he saw Rebecca, he realised that he could do

nothing for her. There was no treatment to offer and no treatment to withhold. It would have been futile, heroic and foolish trying to do something for a baby that, in any clinical judgment, was not viable. You should not do anything to harm that baby. All I had in mind was

Only 4 per cent of 26-week gestation babies survived up to a year, he said. Rebecca was in one of the poorest conditions he had seen.

Dr Zidgali claimed that a doctor's decision had to take precedence over the parents' as it "could work both ways". If parents told him not to treat a baby because it was dis-abled, for example, he would treat that baby if it was in a good condition.

If parents wanted intensive care at any cost, they had to make it clear before the birth. because there was no time. afterwards, he said. Mrs Cassidy had not done this.

If she had demanded such treatment beforehand, he would have sought a second opinion and asked for a consultant to be present at the birth. Asked under cross-examination whether he would have treated Rebecca if he had been aware that the Cassidys wanted everything to be done, he said that he would not. "That would have been something against my belief and

Dr Zidgali said that, in his four meetings with Mrs Cassidy, she had never once complained about his management of Rebecca's birth. Apart from the actual birth, all the meetings had been pleas-ant and she had thanked him for "doing what was best". He said that, like any par-

ent, Mrs Cassidy had been distressed when he told her that Rebecca was beyond help but, by the time he left, she had calmed down. An hour later he visited her again to offer his condolences.

"She was lying on the bed and she had Rebecca wrapped in a towel. She was stroking the baby's head. She said to me that she was glad I did not stuck tubes and things into her

[Rebecca]. She said it was the best thing to do for her."

Asked by John Macdonald, Mrs Cassidy's solicitor, whether he agreed that there had been a complete communications breakdown, he answered: "Absolutely not." The



Nick Sanders back in London yesterday. His journey took 31 days and 21 hours

Biker sets record for trip round the world

By MARK HENDERSON

A BRITISH motorcyclist who set a new record for a round-the-world road journey arrived home in London yesterday. Nick Sanders, 39, from Manchester, who has held records for cycling around the world and around Britain, arrived in Calais at 9.40pm on Monday after 31 days, 21 hours on the road. The previous record

was 33 days by car. He returned to London to a champagne reception in Battersea Park organised by his sponsors. Mobil. where he was reunited with his girlfriend. Henrietta Tremlett, who is five months pregnant. Mr Sanders, who rode a Triumph Daytona, has to wait two weeks before his ride is ratified by the Guiness Book of Records. miles a day, and rode for at least 18 hours at a time. "I slept where I stopped, four hours a night, sometimes on

Aitken accused of covering his tracks over secret arms deal

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

JONATHAN AITKEN clashed yesterday with George Car-man, QC, the leading libel lawyer, after being accused of concocting a catalogue of lies about an alleged secret arms

Mr Carman said that Mr Aitken's account of a family weekend at the Ritz Hotel in Paris in 1993, and who paid for it, was an attempt to "cover his tracks" over a clandestine meeting with prominent Arab

Mr Carman listed 13 points which, he claimed, destroyed the former Tory minister's account of who paid for the visit and its purpose.

He told Mr Aitken, who was Defence Procurement Minister at the time: "Your story is a catalogue of improbability heaped upon improbability. I suggest it is a web of lies." The account was "so improbable as to be preposterous", he

Mr Aitken, who is suing The Guardian and Granada TV over allegations about his dealings with Saudi Arabian back. He told Mr Carman, counsel for the newspaper and television company: "I suggest the tangled web is in your advocacy and not in the facts

He dismissed the attack as rubbish and added: "I completely reject these flamboyant allegations." After Mr Carman had listed the 13 points. Mr Aitken said that he had already in evidence answered each and every one of them to

the best of my ability" Mr Aitken, 54, who lost his Thanet South seat at the general election, claims that the weekend in Paris was a family event en route to Switzerland to introduce his teenage daughter. Victoria, to her new school. He has told Mr Justice Popplewell that the ultimate payment of part of his hotel bill by Prince Mohammed, son of the King of Saudi Arabia, was an unfortu-

nate muddle. Earlier on the fifth day of his libel action, Mr Aitken admit-ted that he had received a "magnificent" watch from a brother-in-law of the Saudi King at the conclusion of a property transaction.

Mr Aitken said that he had

not declared the gift of the "magnificent" watch in the Register of Members' Interests in the House of Commons but said that it did not amount to personal enrichment.

Mr Aitken said he had given the woman's watch to his wife, Lolicia, or to a secretary and that it was commonplace for watches to be given in the Arab business world. He said it was a "matter of judgment" whether the gift should have

Mr Carman disclosed to the judge that *The Guardian* had received a fax on Monday night from an anonymous sender enclosing a copy of a letter on the headed notepaper of Al Bilad UK, a company of which Mr Aitken was a direc-

tor, dated July 12, 1988. The letter from Mr Aitken to the prominent Saudi businessman Dr Abdul Masri thanked him for his hospitality and asked him to "please pass on my warm thanks to Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibrahim for his most generous gift of that

Aitken: received gift of "magnificent" watch

The hearing continues to-



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Biker sets

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record for Women told 'cures' have a fat chance of banishing cellulite

THE Advertising Standards Authority warned women yesterday to be vigilant this summer about creams which are said to banish cellulite.

The organisation said that it would be watching for advertisements that made unsubstantiated claims about socalled miracle potions to remove the "orange peel" skin which troubled many women. In a report issued yesterday it said that it had yet to see scientific evidence to justify claims that creams alone could reduce, shape or remove dimply cellulite — a build-up of subcutaneous fat which mainly affects the thighs and

upper arms.
The wish of women to get rid of their cellulite has produced an industry worth £12 million a year in Britain alone. Creams vary in price but the more reputable companies rend to charge between £20 and £30. Those who have cellulite are reported to include such celebrities as the actresses Sharon Stone and Pamela Anderson.

The report by the Advertising Standards Authority says: "Sadly, the only proven way to combat cellulite is through diet and exercise. There are no short cuts to make your body more closely resemble a peach

than an orange.
"The ASA is especially watchful for 'anti-cellulite'



to have cellulite

creams at this time of year and publishers should be wary of accepting advertisements which state or imply that a product can reduce or remove this sunbather's nightmare." If women "look for solutions in a bottle they might find themselves targeted by companies advertising creams that they claim will 'smooth' and 'contour' orange-peel thighs", it added.

Dr Elisabeth Dancey, who treats cellulite at her Wimpole Street, London, practice and wrote the book The Cellulite Solution, said that it was true that some firms might make false claims. Although certain French products had been

shown to help to reduce cellulite, "you cannot just use cream alone and expect your cellulite to disappear. It must

diet and exercise."

The authority says that while massage might produce beneficial effects for skin texture, if an advertiser wanted to say that pummelling with their product would have a particular effect on cellulite, they would have to demonstrate that it was the product, not the massage, that produced the result.

"Advertisers need to hold evidence for their claims," said a spokesman. "We do not want to see adverts which mislead the public. We will take action where necessary."

The authority said it was also upholding complaints against advertisements for diet products, including Chitosan Fut Sponge capsules, which claimed to help weight loss by preventing fats being absorbed. Although Chitosan had been shown to aid weight loss in rats, there was no evidence to date that it did mything similar in humans.

Advertisements for Dr James Supplement pills. which made unsubstantiated claims that users would "lose weight constantly, and at a steady pace, without even thinking about it", were also



It is less dangerous to be a pear-shaped woman than an apple-shaped man

The solution is simple: eat less, exercise more



Dr Thomas Stuttaford

THE warning from the Advertising Standards Authority will delight doctors, who have been preaching the same message for years, Women have been taught by advertis-ers to attribute the dimpling of the skin caused by an excessive deposits of subcutaneous fat particularly on the thighs and upper arms, to this strange condition "cellulite" - which does not appear in

any medical textbook The term is dangerously confusing because there is an accepted medical term cellulitis, which can be serious, in which the skin and the subcutaneous layers have suffered bacterial infection. The patient with cellulitis is ill and the skin is red and shiny. Cellulite carries with it only the same dangers inherent in being obese: high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, diabetes and arthritis.

Excessive subcutaneous fat is usually a female problem, as men and women tend to become obese in different ways. The normal, rounded, female outline is the result of women having a thicker layer of subcutaneous fat than men, which has the advantage of enabling them to withstand

the cold better than men Women are also more likely to have excessive deposits of fat around their limbs. Any excess weight carried centralwomen more often makes them pear-shaped, rather than apple-shaped.

This difference can be clinically important. Having heavy limbs, even with a pearshaped body, is not as danger ous as being apple-shaped, in which additional weight is carried around the belly, while the legs and arms are skinny. There is evidence that people with an excessive abdominal girth are more likely to have high levels of lowdensity lipoprotein, a pernicious form of fat carried in the blood. It may be this difference which makes the appleshaped more liable to suffer cardiovascular disease.

"Cellulite" is no more or less than a misleading term for excessive subcutaneous fat: the only way to lose it during a woman's youthful years is to eat less and to take more exercise. A consolation for women troubled by it is that it is possibly a less dangerous way of carrying excessive weight than having

'Tattoo' to protect pop on Internet

BY NICK NUTTALL

A SECRET signal is being inserted into pop music record-ings in a bid to prevent them being pirated to avoid the payment of royalties to companies.

The "tattoo" system is being developed by the industry in advance of high-tech distribucordings will be sent to customers over the Internet. Record companies fear that the music of chart-topping groups could be easily hi acked and used in pirate recordings unless new forms of security are used.

The tattoo, also known as embedded signalling technology, will send out a signal when the music is played. The inaudible signal will identify the copyright owner and indi-cate if the recording has been acquired legally or illegally. Record companies are also planning to distribute music on cable TV networks.

Cadbury's

CADBURY'S is to pour another £10 million into sponsorship of Coronation Street. The animated chocolate characters at the start and end of the show will return for a third year, taking Cadbury's total investment to £30 million. Cadbury's ruled out : tising in the soap opera itself: We want our advertising and the editorial content to be

television company, was announced yesterday at an ITV sponsorship conference. Richard Frost, Cadbury's negotiator for the deal, said research had shown a "94 per cent awareness level of the Cadbury association".

New chocolate characters have been produced for Cadbury's by Aardman Ani-mations, which created Wallace and Gromit. Their debut

still sweet on Street

BY CAROL MIDGLEY

absolutely separate."

will be next Thursday. The deal with Granada, the

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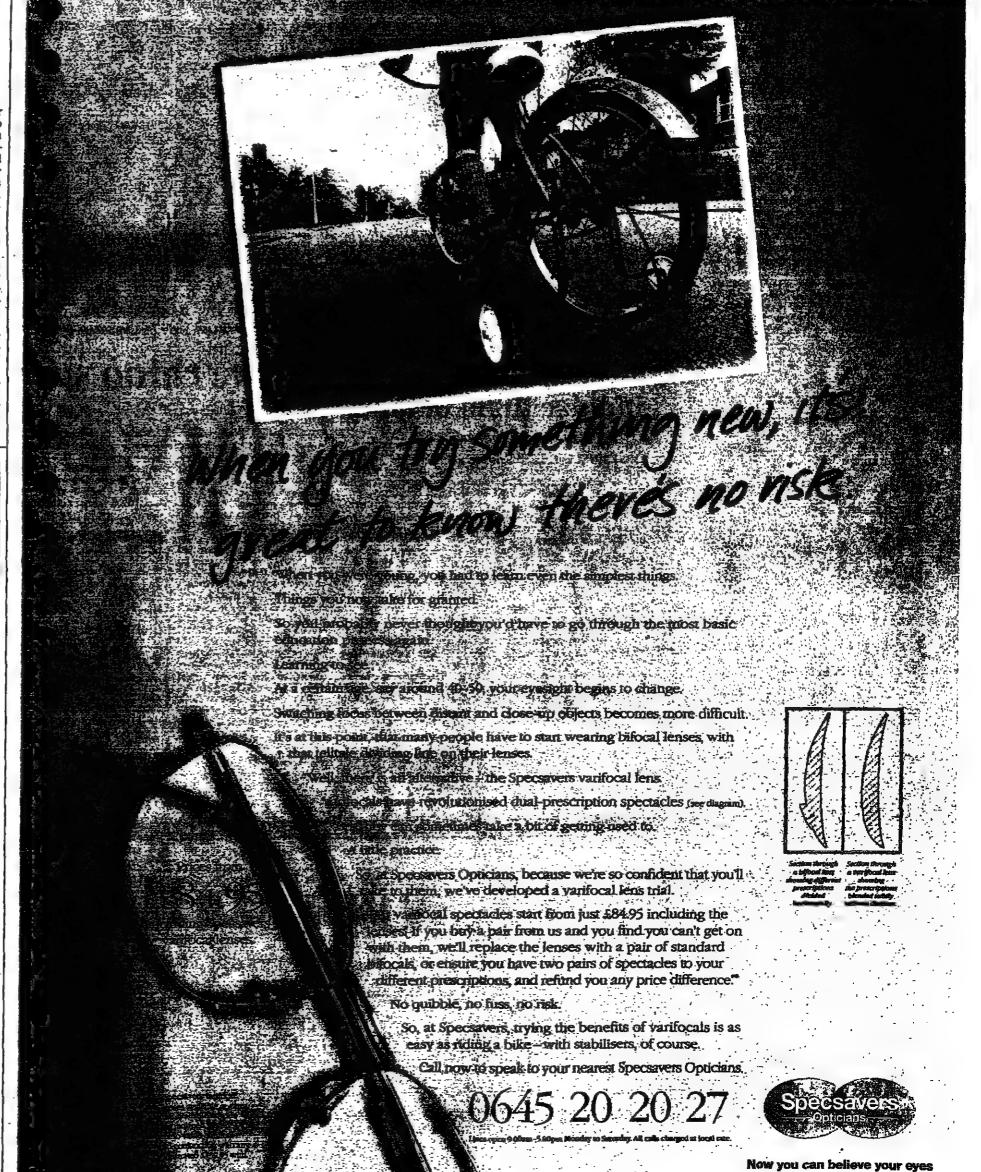
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Skeleton may prove Indians were not the first Americans

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN NEW YORK

THE United States federal authorities have been accused of suppressing "politically inconvenient" scientific evidence that could prove that the first people to inhabit America were "Caucasoids" from Europe and not the American

The charge, made this week in The New Yorker magazine by Douglas Preston, a distinguished American science writer, centres on a 9,300year-old skeleton called "Kennewick Man", now locked up an army vault in Washington.

Archaeologists argue that the skeleton could help to rewrite the history of the peopling of America, showing that the descendants of the American Indians might have driven a people off their land in much the same way as they themselves were evicted, years later, by the white man.

Militant American Indian groups have dismissed these arguments as "another attempt to rob Native Americans of their history"

So sensitive is the issue. Mr Preston argues, that the Government is intent on burying the skeleton forever - literally. A court case which began last week, pitting archaeologists against the Government. is but a last-ditch attempt by the former to prevent the skeleton being handed over to Indian groups for a ritual

Mr Preston has described a complex saga. In June last

year, on the banks of the Columbia River in Kennewick, in Washington state, two residents stumbled upon a skeleton. James Chatters, a local forensics expert who conducted a preliminary examination, concluded that they were the 9,300-year-old bones of a Caucasoid — a term applied to a human type which ranges from Europe to parts of South Asia.

Kennewick Man, Mr Chatters found, was probably aged between 40 and 55 when he

6 We know that our people have been part of this land since

of time 🤊 died, and stood 5ft 9in tall. much taller than the prehistoric Native Americans of the Northwest. But what was a

the beginning

Caucasoid man doing in the New World 93 centuries ago? According to American textbooks, he should not have been there: received wisdom states that the Indians were the first Americans, having crossed over about 9,000 years ago from Siberia. Mr Chatters alerted archaeologists and anthropologists, who confirmed that his find was astonishing.

Militant American Indians from the Umatilla tribe. meanwhile, had decided arbitrarily that the skeleton was that of a Native American and laid claim to it. Their aim was to give it a prompt ritual burial. Bowing to pressure from the group, the Army Corps of Engineers, which controls the stretch of the river where Kennewick Man was found, confiscated the skeleton, citing powers under the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. The controversial statute requires the Government to hand over all American Indian remains found on federal

land to groups which lay ancestral claim to them. The scientists argued in vain that the Act did not apply. as the skeleton was clearly not that of an American Indian. Their pleas for Kennewick Man to be returned were ignored, and the army proceeded to negotiate a handover to the Umatilias. An Umatilia leader rejected the scientific evidence, saying: "From our oral histories, we know that our people have been part of this land since the heginning of time. We do not believe that our people migrated here from another continent, as the sci-entists do." The scientists, however, were able to secure a court order to block the reburial and the loss to science of Kennewick Man. The case, in which title to the skeleton will be decided, is before the US





Ben Chaplin, left, and Rufus Sewell. Two of those Hollywood believes are redefining the look of British acting

Brats move aside for moody Brit Pack



Ewan McGregor: a hit with his role in Trainspotting

FROM GILES WHITTELL

CON MEN, hustlers, shell-shock victims and incurable romantics. Such are the roles Hollywood has given this year to an invasion of new foreign faces with one thing in common besides their gender and their penetrating stares. They are all

On the heels of Ewan McGregor, who shocked and delighted American audiences as the leading heroin junkie in Trainspotting, half-a-dozen wan young Brits are poised to make their big budget Hollywood debuts in roles likely to make them the envy of the local Brat Pack.
Jude Law, 24, last seen naked in

Indiscretions on Broadway, landed the role of a hustler in Clint Eastwood's next film. Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil. Ben Chaplin, 27, appears with Jennifer Jason Leigh as an urbane James's Washington Square. Linus Roache, 32, plays a member of America's least respected profession — a journalist — opposite Helena Bonham Carter in another Henry James adaptation, The

Christopher Eccleston, the oldest of the pack at 33, appeared in art-house cinemas

as a reductant Scottish murderer in Shallow Grave, but is expected to win a wider audience opposite the rising Ameri-

zan stars Julianna Margulies and Renee Zellweger in A Price Below Rubies.

Jonny Lee Miller, 24, grapples with shell-shock in the Second World War drama Regeneration, and Rufus Sewell, a former boyfriend of Kate Winslet's, is scheduled to appear in two autumn releases including Dark City, with Wil-

The import surplus has been noted in sweeping language: "The bevy of English and Scottish lads currently invading our shores is redefining the look of British acting the way Michael Caine. Sean Connery and Albert Finney did 30 years ago," this week's Entertainment Weekly declared. Hollywood, it appears, has tired of foppish young men in the style of Hugh Grant and is looking to the mother country for new icons.

No one has captured Britain's loutish new image in Hollywood more completely than McGregor, who appears in three new films in quick succession later this year. He had the temerity to drink during a recent American interview, but redeemed himself on the way to "becoming utterly sloshed" by announcing: "I love



Greeks lead Europe in

14 14 A

Fred M

corruption Athens: Greece is one of the most corrupt countries in Europe, according to a study by Athens University (John Carr writes). It found that four in ten Greeks had bribed

officials. The research was carried out among people in the greater Athens area, where almost half of Greece's 10 million people live. The Government admits corruption.
"We are the only country in which the notions of control and penalty are virtually unknown, "said Alekos Papadopoulos, the Minister of the Interior. To obtain anything from an investment permit to a driving licence often means a bribe of up to £500.

Mafia arrest

Toulon: An Italian mafioso, considered the right-hand man to the supreme "Godfather" of Sicily's Mafia, was arrested in the French town of Toulon, police said. Francesco Albamonte, 35, was seized in the town centre. He was unarmed but carrying false identity papers. Albamonte is thought to be the right-hand man of Toto Riina, head of Sicily's Cosa Nostra organisation. He was wanted for drug trafficking. (AFP)

Uday recovers

Baghdad: Saddam Hussein's eldest son, Uday, 33, can walk with the help of crutches, six months after his leg was shattered in an assassination attempt, film of him leaving hospital shows. The Iraqi News Agency said he had made a "complete recovery from the treacherous attack on him". Five of his bodyguards are believed to have been executed after the attack. (AP)

Bikes recalled

Tokyo: Suzuki Motor Corp. announced the recall of more than 18,000 defective motorcycles in Japan, Europe and North America. A spokesman said 14,000 units of its DR-1000 model were being recalled because of defective handlebars. (AFP)

War veteran

Oslo: The Norwegian military has put Gyda Kaland. 98, on its reserve list - because she bought a new farm tractor last ear. The military logs owners of civilian vehicles which may

'Morning after' drug cocktail could keep Aids risk at bay

FROM BRONWEN MADDOX

A "MORNING AFTER" cocktail of powerful drugs may help people who have had a risky sexual encounter to avoid getting Aids, leading American doctors believe.

The same new drugs which are showing success in treat-ing HIV and full-blown Aids may be able to prevent infection, doctors hope. Hospitals and clinics in cities with large numbers of HIV carriers are beginning to offer the drugs as a preventative measure for New York: The United certain patients. Doctors Nations is testing a traditional

emphasise that there is no evidence yet that immediate action can completely prevent the virus taking hold.

But they point out that giving AZT, one of the first anti-Aids drugs, to hospital staff after, say, a scalpel wound, appears to reduce the risk of infection by 80 per cent.

AZT taken during the last six months of pregnancy also appears to reduce the chance that an HIV-positive mother will pass on the virus to her baby from one in four to less than one in ten

New from America

Advanced

medicine for pain

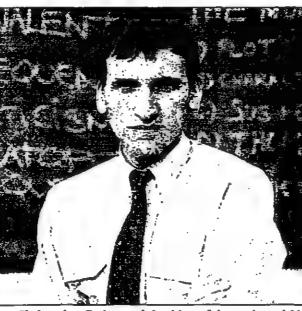
Nothing is proven

to work better for

headaches.

that promises to provide a three-day cure for heroin addiction (James Bone writes). A cocktail of 13 herbal medicines that looks like a brown syrup has been administered to some 4,000 Vietnamese opium and heroin addicts with a recidivism rate of less than 30

Known as Heantos, it was developed by Vietnam's leading specialist in herbal medicine, Dr Trang Khuong Dan. who deliberately became a heroin addict after his brothe died from an overdose of the



Christopher Eccleston, left, oldest of the pack, and Linus Roache who plays opposite Helena Bonham Carter

Boeing helps golfer to | White rhino survives Zaire conflict

indulge flight of fancy By TUNKU VARADARAJAN

GREG NORMAN, the Austrulian golfer ranked Number I in the world, has bought a Boeing 737 Business Jet for \$30.5 million (£19 million).

Only 17 models of the plane have been sold by the Scattlebased firm, and never before to a private individual. Boeing said the golfer will act as a roving ambassador for the corporation, in return for which his private jet will receive full maintenance cover and servicing.

Speaking at a news conference. Air Norman said: "When I was a young assistant pro at the Virginia Golf Course in Brisbane, 1'd save every dollar I could to pay for air fares. I never dreamt that I'd have my own jet one day. But I travel 275.000 air-miles a

year now, and when you travel that much, it makes sense to spend the extra money to make things comfortable. Mr Norman has acquired a

bare aircraft, which he will refit himself at a cost of \$6 million. There will be a suite for himself and his wife. Laura, a former air hostess whom he met while flying steerage class as a young professional. There will also be rooms for his children. Morgan Leigh and Greg Jr. and a guest room. The jet will boast an office and state-ofthe-art satellite commun-

ications. Bill Cogswell, a Boeing spokesman, said: "He could probably install a putting green, but I don't think that would be too practical."

THE northern white rhino, the most endangered branch of the rhinoceros family, has survived the fighting that raged round their home in northeast Zaire. Despite lears. only one out of 31 may have

fallen victim to the conflict. The reported death had not been confirmed, Holly Dublin. of the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), said in Harare yesterday. But Zairean soldiers, in their flight from the forces of Laurent Kabila, now President of the Democratic Republic of Congo. had stripped equipment and wrecked buildings at the Garamba national park, near the border with Sudan. "They forted radios, trucks, land cruisers, everything," she said. "What they couldn't walk away with, they took away on

CI30s [transport planes].

FROM JAN RAATH IN HARARE Two munths ago anxieties developed in the 31,000 sqmile park that the WWF's

was a policy that this [looting] would not happen". Rebei project to save the northern white rhino from extinction officers had taken the initiawould be consumed in the tive to contact the WWF by war. Two rhinos died last radio in Goma, 1.250 miles year, the first in 12 years. away, after driving out the



But Mr Kabila's forces had

made clear in April "that it

Rare white rhinoceroses in an Ivory Coast zoo

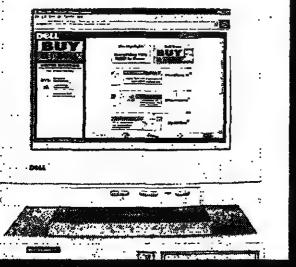
army of former President Mobutu, and officials of the agency had been allowed to return to Garamba to check

the state of the park. Optimism about rhinos generally was one of the rare signs of cheer at the meeting in Harare of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species. Esmond Bradley-Martin, the veteran International Union for the Conservation of Nature researcher into the five species of rhino. said there was evidence of a big fall in demand in the Middle East and the Far East for rhino horn.

□ Nairobi: Four mountain gorillas were killed in crossfire in Congo last month, the International Gorilla Conservation Programme said yesterday. There are only about 050 in the world. (Reuter)

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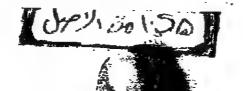
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Netanyahu says Israel will never be a 'ghetto' terday warned Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, that Israel would never reduce itself to "a ghetto state on the shores of the Mediterranean" by withdrawing to its 1967

borders, and vowed to contin-

ue construction of the disputed

In a hard-hitting interview

to mark his first year in office,

the Israeli Prime Minister

called on Mr Arafat to come to

terms with ideological reality

and abandon ambitions for

shared sovereignty in Jerusa-

lem or a Palestinian state. He

also said that Israel would

never cede control of the

occupied Jordan Valley.
"Mr Arafat must tell his

people openly and squarely that peace will not be achieved

the 1967 lines,"

Netanyahu said. "Israel will

not reduce itself to a fragile

ghetto state on the Mediterra-

stop promising the division of

Equally, [Mr Arafat] must

nean shores.

Har Homa settlement.

inside Israel's capital. These are the important adjustments to reality that have yet to take place on the Palestinian side. When they do take place, I believe peace will be in reach."

Mr Netanyahu, Israel's first directly elected Prime Minister and, at 47, its youngest, appeared unruffled by international criticism of his policy on settlements, in particular Har Homa in annexed east Jerusalem. The morning papers had carried pictures of him pouring concrete during a cornerstone-laying ceremony for an architecture school in the West Bank settlement of Ariel. His gesture further infu-riated Palestinians, who are resentful of the support he has

"The easiest thing is to

Jerusalem because no one in so far given to the 144,000 Israel, or throughout the Jewish people, will permit the rebuilding of a Berlin Wall simply give away, to give up LEBANON SOUTH LEBANON



In an interview marking his first year in office, Israel's Prime Minister ruled out any prospect of a return to 1967 borders, writes Christopher Walker in Jerusalem

> things. You will be patted on the back in the entire world." he said in a reference to the previous Labour Administration. "I think anyone who thought the stopping of the mad dash to the 1967 bound-

aries would pass without some kind of friction was naive." Mr Netanyahu added: "We were, in fact, racing towards those indefensible lines when we took office, and we told the Palestinians; we are prepared to have peace, but peace requires mutual compromise. It requires adjustment of ideology to facts on the ground." He claimed that by handing back 80 per cent of Hebron

and releasing "women terrorist prisoners" his Government had kept its side of the Oslo bargain. He admitted that he had made mistakes, but underlined forcibly that he did not see these as either last September's opening of an archaeological tunnel in east Jersualem or Har Homa.

Mr Netanyahu accused outsiders of treating Israel with double standards in the flagging peace negotiations. "Supposing I told you that if the Palestinians do not accept our view, then we will send in the tanks. You can say, 'that is not acceptable, you can't do that, you are negotiating peace. But that is in fact what we are being told: that if the Palestinians" proposals are not met. they can take up bombs and rifles. That is a frame of mind

which has to be rejected." The Prime Minister said that against "quite a few pieces of including that of two former war heroes in his Cabinet, Ariel Sharon and Avigdor Kahalani - he had now accepted Egypt's offer of mediation in the effort to kickstart the stalled peace talks.

Asked about repeated stories in the Hebrew press that he had secretly agreed to pause or slow building at Har Homa, the declared condition of Mr Arafat for returning to the table, Mr Netanyahu was emphatic: he would not agree to such a requirement, either

at Har Homa or elsewhere.

This whole idea that the construction of houses, homes and schools is a barrier to peace is absurd," he said.
"This whole notion that peace means the withering away of communities or their uprooting is an abominable form of human engineering that has already proved calamitous in this century."

Mr Netanyahu's greatest anger was reserved for the new Palestinian Authority order to kill Arabs selling land to Jews. Three Palestinians have been shot dead in the West Bank since last

Dimissing the new policy as "Nuremberg Laws". Mr Netanyahu said that it cast a grave shadow over the commitment of the Palestinians to peace and human rights. He said that new measures taken this week by Israel - the issuing of an arrest warrant for a Palestinian security official and the withdrawal of VIP travel privileges from another suspected of organising



Binyamin Netanyahu during the interview: "Peace will not be achieved on the 1967 lines"

Thatcherism inspires an economic revolution

THE right-wing Prime Minister claimed to be fulfilling his election pledge of an economic revolution and to be "changing the face of Israel" with a privatisation programme that has only recently taken off (Christopher

In the past four months, we have privatised [£613 million] worth of government assets, ten times more than the previous Government privatised its last year in office," Mr Netanyahu told me. Within six amount would have been privatised.

With Baroness Thatcher an admitted economic inspiration. Mr Netanyahu added: "We are changing the face of Israel. Israel used to be a socialist, controlled economy. We are privatising and deregulating with a vengeance. We are about to add a third cellular phone operator — there are probably more cellular phones in Israel than anywhere in the world, or close to it."

While Mr Netanyahu has been coming in for widespread internation-

been booming to record levels. Undeterred by clouds of a possible new Middle East war, foreign investors, attracted by the share offerings, have been flocking to the market. They now account for about 12 per cent of activity, up from nil three or four years ago.

think we have made big strides into my vision of Israel as a liberalised, free economy which is rapidly becoming one of the great centres of information and hightechnology economy anywhere in the policy, the Tel Aviv stock market has figures show that this race towards the

free market has been matched by a drop in inflation from 15 per cent at the start of last year to between 7 and 10 per cent

The Likud-led Government, which has seen citizens' average per capita incomes rise to their present level of about £10,500 a year, has based its econmic drive on two basic assets: the technological skills of the nearly one million immigrants from the former Soviet Union who have arrived since 1989, and Israel's military industries.

'Stolen' paintings found in store

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

TWO paintings, one by Picasso and one by Monet, have been found in a Cleveland rented store five years after their disappearance from the home of a Californian eye surgeon.

Monet's Custom's Officer's Cahin at Pourville (1882) and Picasso's Nude before a Mirror (1932). were insured for \$12.5 million (£7.7 million) months before Dr Steven Cooperman reported them stolen from his home in Brentwood, Los Angeles.

No alarm sounded on the night of the alleged break-in and the police found no sign of forced entry, promoting Dr Cooperman's insurers to sue him rather than honour the policies. The case was settled out of court.

FBI agents focused their investigation on Cleveland last year after a woman there told police officers responding to a domestic violence call that James Little, her boyfriend, had stolen paintings. Mr Little, who now lives in Cleveland, did legal work for Dr Cooperman while living in the Los Angeles area in the early 1990s. Neither man has been approached by authorities investigating the case, but a lawyer for the insurance companies poured scorn on claims of a genuine burglary. There was "a house full

of artwork", said Alan Jampol, who estimated that the paintings had been insured for three or four times their true value. A \$250,000 reward for the paintings' safe return had been offered by an art loss register maintained by the International Foundation for Art Research. The FBI said the paintings, wrapped in cardboard, were "in great condition". ☐ Amsterdam: Sunflowers and Luliaby, two of his works which Vincent Van Gogh said repeatedly that he wanted to hang side by side, were reunited this week in the Van Gogh

Woman is Algeria's voice of dissent

FROM PETER SHAW-SMITH IN ALGIERS

SHE is handsome, young. impulsive — and knows her own mind. And after Algerian officialdom, she is a welcome

Louisa Hanoune, leader of the Workers' Party, is Algeria's conscience, the heart on its sleeve. Most people here dismiss her views, which have been called "Trotskvist" by her detractors.

But, as the only woman leader of an Algerian political party, she has an important role to play. She will probably never achieve power through the ballot box, but she is a guardian of morality and

As long as she speaks out, those in power will have a formidable critic. In her office, she begins by

dismissing the fairness of last week's elections. "The number of seats we won does not correspond to the reality. They

have decreed that we won four attack from Ms Hanoune. The seats ... we should have won 15," she says.

"It's clear that there was a nationwide problem. The National Commission for Surveillance of the General Elections also was an accomplice. It never replied to a single complaint. No one can find anyone at the commission to lodge a complaint with."

Some of the international observers also came under

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If you have any questions you should not hesitate to ask your pharmacist or doctor.

3M Health Care

Arab League and the Organisation of African Unity said everything went fine. But one OAU observer fell asleep while at the polling station he was supposed to be monitoring in Tizi Ouzu, Ms Hanoune "There is absolutely no de-

mocracy here. On the con-trary. This regime organised these elections in order to incapacitate institutions, to stifle the expression of the sovereignty of the Algerian people. It wants to keep itself in power ... and the methods it uses are

She described Algeria as a nation at war. "It is not simply a problem of violence," she said, adding that the conflict was taking place between several actors.

"They [the actors] are nu-merous. The state with, of course, its military branches and all those institutions which are armed. Certainly there are armed militias which were armed by the Government. The people have been taken hostage between these actors.

But what is at stake in this war is the Algerian economy. The economic situation here is disastrous. Three hundred corporations have shut down. hundreds of thousands of workers have no income, 350,000 people have not been paid their salary for two years and the national exchequer has not paid anything towards unemployment insurance.

Asked who is fighting the war against the regime, Ms Hanoune said: "We haven't seen any massacres against the regime. The victims of the massacres are the people people who are isolated in the countryside, in towns ... We are in a state of emergency. There's no independent jus-

"There are no commissions of inquiry. The press isn't free. No one can do anything in these conditions." ☐ Government resigns: Pres-

ident Zeroual of Algeria yesterday accepted the resignation of Ahmed Ouyahia, the Prime Minister, and his Cabinet, who stepped down as expected after last week's elections.

Mr Ouyahia will remain as a caretaker until a new Government is formed. (AFP)



Jospin persuades Renault to delay car plant closure

FROM ADAM SAGE IN PARIS car manufacturer is to return

LIONEL JOSPIN, the French Prime Minister, persuaded the car maker. Renault, yesterday to postpone its highly controversial plans to close the Vilvorde factory in Belgium.

Louis Schweitzer, Renault's chairman, announced last night that he had appointed an independent expert to study ways of keeping the

His decision is a result of M Jospin's election pledge to give Europe a "human face" alongside the austerity of economic and monetary union.

But amid scepticism in France over the Prime Minister's chances of altering European history, the 3,100 workers whose jobs are threatened at Vilvorde questioned whether they had been given a lifeline or a short stay of execution. Renault insiders expect the independent expert to conclude next month that Vilto profit after losing money last year for the first time in a The factory became a sym-

bol for all that France thought was wrong with the European Union when M Schweitzer announced its closure three months ago. French union leaders won

widespread sympathy when they called on the European Commission to promote policies that would create jobs and prevent redundancies across

The power of that message was illustrated yesterday as more than 60,000 people demonstrated in Paris in favour of employment in Europe". Amid uproar in Belgium. Jean-Luc Denaene, the coun-

try's Prime Minister, urged

the recently privatised car manufacturer to change its

Chirac finds grain of comfort for EU

Paris: President Chirac last night distanced himself from Lionel Jospin, his Socialist Prime Minister, when he urged the Government to sign Europe's stability pact next week (Adam Sage writes).

The Gaullist President's intervention opened a breach in his "cohabitation" with M Jospin but brought comfort to France's European partners. who want to see the pact ratified at next week's Amster-

France's Socialist-led Government said on Monday that it needed time to evaluate rules designed to impose budgetary discipline on countries who adopt the euro. Dominique Strauss-Kahn, the Finance Minister, said he wanted additional measures to promote growth and coordinate economic policies before he could adopt the pact. which was agreed by M

Chirac at the Dublin summit last December.

At a meeting yesterday with Wim Kok, the Dutch Prime Minister, M Chirac signalled his determination to pursue his European policy, despite the defeat of the centre-right parties in this month's parlia-

"I hope that the pact can be ratified at Amsterdam." he said in a direct rebuttal of his left-wing Government's

However, the head of state was careful not to push the confrontation with M Jospin too far. welcoming Socialist calls for a European policy to create jobs. M Chirac's comments will reinforce hopes in Brussels that a compromise can be found by adding a codicil on economic co-ordination to the stability pact and employment chapter to the new Union treaty.

suaded M Jospin to adopt Eurosceptic tones during an election campaign that saw him promise to put work and growth at the heart of the European agenda. That oledge was a crucial factor in his electoral success.

But translating it into action is likely to prove difficult. French commentators yester day insisted on France's isolation within the EU after its refusal to accept the stability pact imposing budgetary discipline on countries that adopt the euro. They said that M lospin was unlikely to convince his partners to include a commitment to economic expansion and job creation in a new version of the pact.

With the conservative Presi dent Chirac urging his leftwing Government yesterday to sign the pact next week, the Prime Minister is under pressure to back down at home

He faces similar pressures over the symbolic question of Vilvorde. With a 46 per cent stake in Renault, the French Government could have blocked the factory's closure by forging an alliance with staff who own shares.

But it chose not to, aware that Renault needs urgent surgery to become competi-tive. Although the Government will present the ap-pointment of an independent expert as a victory for the new social Europe it hopes to create. M Jospin knows that he might have to bow to economic reality and allow the plant to close

However, he gave a clear sign of change in another area yesterday when he agreed to allow between 20,000 and 40,000 illegal immigrants the right to stay in France if they can show they are well integrated. His move will not have the sweeping effect of the late President Mitterrand's decision to regularise most illegal immigrants in 1981, but nevertheless it was welcomed by immigrant groups last night.



A man caught stealing awaits punishment from Sierra Leone soldiers in Freetown yesterday. At least four soldiers have been summarily executed by an anti-looting squad in the capital after they tried to rape nuns and to loot their aid agency compound, security sources said

Fighting ends Paris dominance

Paris: Fighting continued in Brazzaville yesterday as President Chirac's attempt to secure a ceasefire in Congo Brazzaville merely underlined declining French influence (Adam Sage writes).

M Chirac announced on Monday that his personal crusade for peace had borne pro-government forces and militiamen agreeing to lay down their arms. terday the gunmen attacked each other yards from the main French base at Brazzaville airport, endangering British, French and other reign citizens.

M Chirac's followers conceded that after the fall of francophile regimes in Rwanda and the Democratic Republic of Congo, the former Zaire, the turmoil in Congo signals an end to 30 years of French paternalism in Africa.

Nigerian forces face disaster

Having humiliated Nigeria,

the coup leader in Sierra Leone

THE revolutionary forces of Major Johnny Paul Koromah, the coup leader, operate in the Sierra Leone capital much like a Los Angeles street gang, with beheading and dismem-berment as specialities.

Despite that, the soldiers of the new Nigerian-led West African "peacekeeping" force seem likely to be the heralds of doom for the future of Ecomog, the West African peacekeepers, and Nigeria's affuence in the region.

Having dealt a humiliating blow to Nigerian forces in Freetown during last week's fighting, the rebels' Armed Forces Revolutionary Council has now consolidated its grip around the capital and could be dislodged only by a concerted series of attacks from land, sea and air. Though Nigeria may be prepared to ignore international condemnation over the large number of civilian casualties that would be involved in such an opera-

is here to stay, reports Anthony Loyd in Freetown tion, it seems unlikely its

forces have the means to launch one. The Nigerians haven't got

any more than 3,000 men, at said Major A.S. Koromah. himself a Sandhurst-trained officer, although no relation of

They are split between two locations on low ground and control one airstrip now, which we could shell at will. Communications with their base in Liberia are haphazard and we do not believe they have more than two small frigates off the coast. They are welcome to attack us again if they wish," said the major.

"We will bow our heads to every air sortie, and when the time comes for them to send their troops they will meet

Sierra Leone's former regu lar army has more than 3,000 men in the capital. They have been joined by at least 6,000 of their former foes, the Revolutionary United Front. The force is heavily armed, and though individual groups operate more according to gang loyalty than a military chain of command it appears intent on holding Sierra Leone.

"See them soldiers there," said Muhammed, an RUF

isolated base at Hastings. "If they try something, we'll kill them all." Muhammed is 17 and has been a soldier in the Sierra Leone bush since he was 12 Sitting in the back of a pickup truck he cradled a Kalashnikov. As with all the RUF fighters, he seems tough-er than his regular army counterparts. He and his comrades in the Jeep killed more than a dozen Nigerians in the fighting. He said it was easy work. Another 379 Nigerian soldiers have been captured,

including a brigadier. The only feasible way out is by negotiation, and the damage to Nigerian credibility does not bode well for the July elections in Liberia, where Nigerian troops are the key to stability. Painful as it may be for the Nigerians to accept. Major Johnny Paul Komora At least until the next coup.

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Trusty Swiss army knife turns 100

FROM ROGER BOYES IN HOWN

REVELATIONS about Nazi gold and wartime collaboration have rattled many of Switzerland's proudest claims: its neutrality, the independence and integrity of its nankers. Even Emmental cheese has taken a knocking with reports of corruption in the export trade,

But one achievement has remained as solid as the Matterhorn — the Swiss army knife, which tomorrow cele-brates its 100th birthday. The knife has conquered the pockets of the world and, indeed, beyond. Astronauts in Nasa spaceships use it, as do Nigerian paratroops, British explorers and Boy Scouts everywhere. Lovesick teenagers carve their initials in trees with it. Vienna's carriage drivers use the device to remove stones from the hooves of their horses, mountaineers have saved their lives by cutting off fingers with the metallic saw implement.

The knife was patented on June 12, 1897, by Karl Elsener. son of a Swiss hatmaker. The idea was to exploit the vanity of the officer class who wanted a smaller, tighter knife than that supplied to the rank and file. It was a rather basic model compared to today's variants consisting of blades.



About 34,000 Swiss army knives are made every day. It was first patented in 1897

tin opener, screwdriver and a corkscrew. The top-of-the-range model, the Swiss Champ, has 64 parts and 33 functions, including rolled-up plasters, matches and safety pins along with the more usual scissors, magnifying glass, toothpick, ruler, nail file and wood and metal saws.

There are more than 100 models: a fisherman's version with a device to scrape off scales and a managerial mod-

el with a laser pointer. Many knives now have a watch embedded next to the Swiss Cross emblem, thus twinning the country's two trademark products.

The success of the knife owes much to the apoplectic temperament of the Swiss who, even when dressed in banker's pinstripes, seem to have inherited the mountain farmer's anxiety about imminent avalanches and storms.

The Swiss Army uses a different olive-green model, allowing the company - now run by the third generation of the Elsener family in the Schwyz canton — to export the more usual red-and-silver knife without falling foul of strict arms sales restrictions. Critics sneer that the knife is the Swiss Army's most powerful weapon now that the

pigeon-carrier unit has been disbanded, and it is probably

true that the knives have saved more lives and been used in more combat missions than the Swiss military has undertaken. Soldiers like the knives, not

only because of their capacity to open beer bottles. Between 1945 and 1949, American GIs hased in Germany were allowed to take weekend leave in Switzerland and quickly discovered the knife. This was the beginning of the global market for the Swiss product, now given as a gift to people visiting the White House. Heimut Kohl, the German Chancellor, has followed suit.

About 34,000 of the knives are produced every day in Europe's biggest knife factory. The company is feeling the heat of competition from China, which has pirated the design, but the present head of the company, Carl Elsener, says he is confident that customers will stay true to high quality — the real thing makes a loud click when the blades are opened - and Swiss ingenuity.

The latest addition is a fine needle to be used to unblock frozen water jets on a car's windscreen wipers. Damage control: Switzer-

land has retained two American public relations firms to restore its image after being vilified for profiteering from its Nazi dealings. (AFP)



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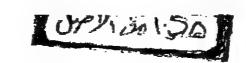
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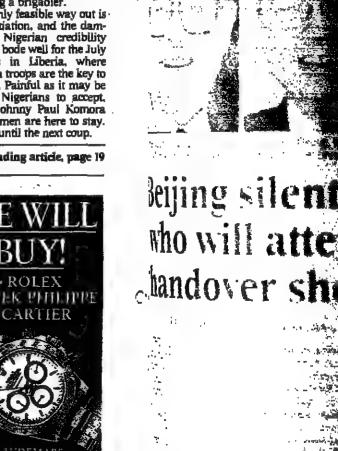


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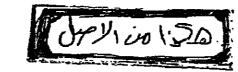


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Clinton under fire as struggle looms over China trade Japan-Us military ties worry Chinese Chinese

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

REPUBLICANS on Capitol Hill yesterday fired an opening salvo in the annual debate over China's trading status. condemning the American sale of dozens of supercomputers to Beijing as a threat to national security.

The first political shot in what is certain to become a highly charged debate over "most favoured nation" status for China came as Madeleine Albright, the US Secretary of State, said the strength of Hong Kong's future free market depended on continued trade with Beijing

Opponents of the Administration's policy of engagement with China, however, are attacking President Clinton's deregulation of computer exports two years ago. Since then Chinese companies have bought a mountain of technology, including 46 sophisticated supercomputers capable of designing more nuclear warheads.

National Security claiming civilian buyers in China have ensured that the supercomputers are not employed for other purposes, is at loggerheads with many in Washington's intelligence community who believe the technology is being diverted for military means.

We think many of the supercomputers sold to China are being integrated into the military weapons development area in a way that is going to make their weapons more sophisticated and lethal," said Senator Thad Cochran, a Mississippi Republican. Heis holding a hearing today to examine the role of the United States in helping other countries with technology. The disclosure earlier this year that American companies had sold supercomputers to two Russian nuclear facilities prompted a widescale inquiry

There is a delicate balance that must be struck between promoting US exports and protecting our national security," said Mr Cochran. That both Chinese and Russian nuclear weapons complexes are now in possession of American supercomputers indicates that the Clinton Administration has failed to strike the necessary balance."

The criticism comes as Republicans in Congress begin their debate over "most favoured nation" status for the world's most populous country. The vote this summer is unlikely to block Mr Clinton's decision to continue normal trade with Beijing, but the Republican and Democratic opposition is stronger than at any time in his presidency.

Congressional opponents say the Administration should suspend normal trade until China changes its policy on human rights, market access



President Jiang Zemin, left, and Li Peng, the Prime Minister, are expected at handover ceremony

Beijing silent on who will attend 'handover show'

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN BEIJING

ON THE flight to Qingdao in main boulevards, the repaint-Shandong province, the China Eastern Airlines stewardess announced: "It is 660 kilometres to Qingdao, the flight time is one hour and there are 21 days until Hong Kong is reunited with the

motherland." All over China, in keeping with a government campaign. the handover of Hong Kong to China on June 30 is Topic A. But try to find out who will represent China at the ceremony in Hong Kong and there is a wall of secrecy.

At the Foreign Ministry briefing yesterday. Cui Tiankai, the official spokesman, when asked who would represent China at the handover, said: "That is not clear. You will know sooner or

In Shanghai, shoes on public sale carry the message:
"Tomorrow is better than today, Hong Kong will return to China on June 30, 1997." In the school and parks of the country, children sing songs about Hong Kong's return to the motherland. Signs showing the bauhinia flower, a sterile hybrid blossom that will be the new symbol of the Special Administrative Region, are everyewhere. But ceremonies in Tiananmen Square will be

ncket-only affairs. In Beijing, the railings marking the centre of the principal avenues, the lines in the road and the advertisement hoardings have all been repainted to mark the reurn of Hong Kong But about 20 yards on either side of the ed signs peter out.
Widely disseminated in-

structions about how to fly the official flag of China and Hong Kong indicate that the Chinese flag must fly on the right and must be bigger than the Hong Kong flag. Unconfirmed reports indi-

cate that President Jiang Zemin and Li Peng, the Prime Minister, will attend events on July I after the formal handover ceremony. Foreign diplomats in Beijing say that the presence of Mr Li would be a slap in the face for world opinion and a message to Hong Kong that it had better follow the official line.

Mr Li, who is bitterly unpopular among hundreds of millions of Chinese, is credited with establishing martial law in Beijing before the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing on June 4, 1989, in which hundreds died and is considered to have the blood of students

on his hands. ☐ Hong Kong: The three main universities in the colony. Hong Kong University. the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the City University, are in dispute about whether a statue commemorating the Tiananmen Square victims can be built on their campuses (Jonathan

COMPREHENSIVE

Mirsky writes). The statue was first seen in public here last week during the vigil attended by 60,000 people on June 4, commemorating the eighth anniversary of the killings.

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JAPAN sought yesterday to soothe Chinese fears about a proposed expansion of its military role in Asia as Beijing raised fresh objectinuing dialogue between the two countries provided the only means of future internations to Tokyo's strengthened security ties with the United States.

Ryutaro Hashimoto, the Prime Minister, held discussions with Yukihiko Ikeda, his Foreign Minister, and Fumio Kyuma, the Defence Agency chief, on how to assuage the concerns of neighbouring countries about the new security arrange-ments, which would give Japan its highest military profile since the Second World War.

After high-level talks in Hawaii, Japan and America agreed to draft measures that for the first time could oblige Japan to provide US forces with substantial support. Xiong Guangkai, China's Deputy Chief of Staff, has criticised the new arrangements as a return to "Cold War thinking".



The St Gabriel's Babies Home in Melbourne, one of three institutions where tests were conducted from the 1940s

Australia 'tested vaccines on orphans'

FROM ROGER MAYNARD IN SYDNEE

A CLAIM that hundreds of children in Australian orphanages were used as human guinea pigs to test newly developed vaccines is to be investigated by the Victoria state government.

The children, many of them babies.

year period until 1970. Some received adult doses of an influenza vaccine and others were injected for whooping cough and herpes, The Age in Melbourne said.

Most of the experiments were carried

out in orphanages and homes for illegitimate children in the Melbourne area from the mid-1940s. There was no

suggestion that any child had died. although some became ill and feverish. Last night health authorities defended the trials, saying that the doctors who conducted the tests should be regarded as "heroes saving lives". The tests were carried out at a time when influenza, diphtheria and polio were claiming hundreds of young lives.

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and military exports. In The

Washington Post yesterday. Ms Albright argued that con-

tional integration for China. Revoking trade status, she

said, would derail prospects

for Sino-American co-opera-

tion on issues ranging from the dismantling of North Ko-rea's nuclear programme to encouraging talks between Beijing and Taipei. The Chi-nese would retaliate against

US exports and endanger at

Ms Albright highlighted

Hong Kong's transfer of Brit-

ish sovereignty to China next month. She said that the Hong

Kong government had esti-

mated that an end to trading

relations might cut as much as \$30 billion (£18 billion) from

the territory's trade, eliminate

as many as 85,000 jobs and

reduce economic growth by

least 170,000 American jobs.

A former Miss Anglia car." Television, Angela has it made having the car an immediately, all over the impossibility.

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Angela Goddard, found out cover - half the cost of some that she could afford her of the insurers I spoke to. dream car - a MGF - when And I was able to pay by she was able to halve her monthly premiums - very insurance costs by phoning important when you have tust splashed out on a new

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Yarns to charm the rich and famous

She has never studied fashion but the exquisite knitwear by Irish designer Lainey Keogh is sought after by supermodels and celebrities alike. Interview by Noreen Taylor

ho did supermodels
Naomi, Helena, Honor, Iris and Jodie get
out of bed for during
London Fashion Week in return for
nothing more than a piece of
clothing? For someone few of us
have even heard of — Lainey
Keogh, the Irish knitwear designer
and the wealthy woman's secret.

"Such lovely girls," she enthuses back in her Dublin atelier behind buzzing Grafton Street. "And so excited over my clothes. Made me feel great, that appreciation."

Lainey's show was staged at the Cobden Club, styled by Isabella Blow. It was the fashion industry's official recognition of a woman whose business has been thriving for almost ten years. Trophy wives, rock and film stars

buy her creations from such exclusive boutiques as Fred Segal in Los Angeles, Joseph in Paris, Luigi of Florence and Browns in London.

"I heard after she

"I neard after she died that Jackie Onassis used to buy my sweaters," says Keogh wistfully. "I wish I'd known so I could have written to her and said, "Thank you, you mega-person, for wearing my clothes'.

now." Few of Lainey's garments can be bought for under £1,000. And the word "knitted" somehow fails to convey the artistry of her clothes. They are spun from richly coloured silk threads, from cashmere with tints inspired by drifts of mountain smoke, from chenille with pigments so exquisite that they look as if they have been borrowed from the vestments of a Borgia pope.

Lainey has never studied fashion or attended art school. She was brought up on the outskirts of Dublin, one of ten children, and her father ran a market garden. "I'm the product of a great, big, passionate irish family," she says proudly.

"My mother knitted Aran sweaters and I used to be fascinated watching as the shapes and patterns grew. They were so intricate, sensual even. Then she taught me, and I used to make all my dolls' clothes. Yes, I know you would have expected me to have gone to a design college. Instead, at 19. I began studying microbiology, and went on to work in a Dublin hospital lab.

"Disillusion set in about three years later. That coincided with me falling in love for the first time. I made him the most beautiful sweater, layered with suede and

The did supermodels leather strips. I gave it to him, he wore it, and then he went off and married someone else."

The man she loved produced records for U2, and the sweater he wore quickly became the most coveted garment in Dublin rock circles. Marianne Faithfull ordered one to wear on a cover album. The singer Enya bought one. Michael Mortell, the Irish designer, commissioned one for his collection.

"People were enchanted and very

supportive," says Lainey, "I was always being invited to things, introduced to people. Eventually, I' taught others who became part of my knitting team."

She is pale-skinned, with tousled, auburn curls and defiant blue eyes, and her figure, encased in one of her own chenille dresses, is comfort-

ably curved. She projects a blend of scen-it-all cynicism rather than the usual bouncy kind of joy associated with fresh success.

My request to know her age is brushed aside:

know ner age is brushed aside: "That doesn't matter." I suspect she's in her mid-thirties. "I have no home." she says, "no husband, no children. I have lovers though, and my wonderful team of seven in the s what you see here."

office, which is what you see here." What you see is an Aladdin's cave, stacked full of her next winter collection. The man who got away may have broken her heart, but keeping her head has won her a coveted place in the fashion industry.

erfect timing, too. During the late Eighties, a newly confident freland emerged. Gifted young people found they could stay at home, write their books, plays and songs. Film-makers, attracted by talent, beautiful unspoilt landscapes and a Government which provided tax breaks, began swarming across Dublin. So many productions were going on at one time that the place became known as

bene Eire.

Costume designers who had become friends began commissioning her to do pieces for various films, and finally an Irish-American businessman introduced her to Barneys, the New York store.

"I turned down three meetings with him after I'd found his business was called Top of the Morning. Eventually, I resigned myself and found that he really had an impressive reputation in the American market." Various other

exclusive boutiques stretching from Palm Beach to San Francisco followed and soon Lainey was on the backs of those who could afford quilted cashmere coats: Liz Taylor, Demi Moore, the Stones, Jack Nicholson and Whoopi Goldberg.

"The prices were no obstacle. Each garment is hand-made, and if they can afford them, people don't mind buying something they see as a work of art." says Keogh. "The Americans took everything. Their mouths just dropped open when I opened my suitcases and showed them what I'd made."

The fibres come from Italy but the clothes are made in Ireland. "I love being able to have those words — Made in Ireland — on my label. I'm very aware that I'm privileged being able to operate in my own croth."

fear I'm beginning to make this journey of mine sound as though it was one quick bound up the stairway to success, because it wasn't. About eight years ago. I woke up to find myself under a mountain of debt. I was a naive enthusiast, hobbling along, not bothering with accounts or charging proper rates. When people saw how much I owed, they urged to me to get out declare myself a bankrupt, to just forget everything and hide away somewhere. How could I do that? Knitting was my life. And what about my family's good name?

"So I forced myself to stick at it, to learn about profit margins, accounts, credit loans. By July 1992, I had paid off my debts and was ready to take the next step."

Now she has 15 hand-knitters working from home who take about a month to make a sweater. The mass market doesn't excite me. I enjoy the slow, complicated process that goes into creating each piece. The kind of clothes I want to design will always be individually crafted pieces, and as such cannot be made cheaply. I like to design for women of all sizes — confident, sexy women who are comfortable with their body shape."

Women with money? "My clothes are like an investment," comes the dismissive reply. "They invite desire."

Pulling extravagantly lavish cashmere coats from rails to illustrate her point, she strokes the fabric with all the sensuality and affection usually reserved for lovers or babies, crooning their praises.

"Look at this dress! Iris Palmer wore it and looked divine," she says. "There were risks on every step of this journey, but they were worth it.

"Men disappoint, babies grow up and leave you. You'd be right in thinking that clothes are both my pleasure and my reward."



Saucy number: Chrystelle



Slinky: Helena Christiansen

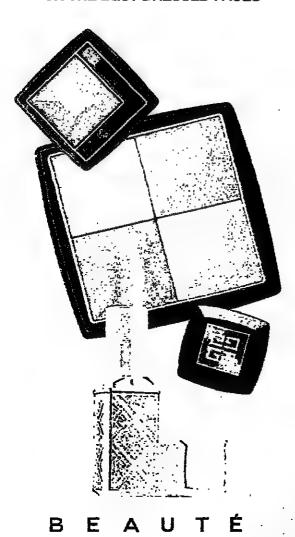


Cool chic Honor Fraser

Strike a pose: Naomi Campbell models one of Lainey Keogh's creations at London Fashion Week

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HOT BUYS — COOL TRENDS

MOTORISED scooters of the kind six-year-olds used to ride are becoming this summer's equivalent of rollerblades. At a party last week, thrown by Trace magazine, the low whirr of these faintly ridiculous skateboard-cum-mopeds could be heard all evening as the likes of Jungle DJ Goldie arrived on his Badsey Zip (around £650). Cheapest are the Go-Peds, from £500. At the top of the market is the Badsey EMX £1,995. Bob Geldof. Meg Matthews — Noel Gallagher's wife — and Bjork have all bought scooters. Board Silly, Old Church Street, London SW3 (0171 352 6456).

THE American magazine Allure calls it a "collapsible nylon tote": Prada has created a shopping trolley. It has wheels at the back and plastic legs at the front, and is made from the same industrialised nylon as the ubiquitous rucksack. There are no plans to stock it in Prada's Sloane Street store, but it can be purchased in New York for a mere \$480 (£300).

HELEN STOREY, the fashion designer, is joining forces with her sister Kate, a developmental biologist, to produce her first collection since her business collapsed in 1995. The clothes, based on the development of the human embryo, will be presented during London Fashion Week this autumn. The sisters have received a £25,000 grant as part of a new scheme by the Wellcome Trust, aiming to bring scientists and artists

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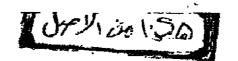
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A baby to bind him The new rules of class

Like Jerry Hall, Maureen Freely had a fourth 'impulse' child. While it may not keep Mick Jagger in line, she believes it is still a good idea

m the lous

i you fall in love with a famous rake and decide to have a child with him, people will shake their heads but tell you how brave you are. If you have a second child, they'll agree that it's only fair to give that first mistake a brother or sister. They'll hope that the rake will slow down and become a "real" father once he has a "real" family. If he speeds up instead, and you have a third child anyway, the smiles grow thinner and the looks more knowing. "You thrive on drama," they say. And if you go on to have a fourth ...

It was only last autumn that Jerry Hall decided Mick Jagger had made one conquest too many and paid a visit to her solicitors to discuss a divorce. Now they're suddenly an item again, and are sealing the kiss by having another child. I don't mean this question to sound accusing — it's because I had a fourth "impulse" child myself that I'm asking it — but does Jerry Hall have any idea what a hard time people are going to give her?

ow that we have the technology to be "sensible" about family size, it's just not done to have a fourth child under inauspicious circumstances. Even if you're married to Mr Bedrock, doctors and other experts think of you as self-destructive. It will take years for Jerry to get her street cred back. If my own experience is anything to go by, this pregnancy will be much harder work than the others because she's going to have to go without the benefit of anyone's doubts.

Every stranger in the street is going to think that she is iving this baby to keep Mick where she wants him. Even: close friends will be asking themselves about other ulterior motives. If they know what size of settlement she was planning to seek in the divorce that never happened, they will be discussing how much more she can claim once she has that fourth mouth to feed. If they care about her feelings, they'll do their guesswork out of earshot, but even so, their loyal silences will increase her sense of isolation.

The nature of her loneliness while carrying this baby will depend on the manner of its



Hall with Scarlett and James. After discussing divorce last year, she and Jagger are now expecting a fourth baby

conception. Did she throw her pills out of the window because Mick was kneeling in front of her offering her anything, anything, in exchange for forgiveness? If so, the honeymoon will be worth every lie, and if he reverts to type, it will be more painful an any betrayal.

You can't avoid harsh soul-

searching when you've walked into a trap you knew was there. It's all the harder to bear if the baby in question was not, as the euphemism goes, "wanted equally by both par-ents". If Mick thinks he's been used, he is not going to be "there for her" when she has morning sickness, and every time he feels the baby kick, it will remind him of the trap

He'll have little trouble con-

he's walked into.

vincing himself that he's owed a little time off now and again in exchange for agreeing to play father. The worst thing is that she'll have given him his best line excuse: "And then she tricked me into getting her pregnant." They will not just hate Jerry for her perfidy. They'll also adore him for what they take to be his stoicism and loyalty. These are the deceptions by which one triangle begets another. No baby ever saved a troubled marriage. All it does is make the web more tangled. There are many instances of unreliable men growing up once they have children, but if it hasn't happened to Mick with his first handful of children, ir's unlikely to happen now. And while it's true that reluctant fathers sometimes go from one extreme to the other when they set eyes on their child, often they warm to the child by cooling to its mother.
If that's what happens to

Jerry, she's not going to be

able to complain to her closest

friends without hearing them say: "You can't say I didn't warn you!" Nothing she does will ever budge their condescending opinions of her low aptitude for marriage: for them, she will always be just one of those women who will put up with any amount of bad behaviour because she's afraid of facing facts/being single/

getting old. They may have been surprised by this preg-'The bad times will recur, but so will the happy times'

nancy, but never again! From now on, she might as well wear a label saying "Baby Machine". And if she doesn't start doing her abdominal lifts in the labour room, she is going to have to endure years of people asking about the due date every time she forgets her posture and sticks out her

No, it's not a soft option. bringing extra children into the world when their father is an infamous loose cannon. But in spite of all of the above indignities, I don't think she'll regret a single one. So what if the new, enlarged family she sees in her dreams never quite

becomes a reality? At least she sees the possibility of a happier life. It might be an illusion that a new baby makes a fresh start possible, but while it lasts, it has a rejuvenating effect - on the other children in the family as well as the adults. Bad times will recur, but so will happy times. Isn't that enough?

The fashionable answer is no. You're not supposed to go into parenthood without a sound business plan and a partner with an iron-clad record. If you go ahead anyway, you stand accused of selfishness, of wanting children for the wrong reasons. But tell me, what's a good reason for having children these days? Is it running up huge bills? Civing up films and leisurely holidays? Going without sleep? Sacrificing two decades of love on a child who walks out of the house in the middle of the night to go to a grunge gig?

If there is no rational justification to have a first baby, it makes sense to accuse a woman having a fourth especially a woman who could afford to feed 400 - of being selfish or irresponsible.

I'm sure Jerry Hall is having her fourth for the same reasons I did: because she loves children, because it cheers her up to watch them grow up, because she thinks she does a good job, because she knows she is strong enough to see them through adversity. She's just doing her best. I think we should all wish her well and let her be.

in a modern world

Nigella Lawson

AIGNER

bored by it and are ready to turn to that other great tabloid talking point class. And I suspect that's a subject of which we will never tire. I had presumed when I first saw mention of last night's programme of the same name in the television listings, that it was a repeat. Well, one does. I saw the names Tara Palmer-Tomkinson and Tamara Beckwith, all the usual suspects, and dimly remembered a similarly touted programme going out not so long ago.

In fact this programme was very different, and markedly better. The contributors were more intelligent, the production (and other) values higher and the perspective slightly

more measured, more hon-est. Having said that, this first programme in a series of three, focused on, supposedly, toff territory and so all the usual visual tricks were pulled. We had Ascot and, leading up to it, scenes of expensive shopping: the usual images of feckless extravagance and display of richesse, the sort we evidently love to watch with great play of contempt.

What programmes such as this imply is that nothing has changed: we are as class-ridden a society as ever we were. This is flawed on a number of counts. I am always wary of the English (and it's predominantly English rather than British) habit of assuming that we are more class-ridden, more snobbish than any other country. I rather feel that if

we were better linguists we might be more sensitive to the class nuances of, say, the French and the Austrians, to name a couple of peoples who could give us lessons in snobbisme. Peter York rightly pointed out that our class system is very "permeable" --but it always has been. To think of society as having been rigidly stratified throughout the ages is ridiculous. Read Vanity Fair - the novel not the magazine. Though, apropos the latter, there is a way

in which the class system has changed extraordinarily, and the architect of this change has been Diana. Princess of Wales. Time was, models wanted to be princesses: now princesses want to be models. And we don't find it remarkable. It's all showbiz now, and that obliterates everything - the old distinctions, ways of behaving - from the fast-disappearing aristocratic point of view.

But the Princess has been the agent of change in other ways. If the monarchy were simply got rid of, the aristocracy would go all but underground; we would have an ancien régime. As it is, the monarchy has been destabilised, and from within. Peregrine Worsthorne gave the view at the beginning of the programme that an aristocratic elite,

Te are so saturated by sex that it is the monarchy and all that lot, "creates a hardly surprising we're getting model which the rest of society aspires to". Does he think that really? Even now?

The Princess changed our view of how society works, how the classes behave: she is an aristocrat who shows no desire to behave like one (and I don't mean that disparagingly: or rather 1 infer the disparagement is hers); she takes her children to Alton Towers; she talks of hugging and feelings, she shuns discretion and spills the beans about her private life; she chooses self-expression over self-sacrifice. And, pointedly, while Tamara, unashamedly nouveau riche, speaks in a parody of an upper class drawl, the Princess's vowels are more coolly Mockney.

In other words, she is a modern. And I'm not sure the modern world accommodates the class system very well. It is too concerned with fame and

celebrity and designer clothes. What people aspire to now is the life of the nouveaux riches, not of the aristocracy. Most of the people who were meant to be toffs in last night's programme were not: they were the well-heeled middle class, nothing aristocratic about them. But because we

like to see ourselves as so heinously class-bound, it fits our scheme of things to see all those who are enjoying themselves expensively as a pampered, sniffy elite. And Peter York made a

very good point here, too: we all like to think that the nobs sneer at the nouveaux, but these days it is rather the other way around. The nouveaux riches don't need to pretend they've got

inherited money for approval any more. The notion of the self-made man or woman is not an abhorrent one. We admire people who work hard: indeed our most famous aristocratic model, Stella Tennant, went to great pains in a recent interview in Hella! to tell us all how hard she'd had to work to get where

T o one wants to be seen to be coasting languorously through a graciously aristocratic life any more. And last night, as the posh were supposedly scrutinised it was interesting to see the little explanatory tags on the screen describing one woman as a banker, another as a property developer. They're not wives and girlfriends and chatelaines now: they do hings. Some of the steps remain, but the dance is different

Of course, notions of what is or isn't smart - what used to be called breeding by those sufficiently unsmart to talk about such things - still apply, but the fact that so many people are willing to go on TV to discuss whether it is U or non-U to do this, that or the other. truly shows that the old rules no longer hold.

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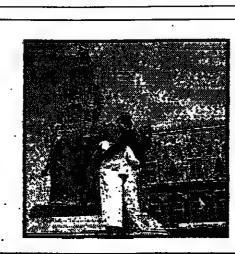


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■ At Collingtree did Kubla Khan a stately Barratt Home decree

You find me, this morning, fraught with imponderability as to why Barratt, described in their brochure as Britain's Premier House Builder, should Britain's Premier House Buttuer, should have sent me that brochure in the first place. Was it because they thought I might be looking for a second place? A bucolic weekend bolthole, say, far from the bustling peripolitan chic of Cricklewood? Or even somewhere to replace Cricklewood altogether the contract the contract to the contrac er, given that, for all its legendary boons, it is noticeably short of the lakes, golf courses, and lush greensward of Collingtree Park, identified (by Barratt) as the finest and most prestigious location in the entire Northamp-

Or is it simply that Barratt believe that, however content i am in my current premises, with no thought of upping sticks. this thought might nevertheless be put into my head by the news that at Collingtree Park they have created a literary environment whose atmosphere a hack would find irresistible, rich as it must be in regenerative stimulus for an imagination worn to a frazzle by 40 years at the rock face? For the Collingtree Park Estate - described as A Premier Collection — is composed of houses called Wordsworth, and Tennyson, and Longfellow, and Coleridge. These, it should be noted, are not individual dwellings, but individual styles: some have been built, but others will be added as the development grows, which means that if you move quickly you may, for £379,850, snap up Early Wordsworth, a period any A-level student will tell you found him in prime nick, but if instead you dither until you end up with Late Wordsworth, when the old twerp had bumbled into rickety disorder, you might well find yourself regretting that you didn't go for the bargain Longfellow at £261,500.

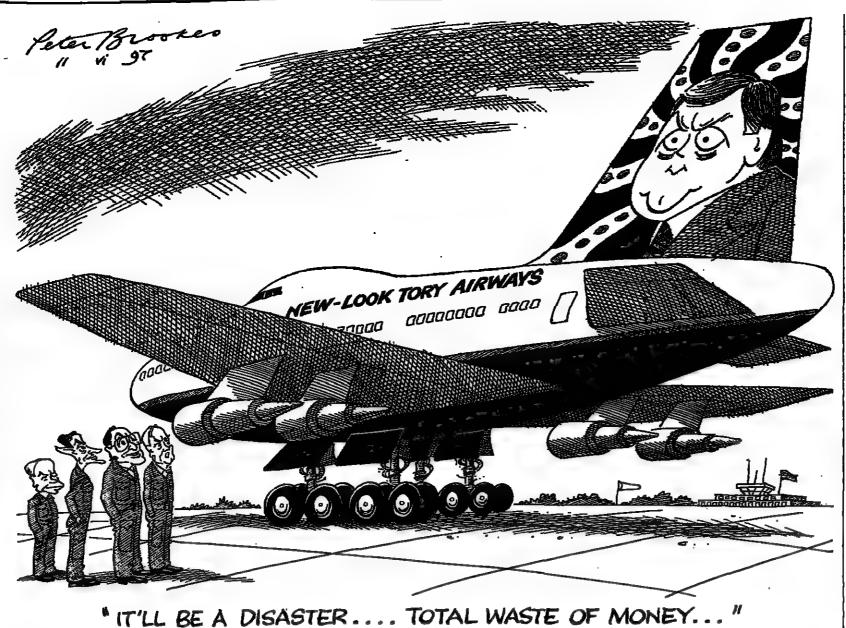
Which - though it lacks the keynote pond fronting the Wordsworth, inviting purchasers to row back and forth across their miniature Grasmere, trailing clouds of glory, until it is time for the pondside daffs to sprout up for a bit of a dance - has enough bespoke features of its own to fill the head with Henry's rollicking rhythms as one potters his premises: See the fully fitted kitchen. Each appliance integrated, Note the seamless double-glazing, Finest and the most prestigious. Let us look now at the garden, Lo! its broad and sunny aspect. Lo! its wealth of shrubs and borders . .

It has only a double garage, mind. The Wordsworth has a trebie. I don't know why this should be, he got along at Dove Cottage. as I recall from my school visit, with a ramshackle outhouse. God knows what Barratt were thinking about, one each for William and Dorothy, possibly, with a spare in case Southey drove over, although he could always stay across the road at the Coleridge (£279,950), which also has two, unless, of course, a person from Porlock has turned up unexpectedly.

Why the Coleridge, incidentally, should be £10,000 more than the Tennyson, I cannot guess, except that, from the brochure, the Tennyson looks, stylistically, to be something of a dog's breakfast; surprising to find that so meticulous a prosodist should have not only an asymmetric double-front, one side flat and bricky, the other stuccoed with a bay, but also two titchy fake-Tudor windows over a garage topped by a roof unappealingly lower than the rest of the place. Hardly what one would expect of a man who could nail together an item as tricky as Ulysses with not a syllable out of kilter.

Stop this. We know that Barratt aren't thinking about poetry at all, but seeking merely to confer upon their properties the property of traditional quality associated with names hallowed by blackboard consensus. Barratt, like all the other big developers, have ever truffled the heritage for their themed estates, unearthed Drakes and Wellingtons and Marlboroughs, Constables and Gainsboroughs and Turners, all to endow their instant mock-villages with spurious tone. Pressing the culture's immortal poets into service is entirely consistent; indeed, given the plummeting state of that culture, it is quite possible that, any day now, it will be the sole remaining means of

This is the way the world ends, not with a



Stick to your party's man

he lost children in Golding's Lord of the Flies soon forgot the need to survive. Instead they danced, yelled, formed gangs and murdered each other, thus parody-ing the rituals of an English private school. Meanwhile the corpse of their crashed pilot gazed down from a treetop. Leadership was twisting in the wind. Madness ruled.

The Conservative Party is Britain's oldest and most potent political movement. It can also be the craziest. Of the candidates who stood in last night's leadership contest, one stands head and shoulders above the rest. Whether or not I agree with Kenneth Clarke's policy portfolio, polls indicate that he is the overwhelming favourite among voters at large: 31 per cent support among Tories and the public generally, against per cent for his nearest challenger. William Hague. He is experienced, intelligent and combative, an ideal foil for Tony Blair. Why not choose him?

Last night Mr Clarke appeared to ingly in a vote among some 600 party activists. He has come top in the MP's poll. Yet tonight the parliamentary party is locked in combat between Mr Clarke's team and a "stop Clarke" bandwagon. The purpose of that bandwagon is to balk the man who would be the choice of their party and the voters generally. We are witnessing a classic of the party as club rather than as movement.

The Tory constitution lays down that the leader be chosen by an electoral college of sitting MPs. The invention of this college in 1965 replaced the old "customary processes", but hardly gave the party a more democratic format. The intention was that an insecure leader could be challenged by a "stalking horse" without the loyalty of colleagues being tested on a first ballot. Thus did Margaret Thatcher fall in 1990. But the franchise did not extend to the party in the country. MPs were expected to listen to their constituents' views before casting their vote, but that was the extent of

their democratic duty The rationale for this was elitist. The old saw holds that a leader who can command the House can command the party and thus the country". It was the peculiar genius of this constitution that gave the country Margaret Thatcher in preference to Willie Whitelaw or Michael Heseltine. MPs claim that by watching politicians perform on their

The country recognises Clarke as a giant among parliamentary pygmies: Tory MPs would be mad to reject him

feet at close quarters they are uniquely well-placed to judge their leadership. Indirect democracy is the British way, mob rule constrained by oligarchy. It has given Britain the best leaders in the world, so it is said.

In the 1980s the trade unions pleaded just this case when the Tory government tried to reform them. They claimed that only union insiders could understand the membership yet restrain its tendency to anarchy. Lady Thatcher blew that argument out of the water. When the actions of associations or institutions affect the wider community, she said, they must be subject to the widest possible franchise.

Yet if a trade union decision affects the wider community, so much more does a Tory leadership dexision. Britain is now choosing its putative next Prime Minister.

possessed by just 164 people? The Tory party now seems to agree

with Lady Thatcher. The 1922 Committee has accepted the need for a college embracing the party in the country. This party has just indicated its preference for Mr Clarke. For MPs, as their last act of exclusivity, to defy that view would be eccentric. To justify such a slap in the party's face, they must know things about Mr Clarke that the party could not judge for itself. There must be wider considerations or dark secrets which outsiders cannot comprehend. The oligarchs must have their reasons.

This is a tall order. Certainly Mr Clarke embodies the old-fashioned dignified" rather than the "efficient" school of Torvism. He recalls Lord Home's story of the corps cadet found smoking in the long grass. When reprimanded and asked his tactics for attack, he replied, "Opportunism based on inertia" a good description of Mr Clarke's leadership campaign. To his colleagues. Mr Clarke is a curious mix, disorganised, undogmatic, a hater of vested interests, a poor chairman, but also relaxed and with a common touch. He is a suburban lawyer with a pint, cigarillo and suede shoes who could just pass muster as a knight of the shire. The contrast could not be more stark with the lean, hungry men of the Thatcherite succession, now circling him with daggers in their togas.

The appeal of the anti-Clarke lobby is motivated by defeatism and ideological fog. The party will be out of office for ten years, so let us tear up our programme and return to basics. Thatcherism was

the one successful -ism to come the Tory party's way since the last war. Let us summon its acolytes to re-examine the corpse for signs of life, Michael Howard, Peter Lilley, John Redwood, it does not matter which. This is the moment for the

What unique insight message, not the man. into the qualification for this post is Forget popularity. This is back-todrawing-board time. Or take a pig-in-a-poke. Be vague, ask for. . .

Such defeatism is ludicrous. The last election was not a democratic triumph for Labour. It was only the crazy arithmetic of first-past-the-post that made it seem so. The Labour vote was roughly the same as that secured by Mr Major in 1992. Labour's share, at 44 per cent, was lower than was won by any government in the 1950s or 1960s. Mr. Blair's Commons majority may be magnificent and dazzle the press corps, but it is not real war.

Tory voters stayed at home because "it is time for a change". They did not rush to Labour. The present Government has no more substantive popular support than did Mr Major in the last Parliament, and is most unlikely to increase that support at a future election. The Tory party may need only to sit tight, shut up and recharge its local batteries for victory to be within its grasp. Get out the 14 million Tory votes that held

between 1979 and 1992, snatch 2 per cent off Labour for anti-government swing, and a Tory win is feasible. Mr Blair and his team are canny enough to know this.
Only the Tories go round talking about

ten years in opposition.

The ideological fog is no less absurd.

The Tories are still behaving as if they lost the argument as well as the election. They did not. They won the argument, which is why they lost the election. The Thatcher-Major era produced a Britain safe enough to risk giving the Labour Party a turn in power, and a Labour Party safe enough to be risked with that turn. New Labour is one of the Tory party's great achievements. Lady Thatcher presided not just over the death of history but the death of ideology, and not just in Britain but across Europe.

The Conservatives are now choosing a leader to present to the country as prime minister in the new millennium. There is nothing in the psephology, the ideology or the demography of Britain to stop them winning that election. History could well view Mr Blair as having done no more than keep Downing Street warm, while those who fashioned Britain's economic success in the 1990s took a tea break. That at least is the way the Conservatives should be thinking.

If I were a Tory MP I would have reservations about Mr Clarke. He is a card, a character actor, rather than a star performer. He is no longer young. He can appear idle, with the political arrogance that comes from long service in the Treasury. Above all he cannot mask his distaste for those who serve in what must now be the engine room of Tory recovery, the party in the constituencies and above all in local government. He is a ferocious centralist.

Yet he has plainly won the confidence of the bulk of his party. The party does not want another Lady Thatcher, a leader required to pioneer a revolution (and rarely popular). Mr Clarke offers the most plausible welcome when the ranks of Labour defectors begin to swell. He can welcome back old statesmen to the fold: Chris Patten. Malcolm Rifkind. Michael Portillo. He is the man to heal the wounds of the past two years.

If Mr Clarke does not work out, there is no problem. There is time for second thoughts. One thing the Tories have come to love is a leadership contest. In opposition they can have one every year. After the healing can come more wounding. They are still lords of the flies.

Played false by memory

Derwent May on

a battle among psychiatrists

few weeks ago Lady Parker, the physician wife of Sir Peter Parker, resigned from the committee of Refuge, the charity that helps battered women and children, because some of its members thought her position was incompatible with her chairmanship of the British False Memory Society. The aim of this society, based in Bradford-on-Avon, is to alert people to the way in which untrue memories of childhood sexual abuse are being elicited from patients, often young women, during psychotherapy — with nightmarish consequences for the parents or other adults who are falsely accused of the abuse. Lady Parker did not believe that there was any conflict of interest in her position, but she accepted

Refuge's decision.

Now it looks as if a bigger row is about to break out over this highly charged subject. The Royal College of Psychiatrists set up a large and impressive working party to look into the whole question of supposed "repressed" and "recovered" memory, which delivered its report almost a year ago. Nothing has since been heard of it since.

The college says that it is preparing a set of guidelines for psychiatrists based set of guidelines for psychiatrists based on the report, and hopes to publish them in July. But the chairman of the working party, Sydney Brandon, the Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry at Leicester University, is getting very impatient, and is beginning to wonder if the report will be published at all. Another member of the working party Dr. Janet member of the working party, Dr Janet Boakes, of St George's Hospital, Tooting, has said that she is equally disturbed by the delay.

The report, I understand, urges scepticism and extreme caution about accepting claims of "recovered memory". But the college has many members with a firm Freudian conviction that the memories of disturbed patients must be both believed and followed up. So a battle royal — as one might say - is going on within the college over the wording of these proposed guidelines.

Dr Patrick Bateson, the Provost of King's College, Cambridge, who is on the scientific board of the False Memory Society, put it this way: "Psychiatrists who draw out memories like these from their patients do not believe that corroboration is their business. If there is any chance that there has been abuse, nothing else matters." Similarly, Dr Boakes says: "The psychiatrists who believe in recovered memory act in good faith. But they make a distinction between empirical evidence, which is for other people, and their own interpretative or hermeneutic approach. For them there is what they call 'narrative truth' what the patient believes - and that is all that matters." (That is also the view of the more militantly feminist members of Refuge about what women say — which explains their opposition to Lady

If this strange psychiatric approach affected only the patient, perhaps it would not matter so much. But already in America, and to some extent here, it has led to the traumatic break-up of families and even to criminal prosecutions of accused parents. Yet there is real "empirical" evidence to show that memories of abuse can be wholly false. Many of the "memories" go back to a period in babyhood before memory begins. Many young women patients, when they are presented with evidence from dates and photographs that their claims could possibly not be true, have completely retracted - and then sued their psychiatrist for false diagnosis, or even for implanting the false memories.

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TININGE

Legas or the aptences of the

Dr Bateson has seen a video record of a remarkable experiment that was carried out under stringent control. A small girl was given a normal physical examination by a paediatrician. A little later the girl was given a doll, and asked to show on the doll what the doctor did to her. The first time, she gave a more or less accurate representation of the way he examined her abdomen and so on. But when, on successive occasions, she was asked to enact again what he had done, a greater degree of sexuality appeared each time, until finally she took a pencil and thrust it between the

I learly, her own imagination had introduced the sexuality into her "recollection". It is a dramatic demonstration of, at least, the possibility of "false memory". One has only to consider what might have happened to the paediatrician if the girl had been questioned by a psychiatrist and come

up with that memory.

The Royal College of Psychiatrists should not only produce guidelines for its practitioners, but now also open up the subject to proper debate. The psychiatrists themselves are in danger if their diagnoses prove to be false and damaging (which does, it must be admitted, make the hardline Freudians seem rather courageous). But the matter

extends far beyond their interests. The distinguished American anti-Freudian professor, Frederick Crews whose book on the subject, The Memory Wars, is reviewed in The Times tomorrow - has compared these socalled "memorics" to the "spectral evidence" of demonic possession which led to witches being burnt. Now, however, it is the "witch's" parents who go to the stake.

Professor Brandon told me that if his report is not published soon, he will 'either explode, or publish it himself". It is high time for the Royal College of Psychiatrists to come clean.

Lost and found

Kent, Tuesday, June 10, will not be a day easily forgotten. For it was at teatime yesterday afternoon that Sir Lancelot, the llama belonging to Lord and Lady Nolan, returned.

bang but a Wimpey.

He had first been noticed missing 24 hours earlier when the gamekeeper at Chevening, the deputy Prime Minister's graceand-favour country house nearby, telephoned the local police to report a stray llama roaming the grounds. He presumed it must be Sir Lancelot, for the last two years guardian of the Nolans' sheep.





London next morning to co-ordi-

She takes up the tale: "The

Chevening telephoned the follow-

ing morning to report another

sighting. I turned up in the Land

someone else reported seeing him

in Knockholt, so I tore up there.

He'd gone by the time I got there."

At the suggestion of David

Tomlinson, motoring writer for

Country Life and Brasted neigh-

bour, Lady Nolan went on Radio

nate the recovery in person.

The lord and the llama: Nolan and the errant Sir Lancelot



Kent to ask if anyone had seen her llama. All the while her husband. the sleaze-buster, was in committee meetings in Westminster. "He had more important things to think about," said Lady N. "though he did call at lunch to see how the search was going." Then around teatime. Sir Lance

lot casually reappeared. His mouth full of cud, he sauntered back into view and reassumed his position overseeing his flock.

"It's a great relief," said Lady Nolan. "I just hope he's got whatever it was out of his system

Gowrie stays

AFTER the sudden departure of their secretary-general Mary Al-Opera House, staff at the Arts Council have been understandably jumpy. Chris Smith, however, has moved to reassure them. He has asked Lord Gowrie, the former Tory Minister, to stay on for another year-and-a-half and finish his five-year contract as Arts

Council chairman.

Before Labour came to power. the story was that Gowrie would have to go and that somebody on the Left with artistic hitting power

— the omnipotent Melvyn Bragg perhaps - would come in and save the day. But Gowrie has found an unlikely ally in Smith and Bragg appears to have been passed over.



"Excellent! Our campaign goes well"

 Just three seconds after the result of the Tory leadership vote was announced, all the members of John Redwood's exultant cam-paign team felt their pagers go off. Up flashed the message: "We're going all the way. JR."

Spice boys

AS TORIES find themselves able to laugh now about their recent general election performance. tales of high jinks emerge from the senior ranks. One day, in the midst of the sleaze trouble, John Major and his entourage found themselves in Inverness. Major stayed in his hotel while his two closest aides, Lord Cranborne and Howell James, went off to a curry house with air stewardesses from

the PM's plane. When they turned out for duty the next morning, their faces were green and they were shuffling like naughty schoolboys. They told the PM about their curry. What else asked Major? James piped up. He had vague recollections of them both bouncing stewardesses on their knees. There might have been pictures. Neil Hamilton would seem like nothing in comparison. Major himself began to turn green but James and Cranborne could bear it no longer and burst out laughing. They had eaten and drunk too much, but



Iman: cancelled

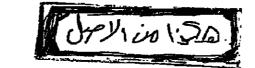
bouncing stewardesses? Just winding you up. Sir.

No show

THERE were tears, an eleventhhour panic and warnings of recrimination when supermodel Iman, David Bowie's wife, failed to turn up to open the Bhs Graduate Fashion Show in London on

Monday. Iman cancelled by telephone at the last minute and frantic calls were made to find a replacement. There was no opening, we had to abandon the photo-call and it was dreadfully disappointing," said a distraught show organiser.

UP1100150



Played false by memon Derwent Man

THETTIMES

ON TO ROUND TWO

Thatcherites must choose their leader

Kenneth Clarke may have won the first round of the Tory leadership election, but the broadest smiles last night graced the features of William Hague and John Redwood. This was a battle of expectation and interpretation as much as of votes. The Shadow Chancellor's victory was widely predicted in the press, and was in line with the National Union's consultation exercise. He has not, however, opened up the clear lead over the other contenders for which he hoped. With no rival on the centre-left. Mr Clarke required a level of support in the fifties to be confident of grasping the laurel. In contrast, both Mr Hague and Mr Redwood surpassed expectations and enjoy, for the moment, momentum. Both will now try to convince the centre-right of their strengths as standard-bearer. Both still have some convincing to do.

Every campaign was a coalition and no candidate enjoyed a monopoly of support from any of the party's traditions but the figures, broadly, confirm the strength of the radicals in parliamentary Tory ranks. The Lilley, Howard and Redwood camps drew the vast majority of their strength from the free-market, Eurosceptic right. Most of Mr Hague's supporters would align themselves with that strand of thinking and Mr Hague has sought to make it his own. On any reading of the result, the Conservative parliamentary party is still a Thatcherite creature. It cannot agree, however, on who should be her heir.

In the days ahead it must. Mr Clarke has fought a principled campaign, with the brio and honesty of one of Parliament's most impressive performers. If he was ever, however, to prove that he could be the radical leader that the Tory Party needs it had to be by attracting a sufficiently broad range of support in the MPs' ballot. His success in attracting the support of constituency representatives should not be dismissed, but for the purposes of this ballot it should be taken at a discount.

The figures released by the National Union distort the true strength of grass-roots feeling by giving the vote accorded to chairmen of widely-differing constituencies exactly the same weight, irrespective of their membership levels. Moreover, by recording only which candidate topped each constituency poll, but not how each activist voted, it exaggerated the support for Mr Clarke. If there is one clear lesson to be drawn from the election so far, then it is the need to adopt a more transparent and democratic method for consulting the wider membership.

Before then, however, MPs must weigh the merits of those who remain in the field to ensure that a candidate is elected who can effectively champion the party's core principles. John Redwood emerges a more considerable figure for having defied the doubters to come third. His campaign was characterised by the clarity and imagination on policy which makes him such a valuable politician. He has shown a consistent resolution which inspires formidable loyalty, but also powerful antipathy. Some of his supporters voted for him to make an ideological point, not to endorse a leader. If he is to turn his admirable crusade into a winning campaign he will have to demonstrate an inclusiveness which has so far eluded him:

If Mr Redwood has cause for quiet satisfaction, Mr Hague can allow himself modest jubilation. It is a remarkable feat for a minister scarcely two years in the Cabinet to have leapfrogged his more experienced rivals and come within striking distance of the front-runner. Mr Hague deserves credit for the manner in which he has brought radical thinking to discussion of the party's organisation and honesty to the inquest into defeat. He has built a broad-based campaign team, but in its breadth lies his weakness. By attracting the support of MPs as various as Michael Ancram, the High Tory moderate, and Alan Duncan, the libertarian radical, he has only underlined how little his colleagues know of his private views. To have won them both, and 38 more, certainly proves that Mr Hague has charm. Many others, however, will need to know much more about his beliefs before they can full-heartedly endorse him.

AFRICAN ABYSS

Sierra Leone awaits outside intervention

It has been 17 days since an improbable assortment of rebels led by Major Johnny would deploy its troops and enforce some Koromah seized power in Sierra Leone. That sort of order. That possibility involved all country now faces the prospect of sliding back several centuries. As Anthony Loyd has reported so vividly in the last few days, coherent authority no longer exists. Anarchy is almost everywhere. Armed competing power centres, with little in common except the brutality with which they operate, are its only opponents. The tragedy of Somalia looks set to be repeated.

Sierra Leone has long been an unfortunate nation. Despite prospective mineral wealth it ranks as one of the poorest countries in Africa. Political stability has proved as impossible as economic prosperity. Coup has regularly followed coup. Rebellion has rarely abated. Instability has been the sole consistent factor.

It had been hoped that the relatively democratic elections of February 1996 that installed President Ahmed Teian Kabbah in office might provide some sort of fresh start for this troubled country. Even before the events of last month the optimism of such hopes had been exposed. The Revolutionary United Front (RUF), which has fought successive governments, had little respect for the ballot box. At least one attempted coup was forestalled last September. In November the Government and RUF signed a tentative agreement. A peace commission was appointed; demobilisation was supposed to occur and the RUF promised that it would transform itself into a political movement. At least three members of the peace commission then "disappeared", presumed dead, and the putative peace died well before Mr Koromah intervened and President Kabbah fled.

The outside world had hoped that Nigeria sorts of irony in itself. The notion of Sani Abacha upholding democracy and the rule of law invited ridicule. Nigeria, however, remained the only nation with substantial forces in Freetown. It appeared capable of imposing the settlement which the United Nations, the Organisation of African Unity, and the Commonwealth had all rightly called for but could not or would not deliver.

The unlikely cavalry from Lagos has taken its time coming. An invasion is rumoured on an almost hourly basis but has not materialised. The rebel commanders who had appeared on the verge of abandoning the capital have now grown in confidence. Their swagger may soon prove misplaced. Nigeria has reinforced its army. But General Abacha might have reason to find instability in Sierra Leone more attractive than military involvement. He has long been willing to exploit factional turmoil in Freetown. Alternatively, he may realise that his forces have little enthusiasm for

what might become a bloody fight. Sierra Leone's friends now wait nervously for Nigeria. Neither the other West African countries nor the Organisation of African Unity seem capable of decisive action. Intervention from outside the continent is highly improbable. Africa is gradually polarising between nations such as Uganda that have embraced economic and political modernisation and those "failed states" such as Liberia where even the most basic aspects of modernity have been abandoned. Sadly, unless democracy is first restored and then entrenched, Sierra Leone is set to slip into the second category.

FLYING FEATHERS

Logos — like planes — need constant refurbishment

British Airways will no longer fly the flag. Since it took off, BA has decorated the tail planes of its aircraft with a patriotic national logo. Now only the airline's seven Concordes will still carry a (new) Union Jack design on their tails. The rest of the fleet will change liveries to become the airline that portrays the painting. Over the next three years BA's 308 planes will be repainted with "world images". And the rest of its equipment, from baggage tags to napkins, will be changed to new designs at the cost of £60 million.

The official explanation for the change put out with craft and skill by the jet doctors - is that airlines that used to be chauvinist must now be cosmopolitan. BA wants to suggest a modern rather than an imperial Britain. Sixty per cent of BA's passengers now come from outside Britain. So in order to flaunt the fact that this is a British airline that flies the whole world, its livery will show not just tartan, Welsh and English symbols, but contemporary art from Egypt. Japan, Holland and the Kalahari desert.

Such changes can be tricky. BA's launch of its new logo coincides with the start of trade union ballots on a possible strike. For a big company to change its image is often unpopular - both with staff and regular customers. Pepsi Cola's shift to blue won

wide publicity but has since floated off into the wide blue yonder. Critics wait to pounce.

So why drop the Union Jack, one of the most familiar designs in imagery, from official pageantry to unofficial trinkets? Change is the mantra. People who do not now fly British Airways may be encouraged to do so. Even the finest trade symbol grows stale, and to change it need be no more alarming than for an individual to change a frock or a tie. The vast amount of free publicity is welcome. The varying livery of aircraft appeals to the collecting and classificatory plane-spotting instincts. But, if the product is itself improved, there can be real point to the change.

The important news about BA is that it has become a better airline, more reliable and responsive to the needs and comfort of its passengers than it used to be. Its corporate logos by themselves are merely fine feathers on big machines flying upon the wings of the wind. But marketing devices and identity symbols mean big business if the product has the novelty of the logo. If the new designs prove unpopular, the marketing men will change them. Even if they are brilliant, they will still be changed in due course. Logos need constant refurbishment - like planes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

devolution votes

From the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Commission on the Conduct of Referendums

Sir, In the recent House of Commons discussions of the Referendum (Scotland and Wales) Bill (reports, June 4, 5; letters, June 6) the main opposition was directed against the Government's decision to hold a consultative referendum before Parliament had been able to scrutinise, debate, and as necessary amend the devolution legislation. Little attention was paid to important aspects of the conduct of the two referendums.

It was the likely prospect of Scottish. Welsh and other referendums which led to the setting up in 1996 of the Commission on the Conduct of Referendums — an independent body which included representatives of the three main political parties.

The commission reviewed the experience of previous referendums and published a report last year (details, November 22) setting out zuidelines designed to ensure that future referendums were conducted efficiently, fairly and consistently.

All the guidelines are relevant to the Scottish and Welsh referendums; but of particular importance, in the light of the House of Commons debate, are those relating to public information and access to the broadcast media. The commission recommended that: Every household should receive a publicly funded leaflet giving general information on the holding of the referendum and statements of the "yes" and "no" cases relating to the referendum question;

and that Broadcasters should be encouraged to provide a limited amount of airtime for setting out the arguments for each option in the referendum [with a] balance ... main-mined between the "yes" and "no" view-points rather than between the different political parties.

These arrangements will be particularly important in the conduct of a pre-legislative referendum. They would be complementary to the Government White Paper, which is expected to contain detailed proposals relating to devolution to Scotland and Wales. They would help to produce a high voting turnout - essential to the validity of a simple majority.

They would effectively contribute to the full understanding of the referen-dum questions needed by voters for "an all-Scotland debate on issues of real importance" and "a similar debate" in Wales, to which the Secretary of State for Scotland referred in concluding his introductory speech in the second-reading debate.

We hope that the House of Lords. when it shortly debates the Referendum Bill (provisionally planned for June 17), and subsequently the Government, will give careful consideration to arrangements for the conduct of the referendums on which will depend public acceptance of the legitimacy of their results.

Yours faithfully. PATRICK NAIRNE, DAVID BUTLER, Commission on the c/o Yew Tree, Chilson, Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire.

Royal Opera House

From Lord Chadlington, Chairman of the Royal Opera House

Sir. Contrary to your Diary report (June 7), I receive no payment from the Royal Opera House either as chairman or any other role I undertake. Indeed the constitution of the ROH precludes remuneration for any member of the board or other governing body. To my knowledge there has been only one exception to this: namely when an existing director. Sir Jeremy Isaacs, was also appointed general director.

The Royal Opera House relies on the freely given support of more than fifty individuals who sit on its various boards and advisory committees. Their dedication and hard work reflects their commitment to the Royal Opera House in particular and to the Arts in general.

Yours sincerely, CHADLINGTON, Chairman, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2.

Policies, not cocktails

From Miss Laura Sandys

Sir, If I was a Conservative MP voting for a new leader, I would be unconvinced by the ability of any of the candidates to change the party.

If the candidates cannot recognise that holding cocktail parties (reports. June 10) as a method of securing votes reaffirms to the public that the party is out of touch and unable to innovate or provide a strong set of ethical values. they will not be able to bring the Tories back into the real world.

Any self-respecting Tory MP would have cut the cocktails and examined

Yours faithfully, LAURA SANDYS. 93a Charlwood Street, SWI.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046.

Conduct guide for Labour plans for British industry

From Mr Michael Clark

Sir. I couldn't help a wry smile at the news (Business, June 5) that the DTI is determined to seek ways and means of improving the competitiveness of British industry by dint of collaborative meetings between firms, the trade unions and the Department "Here we go again," said I.

As the chairman of one of the late, ill-fated "little Neddies", during Labour's last time round, I put together a committee of the most imaginative and dynamic members of the electronics industry, coupled with the splendid and unwavering Frank Chapple (of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union). We laboured hard and long eventually coming up with a short list practical recommendations designed to improve our efficiency and worldwide competitiveness.

I remain convinced that these recommendations would have stood the test of time; but they were never implemented, for the simple reason that they cut the ground from under the feet of the permanent officials. They were eventually scuppered by the Treasury and the DTI itself.

The point of this letter is simply to warn the admirable Mrs Beckett that she would be well advised to think through the implementation stage now. Otherwise the work she is initiating, with all its exciting potential, will be totally wasted - simply because nothing whatsoever will actually hap-

MICHAEL CLARK (Deputy Chief Executive, Plessey, 1970-87; Chairman, Electronics Economic Development Council, 1975-80), Estate Office. Braxted Park, Witham, Essex.

From Mr Alan K. McHugh

Sir, Like Sir John Hoskyns (letter, June 6). I believe that the arguments for a minimum wage are being clouded by scaremongering based on the concept of "naturally occurring economic outcomes" and the supposed knock-on effect of wage rises.

businesses that have affected their profitability — be it to do with hygiene, health and safety, embargoes, etc. All done in the name of progress and for the good of the nation, etc. How is setting a minimum wage

any different?

There are many occupations that pay an insulting wage: some security firms pay 11 an hour, some clothing manufacturers pay £2 an hour. What is wrong with insisting that employees are paid a wage they can actually live on? If companies are forced to the

wall as a result, what does it matter? Most employers pay most of their employees more than the various proposed minimum wages. If some businesses are unable to compete with a slightly higher wage bill. I agree with Professor George Bain (report, June 3) that "the question is whether those jobs would be better lost anyway".

Yours sincerely, ALAN McHUGH (Proprietor). The Leopard Hotel. Doncaster, South Yorkshire.

From Professor R. G. L. von Zugbach Sir, The Prime Minister is right to resist the European Union's attempts to foist works councils upon British industry (report, June 5). Any manager who has worked in Europe will tell him how the waste of managerial time in dealing with bureaucratised employee interference in decisionmaking saps managerial vitality, creativity and energy.

Continental managers would gladly be shot of the system, which has its roots in long-redundant corporatist notions that have never been part of British culture. They would, however, gladly see it imposed upon British industry so that we too are equally handicapped.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, REGINALD von ZUGBACH, The University of Paisley. Department of Management and Marketing. Paisley, Renfrewshire PA1 2BE.

4. Control the expansion of air

transport, which is estimated to

contribute up to 30 per cent of total

impossible, for instance, for Man-

chester Airport to justify its claims

that building a second runway will

create 50,000 jobs in the North West.

courage to stand up to short-term

vested interests and declare a mora-

torium on airport development until a

sustainable and integrated national

aviation policy is formulated? We look

forward to a reply, care of the Under-

Will our new Government have the

airports and their supporters.

Stop misleading job claims by

global-warming effects.

Airport expansion

From Mr Matt Benson and others

Sir, Having been underground for ten days now, trying to half the construction of Manchester Airport's second runway from 50 feet below the surface in our tunnel, the "Cakehole" at Bollin, Cheshire, we would like to ask our new Government to respond positively to our campaign to highlight the damaging local and global environmental impacts of continual airtransport growth by concerted action on the following fronts:

1. Impose a tax on aviation fuel, VAT on tickets and the abolition of duty free sales (thus including the full environmental costs of air travel in ticket prices).

2 Stop the second runway at Manchester Airport and Terminal 5 at Heathrow.

3. Stop internal and short European flights which could be made by more environmentally friendly transport.

Yours sincerely, MATT BENSON, DENISE BISHOP.

MUPPET DAVE HOWARTH, Cakehole Tunnel, c/o Manchester Friends of the Earth. 6 Mount Street, Manchester.

Sheriff of Cheshire.

Road use

From Professor P. W. Bonsall and Mr Ian Palmer

Sir, John Blundell (letter, June 2) wrongly assumes that Anjana Ahuja's "Drivers' love of danger money" (Mind and Matter, May 26) reflected the views of the authors of the research upon which it drew.

We had of course expected that asking drivers to pay for their use of would encourage them to reduce that use - indeed such an outcome would be a prime aim of such

Our experiment, based on a driving simulator, was designed to discover the extent to which one particular form of road-user charging (based upon the length of time spent on the roads) would engender dangerous driving. Our conclusion was that there was sufficient evidence of increased risk-taking to make it

unethical to proceed with road trials of that system, even though it had been under serious consideration for implementation in Cambridge and

As General Director of the Institute of Economic Affairs, Mr Blundell will be reassured to learn that our belief of the benefits of road-user charging is not undermined by this result. Even as non-economists, we share some of his optimism that efficiency gains might be achieved by increasing roaduser costs, but we suggest that these might be better achieved by tolls. distance-based charges or even increased petrol tax than by time-based

Yours faithfully, PETER BONSALL, IAN PALMER, University of Leeds, Institute for Transport Studies. Leeds LS2 9JT.

Real opposition

gested in 1966 that:

From Mr Christopher Clifford Sir, It was Jain Macleod who sug-

"In Parliament it should not only be the duty but the pleasure of the Opposition to oppose whenever they reasonably can.

Given the size of the present Government's parliamentary majority, their plan to provide Civil Service support to Her Majesty's Opposition, and perhaps also to the Liberal Democrats (report, June 9), is to be welcomed, particularly if Macleod's

The idea was aired by a former joint head of the Civil Service, Sir Douglas Wass, in his 1984 Reith Lectures. What is crucial is that it is viewed as

suggestion is to be followed.

an experiment rather than a permanent institutional change, allowing any problems to be smoothed out after a trial period.

Yours sincerely, CHRISTOPHER CLIFFORD (The Organisation of Central Government Departments project), Nuffield College, Oxford.

Filling the gap

From Dr Simon Cocksedge

Sir. The gap year between school and university (article, Weekend, June 7) is actually a gap of 15 months (eg. July 1997 to September 1998).

I was encouraged to split mine into three, doing voluntary work for the first third, then working to finance travelling for the last third. I did exactly that, starting as a community-service volunteer with the homeless in Glasgow, then working in a foundry and a factory before travelling round the world. I have no doubt that I am a better general practitioner for having had that combination of experiences.

There would be numerous benefits to individuals, to voluntary organisations and those they serve, and to the wider community if universities and employers encouraged such tripartite gap "years" to become the rule rather than the exception.

Yours faithfully, S. H. COCKSEDGE. Thornbrook Surgery, Chapel-en-le-Frith, High Peak, Derbyshire.

Probation to deal with stalkers Successive governments have imposed considerable restrictions on

From Mr Phil Gould

Sir, It is clear from her comments after the court case that Jacqueline Gold, the sex shop millionairess stalked for three months by an obsessed admirer (report, June 4), would have preferred that the perpetrator receive a prison sentence rather than the combined order of community

service and two years' probation. She should feel reassured that the magistrates concerned were acting in her best interests. A prison sentence would have been a punishment, but not a deterrent: prison rarely has that effect on obsessives. Indeed, they have every opportunity in prison to brood and fantasise. Returning to the community, with nothing achieved and probably without supervision, the oflender might well take up his old activities. A probation order, on the other hand, is a sentence in its own right: it is not a slapped wrist and

"don't do it again".
With offenders in this category. probation officers work to cut away self-justification, make them take real responsibility for their behaviour and its consequences for victims, and learn to deal with their obsessional tendencies. Such work is rarely done in prison these days and research shows us that, in any case, such programmes have better results when undertaken in the community rather

than the unreal world of prison. There is no doubt that Ms Gold has suffered. Imprisonment of the perpetrator would not prevent this happening again. Rather the opposite.

Yours faithfully. PHIL GOULD (Assistant Chief Probation Officer). Essex Probation Service, 49 Braintree Road, Witham, Essex.

From Detective Inspector Hamish Brown

Sir. Your report of June 4 included a quote by Jacqueline Gold: "I have been very fortunate because of my business profile in that I have had unswerving support from Scotland Yard. How many thousands of women and men over the years have suffered from this life-changing situation and do not feel safe enough to come forward?"

I was recently the officer in charge of a case in which a man pleaded guilty to offences of grievous bodily harm and actual bodily harm. The offences amounted to "stalking" by

means of anonymous letters. The victims were two 18-year-old girls who worked at a hamburger restaurant and were subjected to a series of very unpleasant and frightening letters. The police investigation involved hard work over many months and did not relent until the suspect was caught. The social status of the two girls was never an issue as to whether the case should be pursued

thoroughly or not. The public must be assured that all such cases are taken seriously by the police, and that people from all walks of life should have the confidence to report such matters.

Yours faithfully, HAMISH BROWN, Staines Police Station, 2 London Road, Staines, Middlesex.

Caught all ways

From Mr Frederick Hill

Sir, The Reverend Canon Dr John Elford (letter, May 31) asks if he is alone in still waiting for the new Government to do something he disapproves of.

I can offer him a small crumb of comfort in that I am still waiting to be uble to say to my fellow moaners at the bar, for the first time in 18 years: Well, you put them in, didn't you?"

Yours sincerely, FREDERICK HILL, 23 Hill Court, Putney Hill, SW15.

Unfair to rooks

From Mr D. V. Q. Henriques Sir. The meteorologist who has assessed the reliability of old adages

about the weather (report, May 31) has been unfair to rooks. I have always understood that these sage birds build high in the expectation not of a good summer, but more logically of a wet summer. In case there was so much rain that floods occurred (some hope!), the nests

would be safely out of reach. This simple but radical change might well improve considerably amateur forecasting involving rooks from the dismal 16 per cent reported.

Yours faithfully, DAVID HENRIQUES, Oat Furlong, Winson. Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Not at all worried

From Mr James Bennett

Sir, Dr John Edmunds (letter, June 10) is wrong in his assertion that "'mad sheep' fears prompt slaughter" would he a normal reaction.

A mad sheep would not be in the

least concerned. Yours faithfully, J. BENNETT, 14 Polworth Road, SWI6.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 10: Today is the Seventy Sixth Birthday of The Duke of Edinburgh.

His Excellency Mr Risto Nikovski and Mrs Nikovska were Nikovski and Mrs Nikovska weiereceived in farewell audience by The Queen this morning and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador from the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency Mr Igor Slobodnik was received in audience by Her Majesty and pre-sented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador from the Slovak Republic to the Court of St James's.

Mrs Slobodnikova was also received by The Queen. Sir John Coles (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Affairs)

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Cheshire was received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Commander-in-Chief. AFNORTHWEST.

The Right Reverend John Taylor was received by The Queen and delivered up his Badge of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Lord High Almoner.

The Right Reverend Nigel McCulloch (Bishop of Wakefield) was received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Lord High Almoner and received from The Queen the Badge of Office.

The Rt Hon Anthony Blair MP Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh. Founder and Chairman, this morning chaired a meeting and gave a Luncheon for the Trustees of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award International Association at Buckingham Palace. His Royal Highness, Patron

London Federation of Clubs for Young People, this evening visited the North London Muslim Community Club, 68 Cazenove Road Stamford Hill. London Nib. the Pedro Club, 175 Rushmore Road, Ciapton, London E5, the Kingsmead Community Trust Youth Club, Kingsmead Estate. London E9, the Concorde Boys Club, Kingsmead Way, Homerton, London E9, and the Hackney Chinese Youth Club 28-32 Ellingfort Road, London E8. and afterwards attended a Reception at the offices of Herbert Smith Solicitors, Exchange House, Primrose Street, London EC2.

By Command of The Queen. Vice-Admiral SIr James Weatherall (Marshal of the Diplornatic Corps) called upon His Excellency Senor Washington Ashwell at Braemar Lodge, Corn-wall Gardens, London SW7, this morning in order to bid farewell upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador from the Republic of Paraguay to the Court of St James's.

Mr Gerald McGrath (Deputy Lieutenant of the City of Glasgow) was present at Glasgow Airport this afternoon upon the Departure of Her Excellency President Mary Robinson and Mr Nicholas Robinson and bade them farewell on behalf of Her Majesty.

Mrs Christian Adams has succeeded the Lady Elton as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 10: The Duke of York this afternoon attended the Royal Warrant Holders Association's Annual Luncheon at the London Hilton, Park Lane, London WI, and pre-sented awards to the 1997 winners The Queen Elizabeth

> BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 10: The Prince Edward, Trustee, this morning attended a meeting of the trustees of The Duke of Edinburgh's Inter-national Foundation, followed by Luncheon, at Buckingham Palace.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 10: The Princess Royal today attended the Three Counties Agricultural Society's Annual Show at Malvern Showground, Worcester shire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Hereford and Worcester (Sir Thomas Dunne)

Her Royal Highness, President of the British Olympic Association and the Olympians, this evening attended the Olympic Pin Ceremony at Buckingham

CLARENCE HOUSE June 10: The Lady Angela Oswals has succeeded Mrs Michael Gordon-Lennox as Lady in Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

ST JAMES'S PALACE June 10: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, today visited Duchy larms in Somerset.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 10: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Patron, the Light Infantry Club, this afternoon met members of the Rand Light

Infantry in Kensington Palace State Apartments. Her Royal Highness, President. was present this evening at a Concert and Dinner at St James's Palace in aid of the Friends of the

KENSINGTON PALACE June In: The Duke of Gloucester Commissioner, English Heritage, this morning joined the Commissioners' Annual Tour to Cornwall. The Duchess of Gloucester to-

day visited Nontinghamshire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant (Sir Andrew Bu-Her Royal Highness opened the Retraining and Community Edu-

cation Centre, Sutton Road First School, Mansfield, and afterwards visited the Hope Centre, St Martha's Church, Broxtowe Estate Later The Duchess of Gloucester visited the Pain Management Centre at The Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham University.

Forthcoming royal events

The Queen will take the salute at the Queen's Birthday Parade on Horse Guards at 11 this Saturday and will take the salute at a flypasi of RAF aircraft from the balcony of Buckingham Palace at I.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and other members of the Royal Family will attend the Royal Pageant of the Horse on Saturday. July 5, at Windsor Great

Birthdays today

Mr Jean Alesi, racing driver, 33: Mr Tony Allcock, bowler, 42: Miss Diana Armfield, painter, 77; Mr John Aspinall, founder, Howletts and Port Lympne Zoo Parks. 71; Mr James Bostock, painter and engraver. 30: the Rev Dr Richard A Burridge, Dean, King's College London, 42: Mr Michael Cacoyannis, film director, 75; Lord Cameron of Lochbroom, 66; Miss Cynthia Cooke, former Matron-in-Chief, QARNNS. 78: M Jacques Cousteau, marine explorer, 87; Mr John Dyson, cricketer, 43; Lord Justice Évans, 63; Sir Marcus Fux. former MP. 70; Mr Athol Fugard. actor and playwright, 65; Sir Robert Gerken, former chairman, Plymouth Development Corporation. 65: Dame Beryl Grey, prima ballerina. 70; Mr J. Dundas Hamilton. former chairman, Wates City of London Properties, 78; Mrs Rachael Heyhoe. Flint. cricketer, 58; Mr Hugh Laurie, actor, 38; Mr Paul Mellon, KBE, former president, Washington National Gallery of Art, 90: Mr Michael Meyer, writer, 76; Mrs Jennifer Pitman, racehorse trainer, 51; Mr David Quilter, actor, SS; the Hon Sir Timothy Sainsbury, for-mer MP, 65: Mr J.W.R. Shakespeare, diplomat, 57; Mr Jackie Stewart, former racing driver, 58; Mr Richard Todd, actor, 78; Sir Gerard Vaughan, former MP, 74; Mr Gene Wilder, actor, 62; General Sir Michael Wilkes, 57.

Luncheons Royal Warrant Holders'

The Duke of York presented the Queen Elizabeth Scholars with their awards at the annual luncheon of the Royal Warrant Holders' Association at the London Hilton on Park Lane yesterday. Mr Alan Britten was in the chair.

American Chamber of Commerce (UK) Mr Rory Bremner was the guest of honour at a function of the American Chamber of Commerce (UK) held yesterday at the Cafe Royal. Sir Brian Goswell, president, was in the chair.

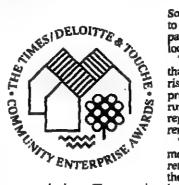
First Day Cover Club Dr Michael Fopp, Director of the RAF Museum. Hendon, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the First Day Cover Club at the Royal Aeronautical Society yesterday to mark the publication of the special stamps on Architects of the Air. Mr Keith McDowall presided. Among those present were:
Lord Graham of Edmonton,
Baroness Blatch, Sir Sydney
Chapman, MP, Mr Robin Corbett,
MP, Dr John Marek, MP, Mr Paul
Budd, Mr Geoffrey Goodman, Mr
David Harris and Mr Brian Hord,

Dinners Royal Society of Medicine

Dr Robert Buckman delivered the Stevens Lecture for the Laity to the Royal Society last night at I Wimpole Street. At a dinner held afterwards, Mr P.H. Schurr, vicepresident of the society, accompa-nied by Mrs Schurr, received the guesis. Among those present were: Lord and Lody Walton of Detchant. Lord and Lady Soulsby of Swaffham Prior, Lord and Lady Lovell-Dayls Sir Condon and Ledy Loveil-Davis, Sir Gordon and Lady Wolstenholme. Sir Christopher Booth. Sir David and Lady Innes Williams. Sir Kenneth Calman. Sir Alan and Lady Greengross, Mr and Mrs Peter Stevens and Mr and Mrs John Cleese.

United Oxford and Cambridge University Club

Dr Pieter Van der Merwe of the National Maritime Museum was the principal speaker at a dinner of the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club held last night at the club house. Mr Bruce Williams, chairman, presided.



Trade is brisk at the community-run Talaton Village Shop near Exeter

Rescued shop revives morale

reopened shop. The association acquired a lease on the building, estimating that £10,000 would be needed to refurbish and restock it, and that each of the 150 households in the village would need to spend an average of £4 to £5 a week for the project to be viable.

Within two weeks, £5,000 had been raised in subscription and bonds, and, with further financial help and advice from the local community council, the Rural Development Commission and the Village Retail Services Association, the shop reopened in February 1994.

Some 30 villagers volunteered to serve in the shop without pay, and to collect goods from local wholesalers.

Today, takings are more than £1,000 a week, and rising. The shop sells local produce on commission, and runs a dry cleaning and shoe repairing service, a video rental, and an off-licence,

"Those people who have moved into the village, to retire perhaps, have brought their skills and spare time to bear, along with those who have lived here for years," Mr Carter says. "The project has broken down barriers be-tween the old and new villagers. Any newcomer can be brought into the community by working in the shop."

Talaton Village Shop is one of the winners of the 1996 Community Enterprise Awards, organised by Business in The Community and sponsored by The Times and Deloitte & Touche. The awards, which for the first time are being made on a regional basis, will be presented on June 25.

Solemn Sung Mass, to mark the retirement of Mr Anthony Pellegrini. Headmaster of The Cardinal Vaughan Memorial School since 1976, will be held in nesday, June 18. at 7.00pm. All former oupils, parents and friends of the School are invited to attend.

Millfield School

pleased to announce the appoint ment of Mr Peter Johnson as Headmaster to succeed Mr Christopher Martin, who retires in September 1998. Mr Johnson is currently Headmaster of Wrekin

Peers' titles

Baron Shore of Stepney

The life barony conferred upon Mr Peter David Shore has been ga-zetted by the name, style and title of Baron Shore of Stepney, of Stepney in the London Borough of Tower Hamlets.

Baron Jopling

The life barony conferred upon Mr Thomas Michael Jopling has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Jopling, of Ainderby Quernhow, in the County of North Yorkshire.

Baron Steel of Aikwood

The life barony conferred upon Sir David Martin Scott Arthur Russell Steel has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Steel of Alkwood, of Enrick Forest in the Scottish Borders.

Baron Howell of Guildford

The life barony conferred upon Mr David Howell has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Barou Howell of Guildford, of Penton Mewsey in the County of Hampshire.

Baron Dixon

The life barony conferred upon Mr Donald Dixon has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Dixon, of Jarrow in the County of Tyne and Wear.

Baron Renton of Mount Harry

The life barony conferred upon Mr Ronald Timothy Renton has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Renton of Mount Harry, of Offham in the County of

Charles Clark

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Charles Clark will take place in The Chapel of St Mary Under-croft, Palace of Westminster, at noon on Thursday, July 10, 1997. All are welcome, and those wishing to attend are requested to apply ickets, for this service only, to: The Rector's Secretary, Room 10, 1 Little Cloister, Westminster Abbey. SWIP 3PL, enclosing a first-class stamped addressed envelope. Tick-ets will be posted from June 30.

Judge retires

Judge Halnan, 72, retired this week from the Circuit Bench on the South Eastern Circuit. He was admitted as a solicitor in 1951. He became a circuit judge in 1986.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. Moricy and Miss D.B. Trant

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Morley, of Compton Court, Kinver, West Midlands, and Diana, elder daughter of General Sir Richard and Lady Trant, of Cornwall.

Mr S.M. Allfrey and Miss A.D. Purbrick

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Allfrey, of Linton, and Wils brianda, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Purbrick, of Melbury Abbas, Dorset. Mr J.Y.B. Burges-Lumsden

and Miss L.C. Reynolds The engagement is announced between Jamie, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Burges-Lumsden, of Pitcaple, Aberdeenshire, and Lucie, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Reynolds, of Weekley, Northampionshire.

Mr K.A. Foreman and Miss K.B. Jourdan The engagement is announced between Karl, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Foreman, of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and Karen, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Tom Jourdan,

of Shipton under Wychwood, Oxfordshire. Mr J.E. Hamer and Miss E.L. Lovell

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of Mr and Mrs Delwyn Hamer, of Kingswinford, and Emma Louise only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Lovell, of Lymington.

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Marriages Major M. Morley, retd,

and Mrs J.M.P. Humphreys The marriage took place quietly in London, on June 7, between Major Michael Morley, reid, son of Richard J. Morley, of Maliorca, and of Mrs J. Millar, of Melbourne, and Mirs Julia Humphreys, elder daughter of the late J.N.S. Longe, and of Mrs Longe, of Headbourne Worthy, Winchester. Mr C. Newman

and Miss S. Luder

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, June 7, at Christ's Chapel of God's Gift, Dulwich, London, of Mr Charles Newman, son of Mrs Sheila Newman, to Miss Sara Luder, daughter of Mr Owen Luder, CBE, and Mrs Dorls Luder. The Rev Richard Cattley officiated The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Rhian Deakin, Miss Bethan Deakin and Fiona Porter. Mr Gordon Seabright was best man.

Great Hall of Dulwich College and the honeymoon is being spent in the Scychelles.

Today's royal engagements The Cardinal Vaughan **Anniversaries** Memorial School

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will visit Smithfield Market at 11.30 and will have luncheon

BY JOHN YOUNG

UNTIL four years ago, the

shop and post office in the village of Talaton, about ten

miles from Exeter, had been

in family ownership for three

generations. It closed in Octo-

ber 1993, yet another victim of

the motor car and the

demise has been only tempo-

rary. Although it had been

poorly patronised, the shop's

closure made the villagers

aware that they had been

complacent in assuming that

it would always be there

"People began to realise what they had lost in a com-

munity sense," John Carter,

chairman of the Talaton Vil-

lage Shop Association, recalls.

"Where were we going to put

the notices and sell the panto-

mime tickets? What would

happen to those who found it

difficult to travel to the face-

less store miles away? We had

lost our school and vicarage.

A survey disclosed that

most people would support a

What next? The pub?"

But, unlike many others, its

supermarket.

when needed.

at Butcher's Hail at 12.30. The Princess Royal, as Patron, the be formally installed as Patron of the college at the Diplomates' ceremony at Logan Hall, Institute of Education. 30 Bedford Way, at 10.30 and afterwards at the college.

Later, Her Royal Highness, as Chancellor, London University, will attend the fiftieth anniversary Russell Square, at 2.05. in the evening, as Patron. Association of Combined Youth

of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Charles Clore House, 17

the New Eltham Methodist Youth and Community Centre, 433 Footscray Road, London SE9 at 6.30: the Greenwich Youth Aid, Herongate Centre, Winchatt Road, Thamesmead West, London SE28. at 8: and the Greenwich Youth Democracy Project. Rathmore Youth Centre, Rathmore Road, Charlton, SE7, at 8.55.

Clubs, the Princess Royal will visit

Princess Margaret, as Patron of the Northern Ballet Theatre, will attend a gala performance of Dracula at the Grand Theatre, Leeds, at 7.30,

The Duke of Kent will attend a private view of the Grosvenor House Art and Antiques Fair, Park

The Governors of Millfield are

BIRTHS: Ben Jonson, dramatist, Westminster. 1572: George Wither, poet, Brentworth, Hampshire. 1888: John Constable, painter, East Bergholt, Suffolk, 1776: Mrs Humphry Ward, novelist. Hobart. Tasmania, 1851: Richard Strauss, composer, Munich, 1864: Azorin José Martinéz Ruiz), writer. Monovar, Spain, 1874.

DEATHS: Roger Becon, philos-opher and education reformer, Oxford, 1292: James III, King of Scotland 1460-88, murdered. Militown, 1488; Sir Kenelm Digby. naval officer and diplomat, London. 1665; Francis Kelth, Scottish mercenary, Castle of Inverugie, near Peterhead, 1696; Dugald Stewart, philosopher.

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TICKETS FOR SALE

WIMBLEDON 97

Edinburgh, 1828; Sir John Frank-lin, explorer, King William Island. Canada, 1847; Klemens Metternich, statesman, Vienna, 1859; Sir Frank Brangwyn, painter, Ditch-ling, Sussex, 1956; Billy "Bombardier" Wells, British heavyweight boxing champion 1911-19, London, 1967; Alexander Kerensky, Prime Minister of Russia 1917, New York. 1970: John Wayne, film actor, California, 1979. King Henry VIII married Cath-

erine of Aragon, 1509. Dutch ships led by Admiral de Ruyter sailed up the Thames and destroyed British ships, 1667. The first oil was pumped ashore from British oilfields in the North

BMDS: 0171 680 6880 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

TRADE: 0171 481 1982 FAX: 0171 481 9313

l put on righteonemess as a garment and it clothed me; justice, like a cloak and tur-ban, adorned ms. Job 29: 14 DIRTHS

SHMMEY - On May 14th to Fiona (née Kebbell) and Nicholas a daughter Isabelle Miranda

GRANT - On 7th june to Elizabeth (nee Hart) and Alistair at home, Checkendon, Ozon, a son Duncan Scott. A brother for Sarah, Emma and Hamish. Hill-BAKER - On June 7th to Luisa (new Edo Juan) and Jeremy, a splendid daughter,

Mill. On 6th June 1997 at the Royal Free Hampstead to Fiona (nee Haran) and Jeremy, a daughter lone Mary.

MACDONALD-PATTERSON On June 6th 1997, Scott Mulcolm, a beautiful son born to Julie and Andrew.

SHERIBAN - On May 8th, to Amanda (néc Dook) and David, a son, Benn Michael MacDonald. Three months early but making good

SPEAKMAN - On 27th May 1997 to Jeremy and Ann-Soft, a son Alexander, THOMAS - On 28th May to Maria-Ines (née Eodriguez) and Charite, a son, Joachim filterni Wilson.

at home to Marion and DEATHS

CALDON - Edwin (74) after CALDON: - Edwin (74) after a short illness, on 7th June. Reader on Times for 38 years. Hugely loved by family. Iriends and colleagues, funeral at II am 13th June at South Essex Crematorium, Upminster, Essex, Flowers to Mulley & Son, St Mary's Lane, Upminster.

DEATHS COLE - Arthur Renden on June 4th in Bromley Hospital aged 95. P & O S.N. Co. 1918- grandmother and great cOLE - Arthur Hendem on June
4th in Bromley Hospital
aged 95. P & O SN. Co. 19181929 2nd Officer. Probation
Officer London 1930-1942.
Probation Officer Middlesse.
1942-1946.
Deputy
Principal. Gonemi Secretary
NAPALL 1946-1956. Principal
of Sheila, Rodger (deed)
Patrick, Peter and Poula, 24
grandchildren and 32 great
trandchildren. 32 great
trandchildren. grandmother and great grandmother, peacefully on june 8th, aged 85. Funeral at it Marrys, Cadogan Street, 8W3, 3.00pm. Saturday June 14th. Single flowers or posies only please, to Chelsee Funeral Directors, 2608 Fulham Road, 5W10 9EL (0171 352 0008). Memorial service to be amounted.

grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Hequiem Mass on Monday June 16th at 12.15pm at 5t Edmund's Church, Village Way, Beckenham, Kent followed by cremation at Beckenham crematorium at 1.30pm. No flowers please and no black ties by his special request. Donations maybe sent to the Catholic Children's Society 49 Eussell Hill Road, Purley CRB 2XB. DEMMING - On 7th June 1997, peacofully after a long liness at her home. It's (me Curtis), aged 91 years of Singapore and Michelderer,

Curtis), aged 91 years of Singapore and Michelderer, Rampahire. Wife of the late vice Admiral Sir Norman Denning. Hother of [iii], lames and John (deceased). Grandmother of Duncan and Stewart. Cremation at Aldershot Crematorium at 4 p.m. on Thursday 19th June 1997. Family flowers only, but donations if desired, to the Marie Curie Cancer Care c/o Jno. Steel & Son, Chesil Bouse, Winchester, Humpskire.

EVELYW - On June 7th peacefully in his 31st year after a long liness, john late of whiteholders, it is a subject of whiteholders, it is a subject of the church of the Sacred Heart, London Road, waterbookle, Horst church maybe sent to J. Edwards & Son, 13 St. George's Walk, Waterhooville, Hampshire.

FYFE - On June 8th 1997, Peacefully in Dawlish, Alan Kenneth aged 84 years. Dearly beloved husband of Lame, much loved father of Ian and grandfather of Karle and Alasz L. Francial Service will be held on Federa 13th and Alocate Fermal Service will be held on Friday 13th June 2.45pm at the Exeter & Devon Crematorium, Family flowers only, donations if outlied to the Edition Heart Foundation, clo B.G. Wills & Son Funeral Directors, 22

GOULT - Peacefully at home is

GOURT - Peacefully at home in Carilisis Jack beloved husband of Isobel and dearly loved father of Brian, Elspeth and Feter. Former Head Postmaster of Worthing, Funeral at Cardross Gemetery on Wednesday 11th June at 1.30pm.

HIGHWOOD - Betty. The beloved wife of Peter died peacefully at home on june 7th after a short illness. Formerly of Marks and Spencer. Fueral at Blandford St Mary Parish Church on 18th June 1997 at 2.30pm. No flowers please - donations in iteu to Margaret Green Foundation Trust. All donations and enquiries to Colls J. Cose. enquiries to Colla J. Close, 18 Salisbury Street, Blandford Forum, Dorset Tel: 01258 463133.

JONES - Trevor. Died June 8th peacefully after a short illness. Very much loved husband of Judy, father of Lesiey, Churyl, Melvyn and Ashley and step-father of Jeremy and Kemmy Adored by his many gennechtidren and great-grandchildren. Greatly missed by all his family and friends. Thankegiving Service at St Laurence Church, Seale, Farnham, Surrey, 10.30am Friday 13th June. Family flowers only. Contributions if wished 2 Strotection of Birds of Judy at Crosswaye, 15. Seale, Farnham (EDO 1. Protection or name of July at Crossways, Seals Fambam GU10 11.G.

LAY - Boland Philip (Bon) on Saturday 7th June at the Boyal Marsden Hospital Dearly loved husband of Dearly loved husband of Locardy loved husband of Locardm and his first wife the late Irene (Renee). Loving father of his designers lill Bowling of Canada and Ann Annan (deed). He will be sadly missed by his grandsons: Alex and Eddie Bowling and Philip Annana. Funeral Service at the Parish Church of St Peter and St. Paul. Great Missender, at 1130 Teerday 17th June. Family flowers only, but denations if wished to the Heart Foundation, 14 Fitzgerald Street, London Will 4EM.

om boliday in Portugal of likley, Yorkshire aged 75 years Jack Duar father of Ian Howard, grandfather of Anthony and Alexander. Funeral Service at Rawdon Tuesday 17th June nt 11.30am. Enquiries to Denisons Funeral Service 01943 872619.

MASKELL Lucy. On June 7th after a long illness tought with great counge. Dearly loved wife of John Cremation at Chelmatord followed by Sarvice at St Mary's Church, Burnham-on-Crouch 330pm june 13th. Family flowers only but dimetions if whited for the St Clare's Rospice e/o Stammers Funeral 11 Course Street, Southerland.

MASON - George Marshall, from 1906 to 1997. Suddenly on Saturday 7th June Putteral service to be held on Friday 20th June at St. Nicholas Church Remembam Nr. Healey-on-Thames, at 2.00pm. No flowers. Retiring collection. All enquiries c/o Tomalia & Son (01491) \$73370.

Son (01491) 573370.

MATINEY - John, on 5th June 1997 died aged 44 at University College Hospital after a year's fight against cancer, his courage and sense of humour never failing him Belowed son of home and bet lare instant Bill, and wonderful father to belie and Glee. Much loved by their mother Kerrin, his sister Bridger, and his brothers Francis and Stephen. Private family creaming service at 5th Michael's Church Cobham Close, Wandsworth Common, SW11 on Monday, 16th June at 2.00 pm. All frence are invited. Donations, If desired, to Macmillan Cancer Relief, clo Sister Anne Bew. East Surrey Mospital, Surrey EH1 5KH.

Hospital, Surrey EH1 SML

MESSACC - Anne America
née Massee on 6th June,
beloved wife of Oliver.
Daughter of the late Dr.
Arthur Massee O.R.E.,
entomologist East Malling,
Kent. She directed herself to
gardening at the Lackham
College, Lacock,
Chippenham and helped to
recreate the great garden.
Cremation at West Witchire
Commatorium, Semington, nr.
Trowbridge at 11 am on
12th June, followed by a
Thanksgiving Service 2 pm
at St Cyrlacs Church, Lacock,
Family Howers, Donations in
memory to Bath Centre
Support Group at The EULH,
Bath, Bal 3NG. The care
given by the EULH, to Ambe
was magnificent. All
enquiries to The
Gerticultural
Correspondence College,
11249, 720224

Correspondence College, 01249 730326 of which Abne was a partner. Harry on Friday 30th May, peacefully at home in Seaford, Sadly missed by her family.

O'FLYNM - George Bernard (Paddy) on 8th june at home in Farnham, Surrey, aged 77 years. The Gearly beloved husband of Morweans (Wendy), much loved father of Terence, Georgins and Gless and dear grandfather of Emma, Caspat, David, Julia and Anna. He will be very greatly missed. Requiem Mass will be held at Joan of Art, Farnham, 21 1.30 am on Monday June 16th, followed by burial at Farnham Cametery, Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice of HC. Farnck & Co., 86-87 East Street, Famham, GUO 7TP.

PASE - On June 7th 1997 peacefully James Harsant MBE of Winthurpe, Newark, Nottinghaushire aged 78 years. Dearly loved husband of Asse and a much loved father and grandfather. Puneed Service at Genetican crematorium on Friday June 13th at 11.45cm. Flowers or donations to the RNLI maybe sent to E. Gill & Sons, Puneed Directors 55 Affects 170-626, Newark, Nottinghamshire NG24 48Q. Tel: 01636 77441.

missed Private creantion at Canford Crematorium 10.30am Friday June 13th Flowers or demailous to R Davies & Son 63 Westbury Hill, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, 889 3AD.

CATTE - Effect Macronald (note Smith) aged 78. Died percentally at home in Briscol on june 5th 1997. Widow of Kenneth, mother of Geoffrey and grandmother of Russoil and Daniel, She will be sadly missed. Private cremation at

READE - Paul died pescerully at home with family and friends on june 7th after a long brave fight. A great composer, a wonderful manbut "words don't do it". Funeral, Friday june 13th 11.45am, East Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lame, London NW11. Flowers, clo J.R. Kenyon Funeral Directors 9 Pong Street, London NW3. Donations, Marie Curie 28 Belgrave Square, London SW1.

Suddenly, but peacefully in hospital on June 8th 1997 aged 81 years, of Bourton-br-the-Water Burning with her leving husband Robbie. Describes of Admer at Lawrence Church, Bourton-on-the-Water on Tuesday June 17th at 2pm, followed by cremation. Flowers or donations if preferred for Abbeyfield House, Bourton-on-the-Water may be left at the Church or sent to W.I. Wright, Funeral Director, Landowne, Bourton-on-the-Water, Bourton-on-the-Water, Glos.

COR KEEPE - William aged 36 on 8th June 1997 in a car accident in Zambia. Beloved husband of Julie and son of Thomas and the late Anne, and much loved brother. Funant in Zambia, details of Mouncial Service at Eweline will be announced on 20th OCOONES - Ludy leabelin. Aged 99. Died while out walking. Much loved wife of the late Cully, and mother of Gillyane. Grandmother of

Natasha, Papdora and Malagan, Pandora and Aialanta and great grandmother to Colly, Inca. Att and Max. Always courageous, prenty and fan. How we will all mles you. Foneral at 3.15pm on Thursday 12th June at West London. Crematorium Thursday 12th June at West London Crematorium, Rensal Green Cometery, Harrow Road, W10. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Gurkha Welfare Trust, Third Floor, 83 Baker Street, London with Zat SHEPHEARD - On 7th June
1997 Maurem (née BowenColthurst), widow of Major
Genoral Ken Shepheard
passed away peacefully in
bespital less than 4 woelts
situs ion belored Les Mandi
loved mother of Jo, Heather
and Trisha and devoted
grandmother to Neusic,
Jenathan, Jessica, Nicholas,
William and Kim. Private
cremations, followed by
Service of Thanksgiving in
Layer de la Hoye Parish
Church on Sunday 13th July
at 2,30pm. Donations to PCC
Layer Parish Church, The
Vicarage, Layer de la Hoye,
Colchectes.

STARK - On June 8th 1997 peacefully the Rev. Prebendary Edwin Stark aged 76 years of Poisseth, Corawall Requiess Mass at the Collegiate Charch of St. Sndellion Friday June 13th 11am. Donations to Help the Aged 2/0 R. Sray Funeral Director Bridgend, Wadebridge.

STEVENSOM - Peter of Chiswick died on june 4th peacefully after a long illness, bravely borne. Beloved son of Joan and the late Crichton Stevenson of Dundee, brother of Jensy and Itizad of many. Service at 2.30pm St Michael and All Angels, Turaham Green, Friday June 13th.

/AUSHAN - Eniph Anthony, rettred Solicitor and Coroner, on May 31st 1997, suddenly while on holiday at Aix-les-Salas, aged 77. Very dearly loved husband of Maurem and beloved father than the coroner of the coroner and beloved father than the coroner and dearly loved husband of Maurem and beloved father of Julia (Kate). A greatly valued and respected colleague and friend. Fameral 2.45pm on Monday, 16th June at All Saints Church, Crowborough, East Sussex followed by cremation at Tunbridge Wells. Donations to the NSPCC, or thowars and all enquires to Paul Pysouth Funeral Services, Crowborough (01892) 655000.

WANTED

VIASTO - Mike. On 7th june aged 81 years. Much loved husband of Maggie and dear father to john. Michael and junic. Private funeral at his restrict. evali 0171 636 6662-24km

BIRTHDAYS MADSWORTH - On 9th June 1997 peacefully at the Process Himbeth Conymic Guerney, Marguerite (Micki), beloved wife of

WALSH - (Westord, Ireland)
8th June, 1997, at Ely
Bospital, Worford, Nellhe of
Penshroke House, Abboy St.
Westord, Sister of the inter Dr.
Tom Walsh and John Welsh.
Muched loved aunt of
Victoria, Lucy and Simony
great aunt of Clara and
Sophia; fondly remembered
by family and friends.
Bequiom mass at 11am
today wednesday at the
Church of Immaculate
Conception, Rowe St.
Westord. Funeral
immediately afterwards to
Barntown Cometury.

WEDDIE - Buryl Issleen, on 10th June 1997 wife of Arnold Edgar Weddie of Kingston Hill Place, Kingston Mother of Ross Edgar, with Yal, Steven Edgar, with July Pluss Polly, Frudence and Joshon, Christopher (Kit) Edgar, with Enyoko plus Ranina in Yokyo, She leaves a happy family with great sadness.

SHARP - Christopher, A Memorial Service for Christopher Sharp CBE, Managing Director, Northern Rock, President, Rock, President, International Union for International Union for Housing Finance, former: Chairman of The Buiking Socioties Association and Council for Mortgage Landers, will be held on Monday 23rd June 1997 at All Saints Chunch, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne commencing at 3 pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

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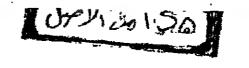
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ADDIONAL MARKET

Robert Serber, physicist, died in New York on June I aged 88. He was born in Philadelphia on March 14, 1909

hen the physicists recruited to build the atom bomb arrived at Los Alamos in April 1943, they were given a crash course in nuclear physics by Robert Serber. He was not a great lecturer, slight, dry, and not given to dramatics. But he held his audience spellbound. The object of the programme," he told them, "is to produce a military weapon in the form of a bomb in which the energy is released by a fast neutron chain reaction in one or more of the materials known to sustain nuclear fission."

Serber was in a perfect position to deliver the five lectures, taken down and mimeographed as The Los Alamos Primer. The previous year he had attended the Berkeley Summer School organised by J. Robert Oppenheimer to study the feasibility of the weapon. Joining Oppenheimer in April 1942. Serber and his wife moved into a room over the Oppenheimers' garage. Starting with a number of British documents on bomb design which Serber described as "rudimentary but quite helpful in getting us started", the two worked for two months and then summoned a group of theorists for further discussion. Quickly they realised that a weapon was feasible and that its success depended only on getting the materials.

Serber's key role had arisen largely by accident. He had earned a bachelor's degree at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in 1930, and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1934, when jobs were scarce. He was heading East to Princeton for further study when he decided to stop at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to listen to a lecture by Oppenheimer. This so fascinated him that he opted to go West, became a student of Oppenheimer's and later a

In March 1943 Serber and his wife Charlotte, who had been appointed librarian at point a leg appeared through a

ROBERT SERBER



Serber, second from right, and members of the nuclear bomb squad in the Marianas, 1948

Los Alamos, drove from California to New Mexico. Santa Fe was alive with rumours of what was going on, and to counter them Oppenheimer decided to send Charlotte Serber and a maje colleague. John Manley, into town to spread the false rumour that the team had been assembled to build an electric rocket. Serber went too, and they first headed for the cocktail lounge at La Fonda Hotel. They sat at a table and talked loudly about electric rockets but nobody took the slightest notice. Eventually they moved to another bar, where Serber in frustration finally grabbed a drunk by the lapels and shook him. Do you know what we're doing at Los Alamos?" he demanded. "We're building an electric rocket!" But the man was so drunk that he failed to spread the message.

Serber's job at the laboratory was to head the bombdesign theory group. During his first lecture, the sound of carpenters hammering away in the room above nearly drowned his words, and at one plasterboard ceiling. Oppen-heimer sent Manley to tell Serber not to use the word bomb, but to say something neutral like "gadget". Thereafter that is how the bomb was invariably described.

He led the design of Little Boy, the uranium bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima on August b, 1945. Before that, he had observed and recorded the successful "Trinity" test at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on July 16, 1945, standing about 20 miles away. The grandeur and magnitude of the phenomenon were completely breathtaking," he said. He then travelled to Tinian Island in the Marianas to help in assembling Little Boy. With the aid of a few quick calculations, he was able to assure Colonel Paul Tibbets, who was to fly the B29 aircraft that would drop the bomb, that both he and it would survive the explosion.

He planned to fly on the Nagasaki mission on August 8, in which a plutonium device was dropped, but a final check showed that he had no parachute, and he was dropped at the end of the runway. "That was truly idiotic" he later remarked. "The mission of the plane was to take pictures and was the only one on board who knew how to run the camera". But little more than a

week later he was on the ground at both Hiroshima and Nagasaki with the British scientist William Penney, measuring radiation levels and the shadows burnt into walls by the explosion. After the war he became a professor at Berkeley, moving

to Columbia in 1951. Like his mentor Oppenheimer, he was affected by the witch-hunt for communist sympathisers, first being cleared in 1948 but later, in 1952, denied a security clearance to travel to a conference in Japan. This was after Edward Teller, "father" of the American H-Bomb, had told the FBI that Oppenheimer, Serber, and Philip Morrison were considered the most extreme leftists" among physicists.

Although angry enough to refuse to serve on a panel put together by Teller to advise the Pentagon about the "super" - the hydrogen bomb - Serber retained his sense of humour. He later remarked: "On Edward Teller's blackboard at Los Alamos I once saw a list of weapons - ideas for weapons

- with their abilities and properties displayed. For the last one on the list, the largest, the method of delivery was listed as 'backyard'. Since that particular design would probably kill everyone on Earth, there was no use carting it elsewhere."

At Columbia, he became chairman of the physics department. His forte was in building bridges between theory and experiment. He was president of the American Physical Society in 1971, and won the J. Robert Oppenheimer Prize for Physics in 1972, retiring in 1978. His memoirs are due for publication by Columbia University Press in March next year.

Serber's first wife Charlotte, the only woman head of a division at Los Alamos during the war, died in 1967. He married again in 1979 and is survived by his second wife Fiona and two sons.

ALBERT ROSEN

Albert Rosen, conductor, died in Dublin on May 23 aged 73. He was born in Vienna on February 14,

ALBERT ROSEN made an enormous contribution to musical life in Ireland. A charismatic and versatile conductor. he found regular engagements all over the world, from London to Sydney, San Diego to Prague. But he returned again and again to Dublin. where for almost thirty years he was associated with the Radio Eireann (now the National) Symphony Orchestra. and to the annual opera festival in Wexford, where he conducted more often than anyone else. It was in Dublin, where he was due to conduct a concert and begin a recording session of Czech music, that he

Albert Rosen was born into an Austrian-Czech family that was not especially musical; his father was a lawyer. Rosen's talents were slow to emerge. He had to be persuaded to audition for the Vienna Academy and was surprised to be accepted. Once there, however, he made rapid progress, studying piano and composition under Joseph Marx, and conducting with Hans Swarowsky. Later he moved to Prague, where he was among the explosion of musical talent that included Rafael Kubelik, Vaclav Neumann and Karel

He was engaged by the Pilscu Opera on graduation, before moving back to Prague as resident conductor at the Opera in 1960; he became director of the Smetana Opera there in 1965.

It was in that year that he came to Ireland to conduct Massenet's Don Quichotte. and he was back in 1966 for Donizetti's Lucrezia Borgia. This led to engagements with the Radio Eireann Symphony Orchestra and to his appointment as its principal conductor in 1968, a post he held until 1981 when he became principal guest conductor. For his 70th birthday, he was honoured with the unique distinction of being created conductor laureate to Radio Telefis Eireann.

He returned many times to the annual Wexford Festival. conducting 18 operas there in all, more than any other



conductor. Outstanding among them were a passionate Katya Kabanova (1972), a spine-chilling Turn of the Screw (1976) and a sumptuous Königskinder (1986). He also took charge of two notable Marschner revivals, Hans Heiling (1983) and Der Templer und die Jüdin (1989). His final appearance at the festival was for the Leoncaval-

lo La Bohême in 1994. Rosen was highly skilful at modifying big Romantic scores so that they could be played by a 46-person orchestra - all that would fit into Wexford's tiny pit. His charismatic direction covered up any deficiency in orchestral num-

He also was frequently engaged by the Dublin Grand Opera Society (now Opera Ireland), starting with Die Fledermaus in 1969, and he directed the Irish premiere of Jenufa for them in 1973. His ebullient musicality in a modern-dress Cost fan Tutte (1983 and 1984) helped to make it one of the company's finest creations.

Rosen's talents were also appreciated around the world. His many international opera credits included Jenufa with the San Francisco Opera. The Bartered Bride with Scottish Opera, Martinu's The Greek Passion in Paris, Rusalka in San Diego and Christmas Eve with the English National Opera.

In 1982 he was approinted chief conductor of the Western Australia Symphony Orchestra in Perth and was later made principal conductor of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation in Adelaide. He made frequent visits to Australia over the past 15 years.

His orchestral career was as distinguished as his operatic one. He excelled in the Romantic repertory. Among his greatest achievements was a particularly powerful and revelatory interpretation of Suk's "Asreal" Symphony with the National Symphony Orchestra of Ireland in 1993. His ability to mould the National Youth Orchestra of Ireland was also remarkable.

Rosen usually hid his immense talents under a lively, engaging, bon viveur's personality. Once he was on the podium, however, he was transformed; the charm remained, and he was always sympathetic to the needs of musicians and singers, but the precise beat and the imaginative direction came to the fore.

He was extremely versatile. There are stories of distraught managers ringing him on the morning of a concert of complex music when the intended conductor had gone ill; Rosen would be in the hall almost immediately, directing the score from sight as though he had been preparing it all

along.
Albert Rosen was twice married and twice divorced. He is survived by the daughter of his first marriage and the son of his second.

ANTHONY CLARK

Anthony John Clark. archaeologist, died of cancer on June 3 aged 67. He was born on March 22, 1930.

WITH the death of Tony Clark, Britain has lost one of the pioneers in the application of geoprospection in archaeo-

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logy - and one of its friendliest archaeologists. Formerly employed in the laboratories of the instrument section of the Distillers Company, Clark joined the Ancient Monuments Laboratory of the Department of the Environment (now English Heritage) in 1967 and so became the first

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full-time professional archaeological geophysicist in Britain. However, his interest in geophysics, beginning with the resistivity method, went back even earlier. Learning of the work of Professor Richard Atkinson, who applied a megger earth tester in the task

of surveying archaeological

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remains at Dorchester-on-Thames, he decided to use advances in electronics, notably the development of transistors, to produce a system that was more compact, lower in power consumption, and quicker to use.

The result was the Martin Clark resistivity meter, which

LEGAL NOTICES

he invented in 1956 in collaboration with a colleague, John Martin. Soon he had opportunities to test the new equipment when, in 1957, he conducted a resistivity survey of the then recently discovered Roman town of Cunetio in Wiltshire, and found he was readily able to detect the

foundations of the town wall. With his appointment to the Ancient Monuments Laboratory. Tony Clark was able to extend his scope. He did detailed research on the theoretical principles of the resistivity method, including electrode configuration, and was awarded a PhD from Southampton University for this research. More important, his response to his increased scope was to be of great benefit not only to the work of the Ancient Monuments Laboratory but also to archaeology at

large.
Thus he quickly seized on the computer as an aid to the processing of geophysical data, ultimately taking com-puters into the field. He also brought into commission equipment of the magnetometer type so as to be able to employ the magnetic properties of the soil as an aid to the detection of buried archaeological remains. More recently, he had strongly advocated the use of magnetic susceptibility as a means of detecting archaeological remains and had demonstrated its use, for instance, in determining where hearths had been in use.



He did not, however, restrict himself entirely to geoprospection, for he was also interested in dating methods. He was particularly concerned with magnetic dating, whereby iron oxides present in clay become demagnetised when heated in the Earth's magnetic field and remagnetised on cooling. Thus the direction of the Earth's field at the time of heating (of pottery kiln or hearth) can be determined. Clark's contribution to this method came from his construction of the British calibration curve essential in the conversion of magnetic readings into corresponding years.

This work was undertaken from 1974 onwards in collaboration with Professor Don Tailing and Dr Mark Noel (both then at Newcastle University).

Subsequently, after his retirement from the Ancient Monuments Laboratory, he became a private consultant and set up an archaeo-magnetic dating facility at Guildford. His book Seeing Beneath the Soil (1990) deals with prospecting methods in archaeology and has become the standard university textbook on the subject. He was a visiting fellow at the University of Surrey.

Despite all his professional eminence. Clark was never entirely at home in the world of officialdom. He always maintained the slightly subversive air of the true inventor, and was at his happiest and most fulfilled when working with local societies and amateur archaeologists.

He was elected a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1961, and served on its council and that of the Royal Archaeological institute, as well as playing an active role in the Surrey Archaeological Society. His wife Una predeceased him but he is survived by their two sons.

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THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA AND

THE KING OF PRUSSIA &c

The natural desire of these distinguished personages to see all that is worth seeing, in a country to which they have hitherto been strangers, except by report, and which the tri-umphs of a glorious alliance have occasioned them to visit, induced their Majesties to attend the annual race at Ascot Heath yesterday.

They started early, and went by the Fulham Road over Putney-bridge through Roehamp-ton and Richmond-park and arrived in Richmond-hill at 9 o'clock. They alighted at the Star and Garter Tavern. The party consisted of the Emperor of Russia, his sister, (the Duchess of Oldenburg) and several foreign Ladies, the King of Prussia, the Prince Royal and other Prussian Princes, Marshal Blucher, General Platoff and many distinguished foreigners, Lord Yarmouth, Lord Catheart, Lord Charles Bentinck &c., in a corrège of open carriages.

They went first into the Tavern, and viewed the apartments, after which an elegant repast was served up to them in the Great Room, of which many of them partook heartily: his imperial Majesty having breakfasted previous to leaving town, amused himself chiefly with

ON THIS DAY

June 11, 1814

The deferential tone describing a social visit by the sovereigns of Russia and Prussia underlines their alliance with Britain against Napoleon. The visit would entail much political activity.

the views from the windows and balconies. The whole party then walked on the Terrace, and the adjoining spots. All expressed themselves quite delighted and in rapture with the well-known and exquisite beauty of a scene, which all foreigners have pronounced unsurpassed in Europe, the rival in beauty to the vicinity of Geneva, the Frescati of England, which induced our great Reynolds to fix his villa on the brow of this enchanting hill, whence the prospect is worthy of the best efforts of Claude Lorraine and where the surrounding country presents the Thames, not indeed loaded with vessels, bringing into its

bosom the wealth of the Equator and the Poles. but a calm meandering silver stream gently flowing between banks fringed with umbrageous grandeur, studded with villas, and adorned with palaces: a country endeared yet more perhaps by our Thomsons and our Popes, in never-dying verse.

Strangers they were not all to the history or the poetry of Britain: but all seemed to feel, in their fullest force, the natural beauties of the place, and the association of ideas by which, if possible, even those beauties are enhanced. The Emperor of Russia seemed especially gratified, and observed to some of his illustrious companions, that it was the most beautiful situation he had ever seen.

After passing about an hour and a half on Richmond Terrace, they got into their car-riages again, and descended the hill. to proceed to Hampton-Court. Owing to some mistake of the postillions, the august party were here separated for a time: the Emperor and his suite, turned to the left, and were driven by way of Kingston, while the King and Princes of Prussia, went over Richmond-Bridge and through Twickenham, Teddington and Bushy Park. On passing the bridge, the King of Prussia stood up in the barouche, and looking up and down the river, expressed his admiration of the scenery.

Horizons shrink at Bush House as staff are redeployed

Why the BBC wants the best of both worlds

ike a listed building which developers are not allowed to tear down, the BBC World Service is being dismantled from within. The façade and some rooms at the back remain, but the heart of the place has been torn out and replaced with cubicles, electronic cables and strip lighting. Remember the uproar a year ago when the BBC announced that it was going to put the World Service under the arm of its corporate directorate, BBC Worldwide, and reassign the making of the World Service's English language radio programmes to another central directorate, BBC Prod-

Save the BBC World Service campaigns sprang up swiftly. The Foreign and Commonwealth Office set up a working group to ensure that no damage was being done to

what has traditionally been a separate and admired institution within the BBC paid for by direct grant out of tax funds, not by

This working group, after hear-ing from the BBC's chairman, Sir Christopher Bland, and its Director-General John Birt accepted that the merging of functions was necessary for efficiency but that the World Service's independence would survive. The group did extract one concession. To preserve the cross-fertilisation of

ideas and outlook enjoyed by the World Service's newsroom, English-language and foreign-language journalists would continue to work side by side.

But what about the rest? When the working group reconvenes this October, it will find that the World Service as a coherent programme-producing service has been broken up. For example, its science programmes are now made under the eye of the BBC Science Unit and arts programmes by BBC Arts. Last week, the World Service's drama department moved out of Bush House in The Strand to Broadcasting House. World Service staff believe that, rather than being considered expert in preparing programmes for a worldwide audience whose first language is mostly not English, they are now considered as "human resources" to be redeployed throughout the BBC. The numbers listed as working for the World Service have been reduced from 2.532

Bringing producers of certain programme subjects together sounds efficient unless you consider that the two faces of the BBC are broadcasting to two antithetical audiences. paid for in different ways. The BBC insists that the two sources of funding will not be confused. Maybe clever accountants and computers can calculate fractions of salaries for allocation to different BBC budgets. But

this service will not come cheap. Nor will the extra engineering necessary to link Broadcasting and Bush houses.

At Bush House, morale has never been so low. Many World Service staff have no idea what their future is. They take little heart from the supposed wider horizons in the BBC because World Service employees, news apart, have not been getting the top jobs when genres merge

Bitterness emerged this spring when the Director-General insisted that the World Service bear its share of the 5 per cent "efficiency savings" being imposed on the est of the BBC. World Service staff had thought their Foreign Office money was ring-fenced, especially because in November, after draconian cuts because of reduced funding in recent years, the Foreign Office

rewarded them by restoring £5 million to their grant (of £152.4 million) for 1997-98. Then BBC domestic hacked some back for itself. If the World Service's remaining staff had any faith left in their managing director, Sam Younger, whom many felt should have resigned last year when the restructuring was imposed without him even being consulted, it is disappearing fast.

The corporate BBC's motive for MADDOX tucking the respected World Ser-

vice within the larger BBC is not hard to find. The last Government put the BBC under great pressure to turn itself into a global media giant. How much more global an enterprise the BBC looks if it can boast that its customers are not just the 22 million British households who finance it through licence fees but the 143 million worldwide who listen in, courtesy of the Foreign Office.

Tony Hall, the chairman of BBC News. can now boast that he heads the largest news-gathering organisation in the world. formed "to provide its news to the UK and to the world

But the listener in Lesotho is not the same as the viewer in Leeds. The danger to them both is the same: homogenisation. Efficiency will dictate that the BBC's international programmes will be made in re-usable bits. eliminating the sharp details that point a story either at a domestic or a foreign audience. One sign of this is that John Simpson, the BBC's foreign affairs editor, is to be rechristened world editor.

It is too late for the new Heritage Secretary. Chris Smith, to put the World Service back together again. But he can ask by what mechanism — and at what cost the BBC is keeping its licence-fee activities separate from those paid for by the Foreign Office grant, and how it is respecting the distinct audlences that these two sources

Where are sport's new poets?

Test Match Special is 40 years old. Peter Foster asks whether sports broadcasting is what it used to be

n the 50 or so years since broadcasters began televising sport events a few men have become known as "The Voice" of their sport. Every village cricketer will have borrowed John Arlott's buttery Hampshire burr to describe the winning six he smote into the duck pond, every boy-racer that ever put his foot to the floor will have the high-octane wail of Murray Walker screaming in his ears and golfers will replay their rounds, this chip, that missed putt, in the whimsical style of Peter Alliss. In their own way, these men (and we include Dan Maskell. Brian Johnston and Peter O'Sullevan) deserve to be remembered as poets of their time.

Sport needs its poets. For most people today, true drama is experienced not at Stratford or the Barbican but at Wembley or Lord's. The faces of Middlesbrough supporters at the Cup Final this year were drained by the tragic fortunes-of their team. Sport is one of the few areas where we still suspend our disbelief and empathise wholeheartedly with players acting out the drama. Step back for a moment and the illusion is shattered; the ridiculousness of grown men chasing after a round object becomes plain.

Commentators are part of the illusion. Their art is to articulate, often few words, the drama before them. But the great names mentioned here were masters of an art that is in grave danger of being forgotten. In the past ten years televised sport has undergone great change as technology has raised the expectations of viewers. More and more former players who expressed themselves so gracefully with bat or ball are taking over at the microphone and failing to reproduce the immaculate timing, sense of occasion and rapport with spectators that came to them instinctively as players.

ian Botham, Bob Willis, Gary Lineker, Virginia Wade and Sue Barker are just some of the sporting achievers whose broadcasting skills are probably not matched by their celebrity status. The monotony of their voices and the often inane nature of their speculations do not make them ideal viewing companions. Perhaps we should not be surprised; there is no logical reason sportsman who have spent most of their adult lives perfecting a small number of physical actions should make good broadcasters, able



to evoke the drama of sport at the highest level. The professional sportsman or woman who has played in umpteen Open Championships or Cup Finals can sometimes find it hard to appreciate and articulate the absurd reverence with which we amateurs approach such occasions.

Technology has had its part to play in the changing face of sports broad-casting. Miniature cameras

Outsiders'

voices

bring

variety

and

freshness

inserted in everything from cricket stumps to a driver's wing mirror bring the viewer ever closer to the action. allowing sporting performances to be analysed in more and more detail. Alan Hansen picks open Middlesbrough's defensive frailties, Geoffrey Boycott isolates the tiniest flaws in a batsman's technique and the Tiger Woods swing is analysed in super slo-mo.

Only the most hard-bitten Luddite would argue that these innovations have not contributed something to sports coverage but in themselves they are not enough to convey to TV viewers the atmosphere of a great sporting occasion. BSkyB has revolutionised sports coverage through technical innovation, but its coverage of last month's one-day cricket internationals showed that magnificent footage is not enough. No amount of award-winning camera angle can add life to the insipid drone of Willis and Botham.

Teamwork between a professional broadcaster and a former player often produces better results. Murray Walker and Martin Brundle, David Coleman and Brendan Foster, John Mot-son and Trevor Brooking,

Brian Johnston and Trevor Bailey are among the pairings that have worked brilliantly over the years. When Michael Schumacher spins off on the last lap of a Grand Prix, Murray Walker's electrifying cry of "Schumacher. Schumacher! Out, out OUT!" captures the drama of the moment. Only when the smouldering tyres are stationary in the gravel trap is it appropriate for Martin

Brundle to opine on brake failures, tyre wear and race strategy. Similarly, when an innings became becalmed on the third day of a Test match, it was Brian Johnston whose musings on a startled pigeon or the passing of the No 9 bus were a perfect foil for Bailey's dry but apposite analysis.

Former sportsmen do not always

make poor broadcasters. Richie Benaud, possibly the finest cricket broadcaster alive today, captained Australia. He has succeeded in crossing the dividing line between pundit and commentator and is now often asked by young fans whether he ever played cricket. Benaud's success may have something to do with his training as a court reporter in Australia and on a BBC broadcasting course. And there are plenty of other sportsmen who have completed the transition from player to broadcaster: men such as Michael Holding, Ian Chappell, Dan Maskell, Tony Lewis and Peter Alliss, Of today's crop Mark Nicholas, a former Hampshire cricketer, is looking promising at Sky, while the jury is still out on the sometimes too-stilted David Gower.

Broadcasting companies are losing sight of the variety and freshness an outsider's voice brings. They should not be content to fill their commentary boxes with former players wanting a retirement job but must search further afield for those who can articulate what sport means to people. It is not just cricket fans who listen to Radio 4's Test Match Special, which has just celebrated its 40th anniversary, and it was not just football fans who sensed the national thrill of Euro '96. Sports broadcasting must look to bring on new broadcasting talent.

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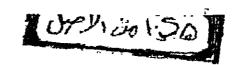
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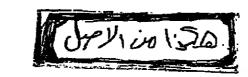
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Will Hutton, the Editor, says he is satisfied — but The Observer, despite its neo-brutalist front pages. "has appeared more like a house journal than a furnace of ideas"

t was one of those front-page ideas that seem inspired at the time, but turn out a bit less convincing in print. The Observer led its front page on Sunday with a bunch of pictures headlined, "Suddenly We're a Nation of Winners. Howzat?" Triumphs in cricket, rugby and horse-racing, as well as the Spice Girls and Tony Blair, meant that Britain was "high on natural Prozac . . .

Leaving aside the tabloid presentation, it was an idea that should have en spiked before it saw the light of day. The real news on Sunday was that the Test match was on a knifeedge, the British Lions had been beaten in South Africa, and the Derby favourite had flopped - all stories duly headlined in the sports section. As for the Spice Girls and Blair, well, they are always with us.

It's unfair to pick on one issue to criticise a newspaper - like damning a biography because it has got one date wrong. But there is a crisis of sorts at The Observer, and that front page is as good an illustration of it as anything. It's a crisis of editorial direction, news content and presentation, to say nothing of financial losses. Apart from that, as the doctor said, everything seems fine. Its Editor, Will Hunton, proclaims himself satisfied with progress; its new chairman, Robert Gavron, has brought business rigour to bear; last month's circulation results show a 5.9 er cent increase over April's, and a

stable year-on-year figure.

Behind the statistics, however, things are less happy. Sales are still well below 500,000, once considered a rock-borrom figure for a paper that used to chase The Sunday Times. It has lost ground to The Sunday Telegraph, and is competing for survival with the Independent on Sunday. Its losses are more than 69 million, and its relationship with its sister paper, The Guardian, remains uneasy, not to say fraught. What was once seen as a marriage made in heaven between two liberal papers has gone through some rocky patches, with constant squabbles over the housekeeping money.

Is The Observer in Blair's pocket?

The once forceful Sunday newspaper needs to calm down and remember its readers, says Magnus Linklater

The Guardian feels held back by its loss-making partner; The Observer resents the daily paper's interference, but realises that it could never survive without it. The nagging question of whether it should merge with the Independent on Sunday refuses to go away. As an old Observer hand, I have to admit that there is a certain familiarity about these complaints. Ritual comparisons with the golden era of David Astor were made then, and are still being made by people who cannot for the life of them remember what the Astor paper was really like, and have conveniently forgotten the losses which forced its sale in the first place.

The Scott Trust, which owns both papers, believes the worst is over. With profits of the order of £25 million, even after The Observer's losses are taken into account, it believes the pressure is off. Rumours of a possible sale are dismissed as "totally untrue". The trust remains committed to the paper, and points out that The Guardian itself is profitable. Some of its members, however, are less sanguine. The group depends on healthy results from the Manchester Evening News and its sister papers, the magazine Autotrader and the local Surrey papers, which have in the past been profitable. The worry is that these are diminishing assets in the long run and some members of the trust question whether The Guardian, which is hungry for investment,

can expand while The Observer is

draining the profits. A strong Guardian faction still believes the acquisition of The Observer was a mistake and would welcome the chance of getting rid of it. For the time being their voice has been silenced, but they have not changed their views.

The issue right now, however, is of a different order. The Observer has reinvented itself as "The paper for the new Era", with a new masthead and design, and a new set of priorities not just in tune with new Labour, but actually speaking its lines. The intention is that it should be on the inside track of the Blair revolution. breaking the news that other Sundays cannot reach, keeping its read-ers one step ahead as the Government's radical agenda unfolds.

ore than that, it sees itself as the mentor of this new party of ideas. That pre-election pic-ture of Hutton, following Blair into his Islington house, said it all: here was the master, it implied, and here was the voice -- which was not made clear. Hutton, perhaps, was to be Ben Bradlee to Blair's JFK, a friend at court, but more than that, his ideologue. His bestseller. The State We're In. would be the blueprint for

the new Britain. Things haven't quite worked out that way. The truth is that this Government, like all others, has acquired a momentum of its own, and The Observer, far from finding itself at the leading edge, has been left bubbling in its wake. Ever since the heady aftermath of the election (and I thought its May 4 headline "Goodbye, xenophobia" was truly memorable), it has appeared more like a house journal than a furnace of ideas.

it listed six

The other day

exclusives, of which the most exciting was that the Home Office was to introduce mandatory drug testing. Last Sunday's front page revealed that David Blunkett was going to require all school classes to spend an require all school classes to spend an hour a day doing sums. The Prime Minister would be taking part in televised question-and-answer sessions with the public. Inside was news of a plan to reduce toxic emissions. On the leader pages, the main ground-breaking idea from Hutton was that environmental issues were moving environmental issues were moving back to the top of the "post-ideologi-cal" agenda, but if green solutions were to be found, the markets would have to be curbed. Recent leaders have talked of the need to combine a sense of social conscience with the demands of the market, and concluded that if all this can be done "we could be in for a very successful Labour Government".

Meanwhile, the Government has picked up another script. Blair is in Europe delivering a speech that

Margaret Thatcher would have been proud of, schools are facing widespread redundancies (an inconvenient fact reported in The Guardian) and teachers are landed with a task force headed by their Number One hate figure. Chris Woodhead. Economic policy, as set out by Gordon Brown, seems to have little or nothing to do with the world as seen from the editor's office.

In any event, no newspaper should be that close to the Government — the old analogy of dogs and lamp-posts comes to mind. It is high time The Observer turned nasty. At the same time, it needs to remember its audience. That neo-brutalist front page must be anathema to the loyal readers who have stuck with the paper through thick and thin, and who remember a certain elegance of design. It uses the pile-driver effect to draw the eye rather than inviting the reader into the page. It may suit a newspaper like The Sun, but it is quite alien to a quality broadsheet.

Just as well, perhaps, that Jocelyn Targett, the deputy editor responsible, has so far held off the arts page once a jewel in The Observer's crown. Here the problem is one of neglect. Critics such as Michael Coveney. Andrew Porter and Will Self have gone, and though some good writers such as Nicci Gerrard and Kate Kellaway have been recruited, the arts section seems to have lost contact with the rest of the paper. It requires the enthusiasm and the interest of the editor if it is to regain its authority. It is not, I hope, just nostalgia to say that in the days of Terry Kilmartin, the paper's legendary arts editor, his schedule was at least as important as

that of the news pages.

The paper still has great strengths, and a Blair Government does offer new challenges. But it needs to remember that it is more important to be a good newspaper than to be the paper of the new era. Bradlee once wrote that you need only a couple of great ideas to make a career. For The Observer, one of them could be to calm down, stop taking the new Labour Prozac, and remember who it is really there for - the readers.

THE LISTENER

THE NEWS BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Knickers in twist over bra

KNICKERS are getting into a terrible twist over in adland, where luvvies are squabbling over who should claim credit for the Wonderbra campaign. There is much pouting and sulking over the general assumption that the creative genius in question is Trevor Beattle, formerly of TBWA and virtually the only adman with his own personal PR. Most peeved appears to be Sam Hurford of Young & Rubicam, who complains in Campaign that it was he and Murray Partridge who first devised the campaign at TBWA. "Trevor Beattie wasn't in the room," he moans. "In fact, he wasn't even in the country.

Meanwhile, Nigel Rose, considered by many to be the real brain behind Hello Boys!, appears to be having the last laugh. Playtex, which makes Wonderbra. has moved its entire account to Euro R.S.C.G. Wnek Gosper, where Rose now works. Stand by for another storm in a D-cup.

Good spot

A DINKY plan by Richard Branson to copy artwork from the anti-heroin film Trainspotting to promote his new train service ran into problems. When lawyers discovered the style of



Branson: dinky plan the ad campaign — Branson holding a prisoner-type

identification board over the word "Trainbooking" they fired off a letter claiming that it infringed the copywright of the Channel 4/Polygram film. Branson has now made a donation to a Scottish drug rehab charity and the ad campaign will

go ahead in July. A spokesman for Branson said: "We got a rather nasty letter claiming infringement - it was more a parody. Anyway there has now been a very amicable solution. We have donated £10,000 to the Carlton Athletic charity."

Lion's share

A RIPPLE of excitement fluttered around the table of 12 Fleet Street hacks invited to Cape Town last week for the opening of the Table Bay Hotel by Nelson Mandela.



After a many bottle lunch the emotional group were asked whether they would now like to see the lions. Imagining themselves on a leisurely safari in the African sunshine they readily accepted. Later that afternoon they found themselves among 30.000 screaming Afrikaners watching the Lions play rugby against Western Cape Province.

It could be who?

WHEN not busy counting their money, Camelot directors have set about discovering the identity of the mole who leaked details of their monster pay rises to Marketing magazine. Staff are being grilled one by one by a security team who at least cannot be accused of not taking the job seriously. One is a former employee of Scotland Yard and other learnt his trade with the Midlands Crime Squad.

Take a memo

STAFF at Bush House, home of the BBC's grand old dame the World Service. have at last found a use for the avalanche of Birtian memos sent to them over the months. An outbreak of mice has caused much shrieking and chair jumping among more timid workers in the building. But the problem has been resolved. Foreign correspondents, accustomed to far more terrifying spectacles than a few fluffy rodents. have plugged the mouse holes with paper. John Birt's rather lengthy memos have proved a perfect fit.

Labour win boosts broadsheet sales

WITH THE exception of The Daily Telegraph, sales of all daily and Sunday broadsheets increased last month after the election of the Labour Government. The Blair effect was remarkable, particularly for the papers that devoted most space to the daily string of announce-ments from Downing Street. April was different. As the

election ground on, sales fell by only 40,000 for the broadsheets, but altogether by 250,000. The exceptions were The Sunday Telegraph (boosted by a cheap subscription scheme). The Observer (supported by regional price-cutting), The Mirror (boosted by an air fares promotion) and the Daily Mail.

Once Blair was elected, sales lifted as readers started buying newspapers to learn about the new Government, with The Times recording the highest increase of 37,200. The two broadsheets most sympathetic to Labour also recorded significant rises, with *The Guardian* up by 28,500 (7 per cent) and The Independent by 13,000 (5 per cent). Among the broadsheets only The Daily Telegraph. the paper least sympathetic to Blair, lost sales over April.

The same trend occurred on Sundays with The Observer up nearly 27,000 and The Sunday Times 21,400. Overall tales of broadsheets were up on April by almost 90,000 Haily, and 52,000 on Sunday. The same trend is showing



over the longer term. Year-onyear in May the mass-market tabloids were down by 290,000 and the Sundays by 480,000. Against that, sales of the five daily broadsheets were up by 206,500 and the four Sundays by 306,400.

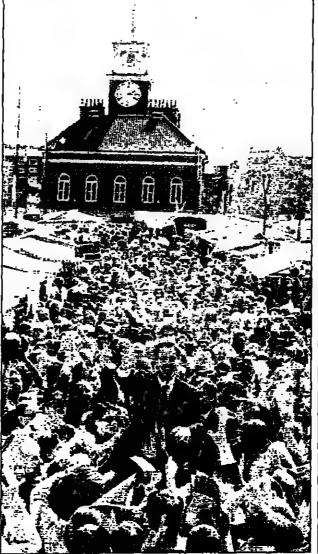
The totals are inflated by a 36 per cent sales increase for The Sunday Telegraph and an 8 per cent increase of

graph. For the weekday paper, year on year sales have been boosted by more than 90,000 by a cheap subscription offer and bulk sales (where the paper is given away) of 40,000. Sales at the full cover price are 1.001.363. On Sunday sales were boost-ed by 94,000 from the sub-scription offer and 31,800

from bulk sales. Sales at the full price were 784,000. Both the Daily Mail and The Mail on Sunday maintain their success and there are signs that The Express may at last have bottomed out on weekdays, although the Sunday edition continues to slide. Among the broadsheets only The Independent and the Independent on Sunday are down year on year.

The star performers over the past year are The Times tup 11.8 per cent). The Daily Telegraph and The Sunday Telegraph and The Guardian, with The Sunday Times steaming serenely along at more than 1.3 million — up by 57,000 on a year ago.

	Av dally	Compa Apr 97	Compared to Apr 97 %		Compared to May 96 9	
AILIES	NAME .	Apre	<u> </u>	aley 50		
un	3,819,908	-22,468	-0.58	-189,115	-4.7	
Arror	2,361,383	-28,825	-1.21	-92,544	-3.7	
weekt	1,220,439	+384	+0.03	-9,240	-0.7	
Leil	2,153,868	+2.661	+0.12	+63,880	+3.0	
	654,658	+6,843	+1.06	-25,688	-3.7	
	756,535	+37.227	+5.18	+80,113		
	1,132,789	-1,142	-0.10	+85,137	+8.	
natqiay	429.101	+28.594	+7.14	+33,655	+8.4	
Uarossi .,	263,707	+13,158	+5.25	9,529	-3.4	
debenderit	319.400	+12.071	+3.93	+17,134	+5.0	
111111111111111111111111111111111111111	319,400					
of the latest the late	13,802,767	+45,844	+0.33	-74,532	-0,4	
UNDAYS		_		Sou	ce: AE	
	4,429,387	+64.355	+1,47	-133,268	-2.8	
DAA "***********************************	1,908,363	-69,165	-3.50	-148.768	-7.2	
sopie	2,211,527	-26.030	-1.16	-198,598	-8,2	
MOL	1,153,873	-5,457	-0.47	-75,076	-6.1	
фiess	2,129,378	÷16.959	+0.80	+1.854	+0.0	
al)	1 331 858	+21,419	+1.63	+57.015	+4.4	
M8S	1,331,858	+26,909	+5.93	+26.041	+5.7	
bserver	480,426	+1,391	+0.15		+38.5	
dependentdependent	910,803 278,465	+2,799	+1.02	-20,462	-6.6	
otal	15,121,891	+29,842	+0.20	-221,317	-1.4	



Readers were turned on by Tony Blair's election victory

Perfect for the long, hot summer ahead' Times

DUNMORE WRITES WONDERFULLY ABOUT FOOD AND SEX' (1997)

'sensitive and sensual'

Good Housekeeping

tout, committed writing at its best Time Our

'fuli of the scents and tastes of summer' Summy felegalaph

DEFINITELY A BOOK TO READ IN ONE ENTHRALLED SITTING' Times

'gorgeous prose'

Sunday Express

NEW FROM ORANGE PRIZE-WINNER HELEN DUNMORE

Talking to the Dead

Love of Fat Men



ALSO AVAILABLE: ZENNOR IN DARKNESS. BURNING BRIGHT, A SPELL OF WINTER

round ...

Noises off

season...

Poland.

Haydn did not score his opera

Le pescatrici, for lawnmower,

strimmers, car alarm and light

aeroplane. But they were un-

scheduled contributors to this

year's opening performance of

Garsington's ninth opera

Hatton Gallery, at Newcastle

University, has been saved from

closure by a £250,000 donation

from the novelist Dame Cather-

The crest on the tailfins of British

Airways' fleet is giving way to art

from around the world. Sources

include a remote South African

village and a council flat in

The Hubble space telescope has

photographed the debris of two

exploding stars colliding in a

galaxy 17 million light years

The short and sad life story of a

toddler killed by a combination of

neglect and curiosity in his drug

addict mother's flat was told to a

Primary school children in Eng-

land are slipping down the inter-

national league in mathematics,

according to a survey......Page 8

Mathematics shock

Colliding stars

Baby tragedy

coroner's court...

International flight

..... Page 4

..Page 5

...Page 7

Gallery saved

ine Cookson

NEWS

Howard and Lilley pull out of race

■ William Hague and Kenneth Clarke were running neck-

and-neck in the race to become Tory leader last night as the

John Redwood defied all expectations by finishing third

behind Mr Clarke and Mr Hague, beating Peter Lilley and

Michael Howard - who both quickly withdrew from the next

Compensation for 'fast' plastic bullets

■ The Ministry of Defence is bracing itself for hefty

compensation claims after an admission that thousands of plastic rounds fired by the Army and the police to quell riots in

Northern Ireland had travelled too fast, increasing the chance

of serious injury. More than 100 people are known to have been

injured by plastic rounds in the past three years........... Page I

Pirate whalers

injured whales...

A pirate whaling fleet may be

operating in the mid-Atlantic,

conservationists claimed after a

series of sightings of dead and

The doctor who pronounced a

premature baby "not viable", and

left her to die in her mother's

arms, said it would have been

"futile, heroic and foolish" to at-

tempt to save her.....Page 10

The Advertising Standards Au-

thority warned women to be vigi-

lant about creams which are said

to banish cellulite Page 11

The United States federal au-

thorities have been accused of

suppressing "politically inconve-

nient" scientific evidence that

could prove that the first people

to inhabit America were

Binyamin Netanyahu told Yassir

Arafat, the Palestinian leader,

that Israel would never reduce

itself to "a ghetto state on the

Republicans on Capitol Hill fired

an opening salvo in the annual

debate over China's trading sta-

tus, condemning the American

sale of dozens of supercomputers

Republican anger

Doctor's defence

Cellulite warning

First Americans

"Caucasoids"...

Israel defiance

Mediterranean".....

to Beijing...

Teetotal officer 'was addicted to tea'

■ An Army officer's judgment was affected when he became

addicted to tea, a court martial heard. Major David Senior, 45,

a teetotaller, was suffering the classic symptoms of caffeinism

when he was alleged to have mishandled ration funds. He

drank about 25 cups of tea a day. His condition emerged when

he was sent home and referred to a psychiatrist........... Page 1

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,503

..Pages 1, 2

.... Page 9

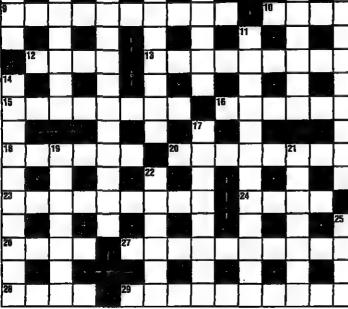
... Page 12

first ballot of the party's MPs left the Right in turmoil.

con reas Enş ano ucti spra ens wh: sep wit ing Ch tor tha

the

cub R the



I Chap not returning after dance

6 Theatre mainly for men (4).

9 Take several horses to farrier. having limited budget (10).

10 Brooke, so to speak, a poet coming to premature end (4).

12 Mum's rings get lost! (4).

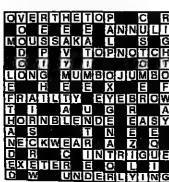
13 Bread producer — cafe and inn 1 supply, right? (9).

15 Transport accommodating English and French going over? (3-5). 16 Fake American detective (6).

18 Aged widow going again round

entrance to churchyard (6).

23 Union compact with Labour



stuff in theory (10).

teners (4).

nceded to make jam (6-4).

DOWN

1 Conservative remains ready (4). 2 A maiden's holding century up for unidentified cricketer (1,1,5).

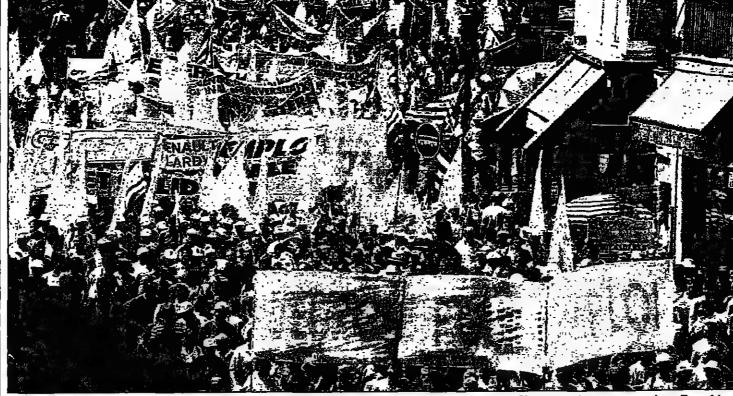
3 Get angry, having to get rid of a college? That's not hard (4.4.4). 4 Our team picked up match offici-

19 Supply the flower to be taken round (7).

21 Offered to hold outrageous dance (7).

ment for the monk (4).

THE TIMES TODAY



Tens of thousands of trade unionists march through Paris to remind the new Government of its unemployment promises. Page 14

BUSINESS Power bid: PacifiCorp has emerged as a likely suitor for The Energy Group, a former Hanson subsidiary that owns Eastern Electricity.

... Page 25 £3 billion ... Benkruptcy: Lloyd's of London has won an order against a refusenik name from Cheshire — the first in a wave of actions aimed at recovering more than £600m Page 25

with a bid that is expected to exceed

Pensione ruling: National Grid and National Power acted lawfully when they used pension scheme surpluses to fund redundancies after the privatisation Page 25

Markets: The FTSE 100 rose 52.9 to a new closing high of 4,739.6. The pound rose to 99.7, rising 58 cents to \$1.6395 and 2.30 pfennigs to DM2.8145.

Cricket: Kent will meet Surrey in the final of the Benson and Hedges Cup after they recorded easy victories over Northamptonshire and LeicestershirePages 44, 45 Tennis: Tim Herman got his Wim-

SPORT

bledon preparations off to a hesitant start with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Andrew Richardson in the Stella Artois tournament at Oueen's Club Page 48 Rugby union: Tony Diprose, the

Saracens and England No 8, will replace the injured Scott Quinnell. of Wales, in the British Isles party in South Africa Rugby league: A single success by

Wigan in the opening round of matches in the world club championship cannot hide Australia's superiority at club level Page 43

General: Northern England will start the day cloudy with heavy rain, but should become brighter through the morning from the South, Remaining parts of England and Wales should have

suriny spells and heavy showers and it

Northern Scotland should begin mostly dry with some brightness, with

rain arriving later. It will feel cool in the fresh east winds. Northern Ireland and

Iresh east winds. Northern Ireland and southern Scotland should be wet at that but should brighten up later.

London, SE England, E Anglie, Central S England, Midtands, Channel Isles, SW England, Wales: after a misty start, bright spells developing with heavy showers by afternoon, possibly thundery. Wind mostly southerly light Very warm. Max 26C (79F).

E England, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Central N, NE England: cloudy with heavy and pos-

will feel very warm in most places

King Ben's court: As Aldeburgh prepares for its 50th festival, Marion Thorpe tells Richard Morrison where it is heading..... Page 33

ARTS

Rising star: On Sunday at Aideburgh 24-year-old Katherine Hunka will play the violin in the world premiere of Benjamin Britten's recently-discovered Double Concerto... ... Page 33

Second best: In the literary world the Encore Award is less well known than the Booker but it celebrates a difficult achievement - the successful second novel Page 34

Frederic and George: The ageless Leslie Caron turns on the Gallic charm and defies convention in Chichester as George Sand, novelist, proto-feminist and lover of

TOMORROW

The Associate on Sunday, National Cinema Day, when you can see a movie for £1

BOOKS Jeanett Winterson on Radclyffe Hall; Erica Wagner on Dracula

See Whoopi Goldberg in

IN THE TIMES

FILMS

their time, says Peter Foster. But will the next generation be capable

by supermodels

of similar lyricism? Page 22 Behind the figures: The Observer's circulation rose last month and Will Hutton, its editor, says he is pleased with the paper's progress. In reality things are looking less

FEATURES

Class act: How Diana, Princes of

Wales, has changed our view of the

way society works. Nigella Lawson

Baby talk: "No baby ever saved a

troubled marriage. All it does is

make the web more tangled,"

writes Maureen Freely of Jerry

STYLE

Top choice: Lainey Keogh has nev-

er studied fashion. Yet the Irish

designer's knitwear is sought after

Sport's poets: John Arlott, Peter

Alliss, Dan Maskell, Brian John-

ston Peter O'Sullevan ... poets of

MEDIA

.Page 17

....Page 16

. Page 23

looks at class

Hali.

THE PAPERS

happy...

That the first concrete act by the new Government consists of engaging in a process of regularisation of certain foreigners without papers bears witness to a profound change in outlook and bodes well for a renewed treatment of immigrations questions. — Le Monde

TRY LISTINGS

Preview: But how well did Driv Spock look after his own children? Reputations (BBC2, 9pm). Review: Matthew Bond on a very light touch of classPages 46, 47

OPINION

On to round two

Kenneth Clarke may have won the first round of the Tory leadership election but the smiles graced the features of William Hague and ... Page 19/ John Redwood ...

African abyss

the prospect of sliding back several centuries Flying feathers

It has been 17 days since an assort-

ment of rebels seized power in Sier-

ra Leone. That country now faces

Corporate logos by themselves are merely fine feathers on big machines flying upon the wings of the wind.

Transport Contract

Committee Commit

J. C. 在外原理 3

. v range kan ja

our

Date (19**08**)

The State of the last

CELINIS

SIMON JENKINS

New Labour is one of the Tory party's great achievements. Lady Thatcher presided not just over the death of history but the death of ideology, and not just in Britain but across Europe.

DERWENT MAY

The British False Memory Society alerts people to the way in which untrue memories of childhood sex---ual abuse are being elicited from patients, often young women, dur- . ing psychotherapy - with nightmarish consequences for those who: are falsely accusedPage 18 PETER RIDDELL

For the Tories to choose anyone but Mr Clarke or Mr Hague would be to ignore the clear views of both the public and the party in the countryundermining the legitimacy of the new leader.... ALAN COREN

You find me fraught with impon-

should have sent me that brochure

described in their brochure as Britain's Premier House Builder, OSE CASE III

in the first place......

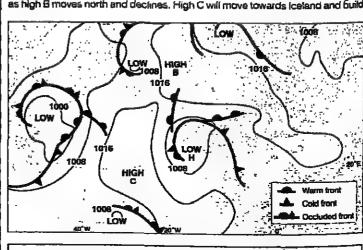
OBITUARIES Robert Serber, nuclear physicist; Albert Rosen, conductor, Anthony

Clark, archaeologist Page 21-LETTERS

Conduct of referendums; industry and Labour policies; probation; Muppet Dave; Royal Opera-House; mad sheepPage 19

NOON TODAY 🂢 Sunny 46 **UCUSPATE** Cloudy Drizzle Overcest. Rain Sleet and sunny showers Lightning ... Snow Temperatur (Celsius) Wind speed

Changes to the chart below from noon: low H will drift northeast and fill slightly as high B moves north and declines. High C will move towards iceland and build



<u> </u>			Н	IGH	TIDES				
TODAY London Bridge Aberdeen Avormouth Bellast Carditt Devorport Dovor Dovor Dovor Holyton Devor Dublin (N Wall) Fatmouth Greenoch Harmich Holytoad Hull (Albort D) Wracombe King's Lynn	AM 06 30 05 57 11 33 10 13 33 34 03 34 09 41 04 18 02 50 10 55 10 55	HT 677 1093 1077 588 433 550 767 77	PM 18 40 18 40 23 58 16 17 22 19 15 57 16 52 21 7 37 16 27 15 21 22 25 22 25 23 37	HT 64 35 109 292 102 49 60 35 47 77 28 74 52	TODAY Letth Liverpool Lowestoft Margate Millord Haven Medicay Choin Pensance Portland Porsmouth Shoreham Southampton Swansca Tees Watton-on-N	AM 07.26 03.39 02.31 04.39 10.55 10.55 09.20 09.20 11.32 03.45 03.29 03.14 11.00 08.27 04.16	HT 4842437 521 437 521 433 413 413 413 413 413 413 413 413 41	PM 1953 1606 14 10 16 45 22 09 21 39 21 39 16 52 21 65 21 65 21 65	H7707489274141410666
		НС			DARKNES	S			

London 9.17 pm to 4.43 am Bristol 9.27 pm to 4.53 am Edinburgh 9.58 pm to 4.27 am Manchester 9.37 pm to 4.40 am

OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1947, Published and printed and licensed for distribution electronic and all other derivative forms by Times Newspapers Ltd, PO Box 495, Virginia of London E 1938, relephone 0171-782 5000 and also printed at Killing Road, Presol, Mercestill units belenhand 0151-5 to 2000 Wednesday, June 11, 1997. Registered as a newspaper at the



with heavy and possibly thundery rain. Becoming brighter from South in after-noon. Wind east to southeast fresh

ray Firth, N Scotland, Orkney: mostly dry at first but becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain spreading from the South by the early afternoon. Wind mostly easterly fresh. Cool. Max 18C

☐ Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Mo

mostly easterly fresh. Cool. Max 18C (64F).

Shettend: mainly dry with bright or sunny spells, though cloudier later. Winds southeasterly moderate becoming easterly later. Max 13C (55F)

N Ireland: cloudy with heavy and possibly thundery rain Becoming brighter from the south east in atternoon, but remaining cloudy and possibly still

but remaining cloudy and possibly still some rain in the north west. Wind east to northeast fresh turning southerly and decreasing. Warm. Max 19C (66F).

Outlook: Mostly cloudy with rain in North West, brighter elsewhere with

showers

Pollen: moderate: S Wales, Midlands, SW England, SE England, Central S England; low: Scotland, N Ireland, N England; N Wales, East Anglia, London

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY

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077100150

20 Completely wrong? Not so (8). being swamped (6). backing — the rot unhappily, set example of this? (7). 24 English service not a highly regarded thing? (4). Solution to Puzzle No 20,502 (5-5.4). 25 Long journey ends in disillusion-

26 Affirm extreme dislike? Not half

27 A talk about man — it's explosive 28 Period of bewilderment for lis-

29 Confidence and assurance

al's anger for certain (8).

22 Religion very full of suggestion

Times Two Crossword, page 48

AA INFORMATION

UK Weather- All regions 0336 444 910 0336 401 410

0116 407 505 The Mac Office Weather by Fax Dial 0334 followed by area rue
Vent Coursey 486 334 N I
Volus 416 335 N I
Middent 416 335 Na
Ras Angsa 416 137 Vs
N, East 416 339 Seculard 416 340 416 341

416 398 World City Weather @<u>The Mos. Office</u>

Motoring 0516 401 885 0326 401 886 0336 401 887 0336 401 882

AA Car reports by fax

Attornobile Association Developments L<u>ui</u> Revoll Bour Portiny had Bangsleiz 1624 199 **HIGHEST & LOWEST**

Highest day femp: Heathrow 260 st day main Far life between Orienty and 141, 577% highest rainfall, and Guidhose, Comwall 0.51m, high-er Lerwick, Sheffend, 14,259

NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT RECYCLING

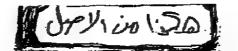
England: cloudy with heavy and pos-sibly thundery rain at lift. Becoming brighter from the South, but with heavy and munosy siewers which open and southers and decreasing. Warm Max 24C (75F).

Di Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: cloudy

11 16 19 21 18 21 22 22 25 17 22 17 22 15 20 28 003

First quarter June 13

5 Admitting doctor has to avoid 7 Chap going round ancient city is S What Labour not laughing repre-ABROAD sents, seeing Tory in trouble (10). 11 Easy victory for Arab competitor? Alacco
Alacco
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Cologne 14 Twenty enter - it represents a record for the game (10). 17 Fighter expected to add 50 to tally





INSIDE SECTION TODAY



BUSINESS Payback time for corrupt businessmen

PAGE 29



ARTS Is it thank heaven for Leslie Caron as George Sand? **PAGES 33-35**



SPORT

Surrey and Kent unhindered on run-in to Lord's **PAGES 42-48**

and India over the last two

years. It has also considered a

bid for Big Rivers Electric, a

Fred Buckman, PacifiCorp

president and chief executive,

recently said: "We believe these opportunities have the

potential for superior returns

to our shareholders and signif-

icant benefits to our customers

in the US."

troubled utility in Kentucky.

TELEVISION AND **RADIO PAGES**

46, 47

BUSINESS EDITOR Patience Wheatcroft

WEDNESDAY JUNE 11 1997

PacifiCorp in £3.6bn Energy bid

THE Energy Group, which owns Eastern Electricity and Peabody, the world's largest coal miner, is set to be taken over by PacifiCorp, the US group, in a £3.62 billion deal just three and a half months fter being demerged from

The takeover talks were revealed yesterday after Energy shares shot up 1912 p to 580p in heavy trading, indicating that there had been a leak After the market closed, Energy announced that it had received the approach, with PacifiCorp indicating it would pay a 20 per cent premium to Energy's closing price, or around £3.62 billion. The shares floated at 525p in

The offer is only El.1 billion

more than Hanson paid when it bought Eastern, the biggest of the regional electricity com-panies, in 1995. At that time, John Devaney, Eastern's chief executive, made around £1.3 million from his share options. Mr Devaney, who still

runs the Rec, could pick up

Commentary

another windfall from this deal, as the service contracts of Energy directors say they are entitled to two year's pay if they are dismissed within 12 months of a takeover.

Mr Devaney is paid £350,000 a year, Derek Bonham, Energy's executive chairman, receives £450,000

£250,000. Irl Engelhart, who runs Peabody, is paid \$550,000 a year and would receive 30-month's money if

The bid indicates the sanguine view the US companies are taking on the possibility of a windfall tax on the profits of utilities. If the bid succeeds, Energy Group will join the group of seven other Recs now owned by US corporations, including East Midlands, owned by Dominion Resources, and London Electricity, which was bought by Entergy. Yorkshire Electricity was the latest to be taken over when AE Power and PS Colorado made a joint El-3 billion agreed bid in February. Energy would not comment

on the offer beyond its announcement but the indications are that Professor Stephen Littlechild, the electicity regulator, would be unlikely to raise any objec-

There had been suggestions that US shareholders might make legal objections to a windfall tax; but the PacifiCorp approach suggests the company has already taken this into account.

environmental and health claims made against Peabody in the US. This has led Energy to include £1.56 billion of provisions in its balance sheet when it floated free of Hanson in February. Energy is also tied up in £2.3 billion of "takeor-pay" contracts to purchase gas from the North Sea.

will also have to deal with

PacifiCorp, based in Port-land, Oregon, has been rumoured to be interested in UK electricity companies before but has made no previous approaches. It serves 1.3 million electricity customers in seven western US states through its subsidiaries, Pacific Power and Light and Utah Power and Light.

The company is aiming to become a global utility and has been exploring takeover **BUSINESS TODAY**

US RATE

In November 1995. PacifiCorp agreed to buy Powercor, a utility in south-3-mth interbank eastern Australia, for \$1.6 PacifiCorp has in the past co-operated with UK companies. Last August, a consor-

tium led by National Power announced its plans to buy a coal-fired power station and a coal-products company for

Electricity pensioners lose case in **High Court**

By Sara McConnell and Anne Ashworth

ional Power acted lawfully in using pension scheme surpluses totalling nearly £350 million ruled yesterday.

The judgment overturned an earlier decision by the Pensions Ombudsman that National Grid was wrong to use a £43 million surplus to pay for redundancies. Mr Justice Walker also upheld arguments by National Power that the utility had acted within the rules of its scheme when it used a £300 million surplus to meet its redundancy bill.

Pension scheme members at both companies plan to take their campaign to the Court of Appeal. Pensions lawyers predicted that the decision would reinforce the power of employers in battles with their employees and pensioners over who owns pension fund surpluses. Growing numbers of employers, including National Bus. National Freight Company and Unilever, are facing challenges over the ownership of large surpluses built up during

The pension schemes of privatised companies alone are estimated to contain some £85 billion of assets. The combined surplus on all the schemes could be £4 billion to £8 billion. according to the National Association of Pension Funds.

Mr Justice Walker ruled that

NATIONAL GRID and Nat- Julian Farrand, the Pensions Ombudsman, wrongly inter-preted the rules of the Nat-ional Grid scheme and the exto fund redundancies after the tent of the employer's duty to privatisation, the High Court members when dealing with surpluses. A ruling in favour of scheme members could have cost the 21 privatised electricity companies £1 billion and benefited 200,000 former workers. All the schemes have

the same rules. David Laws, a former electrician with National Grid. said: "We will fight. Today's verdict cannot be justice." Mr Laws had argued that National Grid's use of surpluses to pay redundancy broke the rules of the scheme. He and his fellow scheme member Reginald Mayes are hoping to join with Howard Machin, representative of National

Power pensioners. Mr Justice Walker said the courts and the ombudsman were powerless under present law to overrule a decision by trustees and employers in accordance with scheme rules. But he concluded his judgment with a call for a debate on possible "more drastic legislative intervention" and said: "It is a matter of real concern that the destination of a surplus should depend as it often seems to depend on subtle and complex arguments about scheme documents"



Donald Waters, chief executive of Grampian, left, and Gus Macdonald yesterday

Scottish Media seeks to loosen ties with ITV

SCOTTISH MEDIA, the TV and newspaper group that is paying £105 million for Grampian Television, said yesterday it would attempt to loosen its ties with ITV as Scottish devolution gained momentum.

Andrew Flanagan, managing director, said Scottish Media's goal was to attain an affiliate status with TTV that the network programmes that would play best to Scottish audiences. It has made its intentions known to the Independent Television Commission and Carlton, Granada and United News & Media, the three largest ITV players.

Barry Cox, director of the ITV Association, said that the network was willing in principle to negotiate a new relationship. "I'm sure the ITV companies will treat their request sympathetically. But any changes would have to be approved by the independent Television Commission.

Scottish Media's strategy emerged as it consolidated its position as the dominant commercial broadcaster in Scotland with an agreement to merge with Grampian, which is based in Aberdeen.

Scottish Media, chaired by Gus Macdonald, is offering 320p a share in cash or a combination of new shares and convertible unsecured loan notes of equivalent value. The offer represents a premium of 22 per cent to the Grampian share price on May 30, the day before the companies revealed their talks. The merger is expected to create a small number of

redundancies. Analysts said combining operations would save about £2 million a year. Mr Flanagan said some of the ITV network programmes made little sense in the context

of devolution. Scottish Media also believes ITN's News at Ten is becoming less relevant to Scottish audiences and wants to develop an edition with more Scottis Scottish Media and Grampian intend to build a studio in Edinburgh to cover the Scottish Assembly Scottish Media spends

about E31 million a year for -ITV network programmes. while Grampian's budget is about £2 million. Mr Flanagan said that the group would like to reduce its spending on network programmes by about 30 per cent, with the savings going into regional

STOCK MARKET FTSE 100 4739.6 (+52.9) Yield 3.47% FTSE All share 2242.18 (+19.99) Nikel 20532.55 (+308.73) Naw York: Dow Jones 7546.32 (+67.82)* S&P Composite 867.04 (+4.13)*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent 15-day (Aug) \$17.95 (\$17.80)

London close \$343,65 (\$344.05) denotes midday trading price

Britain exports war on bribes

THE Government took its ers to the international stage yesterday (Oliver August writes). At a Council of Europe conference on corruption and organised crime in Prague. Joyce Quin, the Home Office Minister, gave details of a move to make it a criminal offence for UK companies to bribe foreign officials. She said: "The programme of action against corruption is an ambitious

but necessary agenda." Payback time, page 29

Queues rush to beat NU deadline

IN SCENES reminiscent of privatisations in the 1980s, the last-minute dash for extra shares in the Norwich Union flotation created queues in the City, as policyholders raced to beat the 2pm registration deadline (Caroline Merrell

Lloyds Registrars, acting for the Norwich, said that people had come from all over the country to get their applications in on time. More than a 1,000 people delivered their forms by hand to Lloyds Registrars' City office.

The high level of public interest in the £6.5 billion float means that individual applications are likely to be scaled back. On average each of the

NU's 2.9 million policyholders will get a share windfall worth £1,400. The deadline today was for members to apply for extra shares at a 25p discount to the institutional offer.

Lloyd's wins first bankruptcy order

By Jon Ashworth

LLOYD'S of London has won. a bankruptcy order against a "refusenik" name from Cheshire - the first in a wave of actions aimed at recovering more than £600 million in outstanding funds. Brian Rowlands, who owns

betting shops in the Liverpool area, is believed to be the first name to be made bankrupt by Lloyd's in its 309-year history. Mr Rowlands, 53, of Prestbury. Cheshire, owed about £62,000 to Lloyd's, which last year agreed a £3.2 billion settlement with 33,000 members, aimed at drawing a line under its past losses. He refused to pay and would not enter into discussions aimed

at reaching a settlement. Lloyd's said it would come down equally hard on other non-paying names, who have been dubbed "refuseniks" on account of their refusal to settle debts under the Lloyd's recovery plan. A further 12 bankruptcy petitions are

pending, while another 40 names face statutory demands for payment. This means they will be made bankrupt unless they settle up, or come to an agreement over repayments. About 1,500 names owing

more than £400 million have refused to accept the Lloyd's settlement. A further 1.700 have accepted but have yet to pay up. Ron Sandier, the Lloyd's chief executive, told up. Ron Sandler, the the Lloyd's annual meeting last week: "We are left with no choice but to take all legal steps available to us to recover these debts. This we are doing with absolute determination." ☐ Lloyd's has agreed a settlement with Derek Walker, the controversial former underwriter, who appealed against costs imposed last year by a Lloyd's disciplinary tribunal. He faces a bill of up to £100,000, including a £20,000

Agents hatch plans, page 29

Wall Street lifts London to record

THE stock market reached a record high yesterday, buoyed by another strong showing on Wall Street and renewed speculation over takeover activity in the financial services sector (Alasdair Murray writes).

The FTSE 100 enjoyed a late surge to close up 52.9 points at 4,739.6, a record close. Wali Street was also on course to set a third consecutive record, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 67.82 points at 7,546.32 at

The CBI became the latest organisation to call for tax rises in the Budget, asking for a "modest" increase of £2 billion in personal taxes. Kate Barker, chief economics adviser, said that without tax increases, interest rates would need to rise to 7.5 per cent to head off inflation. The pound closed up over

a pfentig at DM2.1845, while sterling's trade weighted index rose from 99.0 to 99.7. Markets, page 28

Americans draw up SIB blueprint

By Robert Miller, banking correspondent selling direct to the public.

A LEADING American management consultancy firm has been appointed to draw up a blueprint for the future of City regulation under a beefed-up Securities and Investments Board (SIB).

McKinsey is to work with a new task force set up to develop an implementation plan to be presented to Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, at the end of July. If the plan is approved. McKinsey, which last night declined to comment on the appointment, could have its brief extended, putting it in line for a lucrative

multi-million pound contract.

The task force is made up of

senior executives from all the main City watchdogs, including the SIB, the Bank of England and Imro, which polices fund managers, the Securities and Putures Authority, responsible for brokers and futures traders, and the Personal Investment Authority, the regulator for firms

Howard Davies, the Deputy Governor of the Bank of England who will become chairman of the new super-SIB at the end of July and who is a former McKinsey employee, is already working closely on the plans to present to Mr Brown. It is expected that Andrew Winckler, chief executive of SIB, will retain his post under the new regime. Michael Foot, the Bank director in charge of banking supervision which will come under the auspices of super-SIB, could also be appointed as a fellow chief executive.

Charles Goodhart, a member of the Bank's new monetary policy committee, said: "Our preference was not for a mega-regulator but for three of four separated supervisors. Nevertheless, since we are likely to have a mega, we would hope very much that it gets the internal structure as near perfect as is possible."

fruits and spices without leaving home. In three of the oldest vineyards in the heart of Languedoc, James Herrick makes his beguiling Chardonnay. At your first sip, a wine traveller's map of the world unfolds. That upfront, citrusy freshness tells you of time well spent in Australia, the tropical fruits and spices on the middle palate of lessons learned in the hard school of California, while the wine's underlying elegance. power and length are as French as Chablis or Champagne. Open a bottle. ames Herrick First-class travel was CHARDONNAY never hetter KINGDE PAYS D'OC James Herrick CHARDONNAY

Enjoy Mediterranean

sunshine, and exotic

ANNICABLE COUNTRIVILLE BOOM AND DESCRICT SING ROTTONED TO COUNTRIVE FOR FORTH THE COURT PARSONS EN PORTH ELISTIC ETTE ELECTRICITIES SHOULD FROM MURRISONA CYPHINS, RESSELLUTELLURS, SAINSING LAS MERFIELD STAF TEST OF THE S PEATLING THRESHER LAWYING VALUED ATTE A SITIONE MANY ENTAR ATTACK

BUSINESS HOUNDUP

Bank investigates

MOSCOW Narodny Bank (MNB), the former official Soviet

merchant bank, is under investigation by the Bank of

England over a potential £6 million fraud. The Bank of

England has commissioned a report by external accountants

into the potential fraud, which involved a customer being

provided with trade finance facilities by Moscow Narodny,

under section 39 of the Banking Act. The potential fraud was

detected by the internal control systems at Moscow Narodny,

which was launched in 1919 by the newly installed Communist Government, and reported by MNB to the Bank.

As a matter of City procedure a banking officer has been

sent home on paid leave from the London office of the bank

pending the completion of the investigation. Moscow Narodny, which was one of the pioneers of the Eurodollar

market in the 1960s, has also commenced commercial

potential fraud

British group sets out terms of biotech merger with Swedes Amersham to create world leader

BY PAUL DURMAN

AMERSHAM International claims it will create the world's largest biotechnology supply business when it merges its life science, arm with Pharmacia Biotech, based in

Setting out the terms of the deal, first leaked two weeks ago, Amersham said the new company will have annual sales of £430 million, profits of

employees. The new company will be called Amersham Pharmacia Biotech and its chief executive will be Ron Long, the Norwegian-born managing director of Amersham Life Science (ALS). Mr Long is preparing to move to Uppsala in Sweden, where the new company will be

Amersham believes it will be better able to take advantage of opportunies in drug search by combining its exist-ing business, based around molecular labelling, with Pharmacia Biotech's skills in biomolecule separation and DNA analysis systems.

The British company will own 55 per cent of Amersham Pharmacia, with the rest owned by Pharmacia & Upjohn, the Swedish-American pharmaceuticals group based in Windsor. Yesterday's deal envisages a partial flotation of the new company and includes options that could see Amersham take full control if the flotation does not proceed within the next two-and-a-half

With sales of £269 million, Pharmacia is larger but less profitable than its merger partner. Amersham expects to be able to make savings on research and development, sales and marketing and information technology that will eventually reach £30 million a year. The changes are expected to involve the loss of 300 jobs, and will cost £60 million. Mr Long said the enlarged company would be able to spend about £40 million a

year on R&D, against the £12 million ALS spent last year. ALS contributed increased profits of £37.4 million (£34.7 million) to Amersham's group total of £65.8 million (£50.8 million) for the year to March 31. Group sales were 21 per cent higher at £426 million. The healthcare side of the

aging agents such as Ceretec and Myoview, lifted underlying profits 20 per cent to £21.1 million. With the inclusion of profits from Nihon Medi-Physics, a Japanese joint venture, total healthcare profits

doubled to £34.9 million. A final dividend of 16p a share, payable on August 5, increased the total payout by 22 per cent to 22p.

Tempus, page 28

BA to invest £6bn in three-year programme

BY JON ASSIWOKTH

BRITISH AIRWAYS is to invest £6 billion in new services. products, facilities and training over the next three years.

The programme, which sprang to life yesterday with the unveiling of BA's new livery, will see massive invest-

ment in new aircraft, including 29 Boeing 747-400s, nine 777s, and five 757s. Inflight entertainment will be over-hauled, and BA's terminal at New York's JFK airport is to receive a \$100 million (£6) BA has invested £200 million

in the past two years on cabin refurbishments, including "flying beds" in First Class, and cradle seats in Club World. Hamish Taylor, who led the redesign for BA, recently defected to London & Continental Railways, to become managing director of Eurostar (UK). Most of the 56 billion will be

invested in new aircraft, although BA has set aside substantial sums for staff training. This includes a training programme for cabin crew encouraging them "to deliver service more as themselves [sic] rather than to a rigidly applied corpo-

Bob Ayling, BA's chief execu-tive, said: "During the next three years, we will be rolling out an investment programme worth some £6 billion. A successful British Airways. competing effectively with the best in the world, is the only way to

litigation for the recovery of the money outstanding. **US growth helps Volex** VOLEX, the interconnect products and cable assemblies group, reported a 13.3 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to E14.4 million in the year to March 31, enjoying a

particularly strong growth in business in North America. Group turnover rose to £177.26 million, from £174 million previously. The total dividend is increased to 21p a share, from 20p, with a 13.65p final, payable from earnings that rose to 34.3p a share from 32.1p.

Scottish Highland up

SCOTTISH HIGHLAND HOTELS, which came to the stock market in November, is lifting the interim dividend 20 per cent after returning better than expected results at the halfway stage. A dividend of 1.2p will be paid on July I, much earlier than expected, suggesting a total payout of 4p. This would cost the company £971,000 — 10 per cent of which will go to the directors. Pre-tax profit was £749,000 (£275,000) in the six months to April 30, with earnings 2.6p (2p) a share.

Hotel group advances

MACDONALD HOTELS almost doubled pre-tax profits to £9.16 million (£4.78 million) in the year to March 30 after adding five hotels to its portfolio and taking occupancy levels to 63 per cent. Management contracts brought in £1.1 million of operating profits, a 33 per cent increase. The group spent £13.2 million on development over the year. Earnings rose to 12.01p (8.67p) a share. A final dividend of 3p, due on August 15, takes the total to 4.5p. The shares eased 2p to 1762p.

Charles Stanley falls

CHARLES STANLEY spent £400,000 adapting its systems to Crest, the paperless share system last year, leaving the City broker with pre-tax profits 18 per cent down, at £2.08 million. After the firm bought two broking offices in Bedford and Reigate, turnover strengthened to £17.4 million (£15.9 million) although the expansion costs took earnings down to 13.6p (17.2p) a share. The total dividend rises to 3.825p (3.5p), with a final 0.25p due on July II. The shares gained ip to 136^{1} p.

Drummond sales rise

DRUMMOND, the Yorkshire textile and weaving company, has returned its strongest results for seven years in spite of suffering heavy costs because of machinery breakdown. Pre-tax profits jumped from £1.2 million to £1.5 million in the year to March 31. Borrowings rose to £12.5 million, but the company promised that this would now start to drop back. Earnings rose to 5.17p (4p) a share. A final dividend of 1.5p. payable on October 1, brings the total to 2p (1.5p).

Kent to join NatWest

England, is to join the NatWest Group as a main board director on September I. Mr Kent, 59, who was once private secretary to the Governor of the Bank, will become a member of the bank's group audit and compliance committee as well

Severn Trent cuts leaks and lifts dividend

BY OLIVER AUGUST

company, has reduced leakage by a third over the past year but the speed of leakage reductions will slow dramatically over the next three years.

About 16 per cent of Severn's water still leaks from its pipes. down from 24 per cent a year ago. It will take the company until 2000 to bring leakage down by a further 4 percentage points to 12 per cent, the target set by the regulator.

Vic Cocker, chief executive. said: "Sixteen per cent is a

New chief at Tag Heuer

ROBERT Louis-Dreyfus. the chairman of Adidas and former chief executive of Saatchi & Saatchi, is to take on a new challenge as chairman of Tag Heuer, the Swiss sports watch company (Sarah Cunningham writes).

The watch company's shares have underperformed the market since flotation and would expect to benefit from the assocation with M Louis-Dreyfus, who has a strong reputation for reviving companies' fortunes.

it gets progressively more difficult to find the leaks."

Severn also said yesterday that it will go through with the second half of its share buyback, amounting to 4.4 per cent of the total share capital, subject to approval at the annual meeting in July. The company bought back 5.6 per cent of its shares last December. Mr Cocker said: "We are

restructuring our balance sheet. Other utilities have done so already. We are lowering the general cost base of the business." He denied that the buyback would encourage the Treasury to levy a higher windfall tax on Severn. "I don't think this buyback is particularly inflammatory." he said. It will hand up to £250 million to shareholders while customers' rebates over five years total £87 million.

In the year to March 31, pretax profits before exceptionals rose to £391 million, from £373 million. This excludes a £20 million charge for further restructuring and £4.5 million exceptional costs associated with the failed bid for South West Water.

Earnings per share, after exceptionals, fell to 87.2p, from 89.6p. The final dividend is lifted to 22.16p, from 19.33p, and is due on August 6. as is a second unchanged interim dividend of 3.84p. The total is 32.66p, up from 28.53p.



Brian Duckworth, left, a Severn Trent director, and Vic Cocker plan a further buyback

Seeing

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and the second s

big shake-up

over the next two years.

The composite insurer said yesterday that the best way to boost profits would be through cutting costs rather

than growing new business.

Peter Rice, UK divisional director of CU, said: "Our firm plans at present are for making efficiencies, but there will

insurance staff." The programme, called Market Orientation, will involve the head office being divided into nine new trading units handling product development, underwriting, mar-

CU hopes to save £40 milfrom new software to improve pricing and margins, and £40 million from reduced claims

Four of the group's 22 branches have piloted the changes. CU said that many of the costs involved in the programme had aircudy been

CU launches to save £100m

By Marianne Curphey, insurance correspondent

COMMERCIAL UNION is reacting to a stagnating general insurance market by launching a major shake-up aimed at saving £100 million

be no compulsory redundancies among our 5,500 general

keting and delivery. lion from cutting administra-tion costs through greater use of new technology, £20 million

TOURIST RATES

incurred as normal business expenses and there would be no hidden charge coming up Affordable later in the year.

In the last financial year, Healthcare general insurance contributed a quarter of the group's total worldwide pre-tax operating profit of £444 million. Tradi-0500 66 99 66

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All three divisions enjoyed favourable trading conditions

66 The record profit

coupled with a very positive cash flow has put us into

tional composite insurers are

looking at ways of operating more efficiently to compete

with direct insurers that have

Tempus, page 28

entered the market recently.

a sound financial position

The current financial year has started reasonably reeli

with regards to volume for

Compared with the previous

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to maintain and then

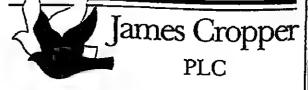
improve our overall

• Record Profit before Tax of £5.0m • Interest cover 5.8 times

• Earnings per share of 36.2p • Dividends up 21%

Gearing reduced to 34%

1997 Turnover £59.3m £57.6m Operating Profit £5.9m Profit before taxation £5.0m £1.9m Dividend 4.7p Earnings per share 36.2p 13.7p



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STATES POUNDUP

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Ffordabi ealthcar

ulian Farrand is a doughty champion of ordinary folk in his role of pensions ombudsman, as he was formerly as insurance ombudsman. Unlike some others, he is prepared to challenge and upset the industry professionals. That makes him the right person for the job. But even champions can be wrong. Mr Justice Walker's judgment on the National Grid pension fund suggests that in electricity he pushed the primacy of individual members' rights too far.

Final salary pensions are inescapably paternalistic, in the best sense. They were set up by caring companies to guarantee employees a decent retirement and accepted on the same trusting basis by beneficiaries. Give and take and common sense come with the moral furniture.

Employees' trust has been betrayed by some greedy companies who see pension fund surpluses as a pot of cash to be extracted and pocketed. Many advisers were only too keen to help. But courts now stamp on such behaviour, which will become harder under the regime set up by the Pensions Act 1995.

Under that post-Maxwell law, employers still normally have first call on actuarial surpluses. usually to finance contribution holidays, as a quid pro quo for their guarantee. But they cannot dispose of surpluses without trustees agreeing. Trustees should include members chosen by employees and are ultimately

Final curtain for final salary

107 100 100

companies take a large share of

the risk on a contract and, if it

goes well, should collect a

commensurate proportion of the

reward. But construction com-

panies like Costain and Tarmac

who have weak balance sheets

cannot face such a level of risk

Camelot, is unreasonably prud-

the lottery, it invested a fortune in

a pre-PFI project which had no

guarantee of success. When the

gamble paid off, there was an

outcry at the reward it reaped. If, in a similar way, someone building PFI hospitals was to make a mint and paid their directors a

healthy bonus, what would the

When Camelot tendered to run

ish about rewards.

answerable to the Occupational Pensions Regulatory Authority, the industry's latest quango.

Mr Farrand lost the electricity argument on legal detail, to the great relief of the pension fund industry. The joint electricity fund left over from state ownership allowed the employer to "make arrangements to deal with surplus". What a rogue's charter. But the companies were not rogues. They used the surplus to give extra pension rights to workers made redundant.

Otherwise, the cash might have come out of shareholders' funds. Or redundant employees might have been offered less. Many trustees would think that a

good use of surplus.

In the new climate, such flexibility will surely die with the paternalism that spawned it. Employees are becoming rightsconscious and suspicious, partly because so many cost-conscious employers have tried to make life one long contributions holiday. Often, the holiday is paid for by employees made redundant, whose pensions are capped.

Pension fund professionals about the control of the c

should not gloat over their victory. Mr Farrand will doubtless win other cases if there is no appeal on this one. His judgment



on the Government's dodgy handling of the National Bus pension fund, which will eventually be tested in court, looks good.

More seriously, the breakdown of trust undermines final salary schemes, in favour of arms length pensions that depend totally on investment returns. That is tidier, more foolproof but not always so fair or kind. On current contribution rates, pensions will not be so good either.

A fat cat amongst the PFI pigeons

alcolm Bates - who, like Labour's new wel-L fare-to-work supremo, Sir Peter Davis, heads a pensions mis-selling company — is to deliver his blueprint for reforming the Private Finance Initiative on Friday. It is likely to incorporate many of the ideas being developed by Alastair Ross

Goobey before he was fired as head of the Private Finance Panel to make way for the Pearl chairman, so indicating that this is a genuine relaunch may require drastic action. Bates will almost certainly recommend a change of name. Bye bye PFI, hello PPP, the Public-Private

Partnership.

On top of that he will address the issue of streamlining the bidding process, so that many projects can be fast tracked to avoid becoming bogged down within the civil service, and restructuring the way health service trusts enter into con-tracts. But Bates's most fun-damental proposal will be on the issue of risk transfer. This was an ideological concept dreamt up by Francis Maude when he was Government and grasped enthusiastically by the Treasury,

Government do? The solution is tricky. Narrowwhich saw it as a way of avoiding ing the distance between the those nasty cost overruns that upside and the downside has some tend to plague Government conattraction. But there has to be tracts. The idea is that private some risk/reward pay off to make

PFI attractive to both the private and public sector. Without it. all that will be left is an horrendously complex way of tendering for public contracts. Bates has to tell the Government that if it wants the benefit of PFI, it will have to swallow some fat cattery. He must hope that Gordon Brown is not in the mood for shooting the messenger.

Lord Hanson sees surge of Energy

ord Hanson may see some vindication for his and the Government, as it showed last week in its embarrassing intervention into demerger strategy in the generous cash offer now being made for Energy Group.

The break up of his epon-ymous business empire was supposed to demonstrate the value he and Lord White had accumulated for shareholders, but the stock market's initial reaction to the dismemberment was as welcoming as that of the board of ICI when the predatory peer dropped his calling card on

the company's share register. Turning old Hanson into four companies failed to enthuse investors. The most glamorous aspect of the exercise remained Robert Hanson, the habitue of

the gossip columns who may yet take over the top job in the building materials business that now bears his family name.

There was certainly little initial enthusiasm for Energy Group — a combination of Eastern, a British electricity and gas business, and Peabody Coal, a US operation with an unhappy labour relations record.

But the move by Pacificorp indicates that Lord H was right. And as Chancellor Gordon Brown will no doubt take note, the fact that the bidders are prepared to offer a 20 per cent premium to the market price indicates a phlegmatic approach to the imminent windfall tax. Despite the public protestations from the utilities, most are reconciled to the fact that the tax is going to have to be paid. What the Energy bid indicates is how easily they think it can be afforded.

Market mystery

□ WHATEVER is powering the stock market to new highs, it is not mere logic. The upsurge in share prices is restricted to a few sectors. particularly the financials, where punters are betting on takeovers at some fancy prices. But the stores sector is down on a year ago and the breweries and leisure grouping has barely moved. Surely those collecting their windfalls from the converting building societies cannot be so restrained that the shops and pubs will not feel the benefit.

Milk prices take toll of Northern

By Sarah Cunningham

THE falling price of raw milk should mean a substantial recovery in profits at the Northern Foods dairy business in the current year. Christopher Haskins, chairman, said yesterday.

per cent rise in pre-tax and pre-exceptional profits to £127.1 million in the year to March 31. This came in spite of £17 million being knocked of profits because of the collapse in milk powder and butter-

cream prices in the year.

The company is confident that, after a cut in the raw milk price last April. the price set by Milk Marque should come down by a further 1.2p to 1.6p per litre in the autumn. North-ern Foods buys half its milk from Milk Marque and half direct from farmers.

Neil Davidson, managing director of Northern's dairy business, echoed other dairy companies when he said that the pricing system needs to be adapted to be more responsive

to currency changes. The BSE crisis cost Northern Foods £20 million in net sales reduction and £5.4 million off its net operating profit last year. It had an impact both on the company's meat products and convenience foods'division. The latter had an otherwise stong year with operating margins increasing from 6.7 to 8.1 per cent.

The company is planning heavy investments, particularly in the businesses that supply Marks & Spencer, its largest customer. Investment in productivity and expansion in prepared foods are set to reach £80 million both this year and next, compared with £57 million last year.

The company, which has reduced its gearing from 45 to acquisitions and may make some "exploratory invest-ments" on the Continent in the coming year.

The company reported a 2.3

30 per cent, is now looking for

It is paying a final dividend of 5.8p (5.5p) on October 1, giving a total of 9.4p (9p). The shares put on 6½p to 206½p.

Tempts, page 28

FirstBus appeals to **Beckett**

By Fraser Nelson

TREVOR SMALLWOOD, the chief executive of FirstBus, is appealing to Margaret Beckett to release the group from its obligation to sell one of its main Scottish bus operators before its acquisition of Strathclyde Buses is approved. Mr Smallwood says the

central Scottish bus market has fundamentally changed since lan Lang, the previous President of the Board of Trade, said it must sell Bluebird Buses before the Strathclyde deal was approved by the DTI.

He said its Midland Bluebird buses and Strathclyde Buses are both facing renewed competition from other operators. This, he said, warrants a fresh inquiry by the monopo-

lies commission. The company doubled its pre-tax profits to E51 million (£22 million) in the year to March 31. Earnings were 14.4p (10.4p) a share, and the dividend rises to 5.5p. A final 3.7p is payable on August 29. | shares rose 8p to 79 2p.

Indonesian firm to buy **SR Gent**

By SARAH CUNNINGHAM

STRUGGLING SR Gent, a clothing supplier to Marks & Spencer, is being acquired by Prospero Investments, an Indonesian-based company.

SR Gent had a pre-tax loss of £11.1 million last year and has been in talks with potential buyers since the autumn. Prospero is offering 82p per share for the company, valu-

ing it at £30.6 million.
The offer has already been accepted by directors of SR Gent and other shareholders who between them control 61.3 per cent of the company. Mike Stakol, chief executive of SR Gent, said: "After a period of great uncertainty, the offer by Prospero repre-sents a fair value for SR

Gent" Prospero said that it would review all the manufacturing operations of SR Gent in the UK and overseas, but added that it was committed to the UK as a high-quality manufacturing base. SR Gent

WE COVER ENGLAND AGAINST AUSTRALIAN MISSILES.

West End rent spiral helps Great Portland A SHORTAGE of new office have grown by at least 20 per

space is sending rents rocketing upwards in London's West End, helping to boost property values at Great Portland Estates (Carl Mortished writes).

The company's West End portfolio grew by almost 10 per cent over the past year and Richard Peskin, chairman, estimates rents have advanced up to 15 per cent since March.

Mr Peskin said: "Rents in the West End, where Westminster's planning policies and the current vogue for residential use continue to restrict the supply of offices,

cent in the last two years." The West End office glut of

the 1980s has been followed by a flood of office-to-residential conversions, exacerbating the office supply shortage.

Overall, Great Portland's properties gained 4.8 per cent in value in the year to March, helping net asset value to rise by 15p to 212p a share. Pre-tax profits were £46 million (£47.6 million). The total dividend is maintained at at 9p. Earnings were 10.4p a share (10.6p).

When some at the receiving and of a Toz leather projected travelling at 110mph, it's a comfort to know you're protected not only by pads, box and helmet, but also by the Guardian Royal Exchange Group.

Since 1994, the English cricket team has turned to us for their insurance. We provide everything from personal accident and travel insurance to covering the expense of flying any replacement players overseas. And should a member of the England squad suffer a permanent injury, something more than a bruised ego, we'll provide disablament benefits for him.

We hope, of course, that no one gets hurt. But we still wouldn't mind if the Aussies took a thrashing. BETTER INSURANCE FOR THE WORLDLY WISE





Investor wrath flo price of BTR shar

unpopular constituent of the top 100 companies with instirational investors. They continued piling out of the shares yesterday as the price touched 18012p before a late rally reduced the deficit to 2p at 184'2p, its lowest level for five years. More than 17 million shares changed hands. The warrants also suffered, finish-

ing 34p lower at 214p. The fall from grace by the industrial conglomerate. whose interests include Hawker Siddeley, has cost many of the big securities houses a fortune. Only last year the price was trading at a peak of 33op.

Several traders refused to discuss BTR, claiming they are sitting on potentially large losses and have been attract-ing increasing flak from their

largest institutional clients.

The group slashed its dividend by a third in September and last month issued its fourth profits warning in three years, only days after SBC Warburg, the broker, placed 80 million shares, or 2 per cent of the company, with various

institutions at 219p.
While BTR was heading south, the rest of the equity market was scaling new heights on the back of another strong showing by the Dow industrial average Overnight, the Dow had reached a new all-time peak and in early trading last night soared almost a further 100 points. The FTSE 100 index responded with a leap of 52.9 to close at a best 4,739.6 as 871 million shares were traded.

By contrast, the rise in the FTSE 250 was a more modest 13.2 at 4,497.3, while in New York the Nasdaq 100 share index, which includes Microsoft and Intel, fell 0.78 to

Among the leaders, GEC put on 17p at 35312p. Lehman Brothers has set a target price of 400p a share. Once again there is talk about GEC bidding for British Aerospace, Sp lower at £13.50. BAe is currently taking a party of brokers on a two-day trip to the Airbus plant at Toulouse followed by visit to another site in Lancashire.

LucasVarity is also hostini a visit to its Perkins diese operation. They were clearly impressed with what they saw and the shares responded with a rise of 1412p at 209p. BT raced towards the 500p target price set by Merrill Lynch

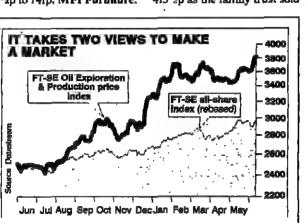


BAe, Airbus consortium member, dropped 8p on bid talk

with a rise of 12p at 4821 ap. High street stores were encouraged by the latest month-British Retail Survey wing a near 5 per cent rise in the value of sales. There were gains for Great Univer-Stores, 812p to 652p. Marks & Spencer. 312p to 51412p. Storehouse. Sp to 19912p. Boots. 19p to 72712p. Dixons, 17p to 50812p, Next, 17'2p to 74lp, MFI Furniture. 413'2p as the family trust sold

3p to 129p and Electrical Retail 3712p to 400p. Carpetright rose 8p to 44312p ahead of figures next week while Laura Ashley slipped another 112p to a new low of 80p. The poor performance of the shares means the comnany now faces the prospect of losing its place as a constituent of the FT-SE 250.

N Brown slipped lp to



A two-way pull has developed in shares of Enterprise Oil. 112p lighter at 688 p, and rival Lasmo, 3p lower at 272 p. Credit Lyonnais Laing, the broker, is telling clients to switch into Enterprise by the end of the summer. Jurjen Lunshof at Laing thinks too much emphasis is being placed on Lasmo's Venezuelan oil

deal announced last week. that price. Once they have paid for it Lasmo's gearing s going to be high, enough to deter any bid interest".

By contrast Jon Wright, at Merrill Lynch, prefers

COMMODITIES

the outlook for Lasmo. He says the shares look cheap compared with their peers.

Enterprise is expensive compared with its net asset value of 500p. Italy may take longer than expected to come on stream." Wright reckons Enter-

prise is still heavily reliant on mature areas and must make significant finds to keep growing. By contrast, premium to its net asset value of 228p. He feels comfortable with this considering the bearish outlook for the oil price generally for the rest of the year.

<u>- ::-:</u>	S&P Composite 867.04 (+
	Tokyo: Nikkei Average 20532.55 (+30
	Hong Kong: Hang Seng
oors	Amsterdam: EOE index
OOLD	Sydney: 2628.9 (*
ares	Frankfurt: DAX3665.01 (-
ai CS	Singapore: 2014.78 +1
12.7 million shares, or 3 per cent of the equity, at 400p.	Brussels General
Granada moved up 12 ¹ 2p to 902 ¹ 2p after confirmation of its bid for Yorkshire-Tyne	Paris: CAC-40 2664.18 [-2
Tees Television, 5p lighter at £11.55. The terms are expected	Zurich: SRA Gen
to be pitched around £11.75.	London
valuing Yorkshire at £652	FT 30 3039.4 (+ FTSE 100
million. Granada already	FTSE 250 4497.3 (+
owns 25 per cent.	FTSE 350 2287.2 (+
Scottish Media followed up	FTSE Eurotrack 100 2381.52 (*) FTSE All-Share
its bid for Grampian Tele-	FTSE Non Financials 225174 (v)
vision, up 712p at 31712p, by	FTSE Fixed Interest 120.63 (-
snapping up 9 per cent of its	PTSE Govt Secs 96.52 (+
shares in the marketplace. It	SEAQ Volume
picked up 3.26 million shares	US\$ 1.6395 (+0.0
at 320p, matching the terms	German Mark 2.8145 (+0.0
from Scottish, 712p dearer at	Exchange Index
706p, This puts a price tag on	t-car or engineer citical citize (4bt)

purchase of 500,000 shares by Sir Colin Bland, chairman, at 134p. It lifts his total holding to 1,5 million shares, or less than	RECENTISSU	S.
one per cent. Only last week	Alliance & Leicester 623's	+ 16
NFC reported an increase in	Astort VIIIa 800	
pre-tax profits during the first	Cable & Wirless 2911	+ 15
six months from £45.4 million	Carazion II 991;	
	Downing Hith VCT 100	
to £53.3 million.	Eagles 35	
Confirmation of its pro-	Gallaher . 276':	
posed link-up with Pharmacia	Hallinx 762	+ 13
& Upjohn sent shares of	Heart of Midiothjan 1124	
Amersham International	ITG Group (M/)	
soaring 13112p to £14.8212.	Integrated As Mgt 125	
Energy Group was a late	Inti Biotech C Shares 99	
mover, adding 1812p to 580p	Lady in Leisure 1245	
	Longbridge Intl 1171:	
on news of its proposed merg-	NMT (50) 475	- 1
er with Pacific Corporation.	Newmark Tech 124	
Scaffeld Resources put on a	Pennine AIM VCT II 100	
further 41an at 65n after	Petra Diamonds 915	+ 13

SBS Group

Versalite Group

further 412p at 65p after confirming a bid approach on Monday. At these levels the group is valued at £45 million. A bid approach also lifted S R Gent 8p to 791 ap. The best performance of the day was seen in High-Point. the property agency, where the price surged 30p, or 109

Grampian of £105 million,

NFC moved ahead 3p to

141'ap reflecting this week's

per cent, to 5712p on the back of its proposed restructuring and fundraising plans. Jarvis reached a new high with a jump of 5p at 29612p.

GILT-EDGED: A late rally prompted by a firm start to

trading among US Treasury bonds enabled London to close with small losses on the day. In futures, the September series of the long gilt edged a tick lower to close at £11312 as a total of 70,000 contracts were

completed. Treasury 8 per cent 2015 also shed a tick at £10838, while Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was unmoved at £1021516.

☐ NEW YORK: Share prices

took off for the third day running and by midday the Dow Jones industrial average was 67.82 points ahead at

MAJOR INDICES
New York (midday): Dow Jones
Tokyo: Nikkei Average 20532-55 (+308.73)
Hong Kong: 14439.71 (-215.42)
Amsterdam: 830.77 (+1.44)
Sydney: AO
Frankfurt: DAX
Singapore: 2014.78 (-15.43)
Brussels: General
Paris: CAC-40 2664.18 [-22.02]
Zurich: SRA Gen
London: FT 30
FTSE 100
PTSE 350 2287.2 (+22.0) PTSE Eurotrack 100 2381.5.2 (+7.35) PTSE All-Share 2242.16 (+19.99) PTSE Non Financials 2551.74 (+19.93)
PTSE Eurotrack 100 2381.52 (-7.35)
FTSE Non Financials 205174 6-10-03
FTSE Fixed Interest 120.63 (-0.07)
FTSE Govt Secs 96.52 (+0.08)
SEAQ Volume 871.9m
USS
German Merk 28145 (+0.0230)
German Mark 28145 (+0.0230) Exchange Index 99.7 (+0.7) Bank of England official close (4pm)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

RECENT	SUE	S
Alliance & Leicester	623 ¹ 1	+ 161
Astort VIUs	800	
Cable & Wirless	2914	+ 15'1
Caradon B	994,	
Downing Hith VCT	100	
Eagles	35	
Gallaher	276':	- 1
Hallfex	762	+ 13
Heart of Midiothian	1124	
ITG Group	U5674	
Integrated As Mgt	125	
Inti Biotech C Shares		•••
Lady in Leisure	1245	
		• • • •
Longbridge Inti	11712	
NMT (50)	475	- 1
Newmark Tech	124	
Pennine AIM VCT II	100	***
Petra Diamonds	915	+ 13
Petra Diamonds Wus	7212	+ 11%
Quaiceram (143)	[5512	
Royalbiue Group	21212	- 4

E:SDR ______ 1.1716 RP1 _____ 156.3 Apr (2.4%) Jan 1987=100

RPIX 155.8 Apr (2.5%) Jan 1987=100

RIGHTS ISSUES

Soccer Investments 1021

Piller Props n/p (205) 1712 Tadpole Tech n/p (10) 1

MAJOR CH	ANGES
RISES:	
High-Point	5712p (+30p)
McBride	1351:p (+11p)
SOCO Intl	256p (+201.p)
8TP	
Fired Earth	1961:p (+13p)
FirstBus	217'yo (+14p)
Estates Agency	425p (+25p)
GEC	353 ap (+17p)
Legal & General	472p (+20'ap)

yds TSB 646p (+27p)	1
LLS:	
roscienca 280'-p (-14p)	
aste Recycling 292'4p (-10p)	
t Blotech	
otia	
t Land 587'=p (-11p)	
Closing Brings Book 91	

TEMPUS

No pain, no gain

restructurings are no exception. Launched with much fanfare, Commercial Union's £100 million programme of cost reductions (elegantly dubbed "Market Orientation") failed to attract much attention. The shares rose 1 per cent, suggesting that investors were less than convinced that the savings could be achieved, as CU claims, without shedding jobs or spending lots of money.

True, the insurance industry is struggling under mounds of paper and management jobsworths, a fact that has led to some consolidation, albeit not enough. The trouble is that companies find it easier to close branches and send their staff packing when faced with the corporate equivalent of an earthquake, that is to say, a takeover. Hence the Royal & Sun Alliance merger but nothing about that.

THERE is no free lunch, and corporate Commercial Union appears to believe it can be transformed without breaking eggs.

This is a defensive move: CU appears to have accepted that there is no recovery in sight in the dire general insurance market. With no top-line growth, the only way to raise returns is to tackle the cost-base. However, CU has other reasons to want to look efficient. The company is a favourite bid target in the City and better cost ratios would give pause for thought among predatory banks and financial groups. Were CU to achieve the savings, it would be in a powerful position to talk turkey with another composite insurer. such as BAT. However, the real message here is the weakness of general insurance. More capital needs to exit this market which is besieged daily by new entrants and CU said

Great Portland

THE Chancellor could deal a blow to Great Portland next month by changing the rules on the dividend tax credit. Like many investment property companies, Great Portland pays out most of its earnings and these have not been growing since the recession put paid to their top-line

Great Portland's corporation tax charge was 24 per cent last year and has been able to offset most of that with the ACT payable on the dividend. Were the Chancellor to engage in a backdoor corporate tax increase by reducing the ability of companies to offset ACT against mainstream corporation tax, Great Portland might be faced with a problem: an increase in tax at a time when profits are not grow-ing. That sort of squeeze

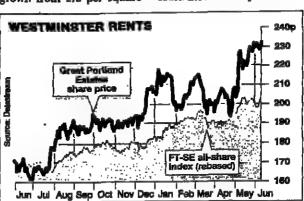
could well lead to a cut in the dividend.

Elsewhere, things looking good for Great Portland. The recession sent the grim reaper through the property group's tenants north of Oxford Street but the West End has been recovering, and rents in Great Portland's patch have grown from £16 per square

foot, a year ago, to the mid-£20 level for newly refurbished space.
The outlook for earnings is

glum, in part because of the recent rights issue. However, capital values should rise sharply on the back of a shortage in West End office space. If Great Portland gears up a bit further, the shares could move smartly ahead.

Treaty for co



Amersham Intl

THE City once fretted over the outlook for Amersham International's mature radioactive labelling business. The life science arm has now expanded into several more exciting areas and yesterday's deal with Pharmacia Biotech will make the merged company the leader in something it calls the biotechnology supply industry.

The stock market loves it; Amersham shares gained nearly 10 per cent on the The addition of Pharmacia's strengths in biomolecule separation and DNA analysis provide the new company with the kit it needs in the fast-moving areas of drug development and gene research.

Amersham Pharmacia Biotech will be able to sup port more research and dev-elopment and deliver considerable margin gains by reducing costs at the less efficient Pharmacia Biotech: savings of £30 million a year

the merged group should have the clout to buy in what

by fiscal 2000 are targeted. Plans for the merged busi-

ness are well advanced by

managements that have a

chance to avoid the cultural

conflicts that bedevilled

Pharmacia's merger with

Upjohn. Biggest is not neces-

sarily best in this hi-tech field

where much of the cleverest

technology is emerging from

universities and smaller en-

trepreneurial companies, but

Northern Foods AFTER mad cows, currency dealers did most of the damage at Northern Foods. which suffered a EI7 million hit from the strong pound after a £5.4 million loss because of BSE.

The current year looks a lo rosier. BSE has worked its way through the system, while the impact of sterling on commodity prices should be less severe as the cost of milk, the raw material, has

come down. Northern Foods' strongest arm is convenience goods where operating margins expanded 1.4 per cent to 8.1 per cent. Northern is the company you have to thank if you rely on Marks & Spencer's ready meals. Heavy investment in the divisions that supply M&S is on the way and the business should remain a nice earner, although the sort of margin growth seen last year will be hard to repeat, given the strong arm of the customer.

On the dairy side, the price situation allowed Northern to sound more upbeat vesterday than it has for a long time. But at heart it remains a very tough business, with supermarkets forever driving prices lower and doorstep sales still in decline, albeit at a slower rate.

Nonetheless, Northern is in better shape now and its oversoid shares could at last be worth a modest flutter, although not above 220p.

EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

WALL STREET

	COMMODITIES	
LIFFC	IC(S-LOR (London 6.00pm)	IGNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
	CRUDE OILS #/barrel FOB)	UFFE WHEAT LIFFE BARLEY
COLOY	Brent Physical	(dove E/0) (dose E/0)
Jul 101+1013 Sep 1075-1072 Sep 1031-1030 Dec 1085-1084	Brent (5 day (Jul) 17.65 +0.05	Jul
Sep 1001-1030 Dec 1005-1084 Dec 1000-1024 Mar 1009-1000	Bren 15 day (Aug) 17.95 +0.10	50p 88.75 Nov 88.00 Nov 90.75 Jan 90.10
Mur	W Texas Informediate (Iui) (8.80 +0.15	Jun 91.75 Mar 91.85
Mas 1050-1048	W Texas intermediate (Aug) 19.10 +0.10	Mar 94.75 May 93.50
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	3.5 Fuel Citi 84 (+2) 65 (+1)	Volume 213
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Aug 324.8-24.7 Aug 313.1-11.0	GAS OIL	741
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Dec 314 1-13.7 Volume: 2224	Jul 162.75-63.00 Ggi 164.25-69.50	High Low Close
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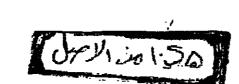
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\$6250 mill for 21 250 per \$40, \$50	Aug 225, 1965, 1577, 127, 1057, 82	Montreal
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MB4 - 2011 20 24 47 59 97	tum to the tree that the proper Profest 600 125 405 90 (4), 40 445.	Paris Stockholm
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me 10, 1997 Tex. 9 0 15 Cell. 27929	Aug no. 77 or 110 149, 175 (*176*) 390 2* 13* 17* 13* 31 34*	Vlenna
ot: 22/67 FTNE Call (1902) Put: \$391	with 11, and 114 1 and 1141, 1040 1 minutes and 1 minutes and 1	Zurich Source Extel
Juderlying security price.	Disc 112" 147" 142" 142" 150 11 63" 63 27 55 66"	Source: Extel

INA	1	-010	RES	<u> </u>						
Period	Орен	High		Sett	Val					
Jun 97 Sep 97	113-27 113-19	113-30 113-19	113-17 113-04	113-28 113-16	6447 70824					
Sep 97	10071	IM150	100.60	100.89	132049					
Sep 47	129.45	129,94	129,07	129,64	74407					
	123.13	173.34	128.11		0					
Dec 97 .				22.40	0					
Sep 47 _	93,00	93,09	93,06	93,00	6505 7789 23395					
Jun 97 _	96.84	96,87	42.00	Vo.96	27376					
		95.52	90,00	90.92	24884					
Sep 47	97.25	93,27	93.21	93.25	25913					
Sep 47 . Dec 47				46.96						
Jun 97 . Sep 97	48.47 48.34	98 <u>.</u> 55 98.49	19.44 48.34	98,44	12235 10586					
יט מנול גיר מול	95,82 95,78	95.92 US 70	95.79	95,90 95,77	97A 900					
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ارض الاو	-	6'-6'-			7-6" is 6.01					
					712-6114					
Building Society CDs: 6'-6': 0'-6': 6''-6''. 6''-6''. 6''-6''. 7'-6''. EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)										
MONEY	Currency 7 day 1 mth 1 mth 6 mth Call									
AONEY		enth.	6 m		Cat					
1 mth 5"=-5"		· 5 ·	6 m	th .''a	Caff 5'r-i'i					
1 mth 5"=5"; 3'=2' 3'=3'	1	" w 5" w 3" w 2 v 3" w 3" w	6 mm 5" m 3'e	th 	Call 5'-4'- 3'-2'- 3'-2'-					
1 mth 5"=5": 3"=2"	III	"w 5"w 3"w-2 c	6 mi 51 m 31 m 31 m 11 m	th ''a -2'i	Caff 5'r-1's 3'-2's					
1 mth 5"=5" 3"=2" 3"=3" 1"=1"		7 to 57 to 37 to 2 to 37 to 37 to 47 e 17 to	6 m ² 5 m 3 m 3 m 1 m	th 25 35 45 45	Caff 51-41 31-25 31-25 11-45					
1 mth 5"=5" 3'=2" 3'=3" 1'=1"		7 to 57 to 37 to 2 to 37 to 37 to 47 e 17 to	6 m ² 5 m 3 m 3 m 1 m	th 25 35 45 45	Caff 51-41 31-25 31-25 11-45					
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I mth 5%-5% 3%-3 1%-1 15 ME	TALS	(Bai	6 m 51 m 3 e 3 e 1 7	6 (2) (2) (3) (4) (4) (4) (5)	Caff 51-41 31-25 31-25 11-45					
I msh 5%-5% 3%-3 17-17 JS ME 38-343 40 58: \$343 40	FALS	(Bai	6 m 5° m 3' c 7' c 1' c 1' c	Co)	Call 51-45 31-25 31-25 11-55 1					
I math 5" = 50 3 = 3 1" = 1" 1" = 1" 3 ME 15 ME 15 ME 15 ME	FALS 443.90 PN 925)	(Bai High: 1: 534,77 Palladiu	6 ms 5 ms 3 ms 3 ms 1 ms 2 ms 2 ms 5 ms 5 2 1 2 ms 5 2	Co)	Call 51-45 31-25 31-25 11-55 1					
I mith 5"%5", 3"-3" 3"-3" 1"-1" "-" " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	FOR	(Bai High: 3	6 ms 5"m 5"m 1"2 1"2 1"2 1"2 1"2 1"2 1"2 1"2 1"2 1"2	Co)	Ca8 55-45 35-25 35-25 195 "e-par					
I mith 5"%5", 5"3" 3"-3" 3"-3" 1"-1" JS ME 35: \$343.40 0-211.50 0-211.50 C \$4.79 (L2	PN 925) Cl	(Bai High: 1: \$343.7 Palladiu	6 ms 5"m 3"m 1"z	Co)	Call 5'c-1'c 3'-2'c 5'-2'c 1'c-2'c 1'c					
I mab 5 % 59 % 3 % 2 3 % 3 1 % 1 1 % JS ME se: \$343 40 6 % 21 1.50 6 % 34 79 162 F AND F 54 79 162 F 54 79 162	FOR (1040-3 1s, 1707-10.)	(Balingh:) High:) Palladie WAR 147 148 148 148 148 148 148	6 ms 5 ms	Co)	Call 5'-4'-3'-2'-3'-2'-3'-2'-3'-2'-3'-2'-3'-2'-3'-2'-3'-2'-3'-3'-3'-3'-3'-3'-3'-3'-3'-3'-3'-3'-3'					
I mass 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 6 % 6	FOR (1,003-14,00	(Bail High: : : \$343.7 Palladin WAR	6 ms 5 % 3 % 6 % 7 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6	Co)	Call 5'-1'-1 3'-2'-1 5'-2'-1 1'-1 1'-1 1'-1 1'-1 1'-1 1'-1 1'-					
I mass 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5	PN 925) FOR! Cl. (1040-3 16.0387-16.0387-16.13806-1.0483-23814.83-238	(Bai High: 3 1: 5343.7 Palladie WAR 1515 1517 1517	6 mm 5 mm 5 mm 1 mm 1 mm 1 mm 1 mm 1 mm	Co)	Call 5'-4', 3'-2', 3'-2', 5'-2', 1'-2', 1'-2', 1'-2', 1'-2', 1'-2', pr 5'-2', pr 13-0pr 1'-2', pr 13-0pr 1'-2', pr 13-0pr 1'-2', pr 13-0pr 1-2', pr 12', pr 12					
I mab 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 6 % 6 %	PN 925) 1 POR 1 10:038-58. (207-10.) (3128-2.8 (4.83)-238 (4.83)-2	*** Sh. 33-21. 33-21. 33-21. 33-32. 19-19. 1	6 ms 5" m 3" m 1" m 1" m 1" m 1" m 1" m 1" m 1	Co)	Call 5'-4'-1 3'-2'-3'-2'-1 1'-4'-1 1'-					
I mush 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 6 % 6	PN 925) Cl. (1040-3 lt. (1050-3 lt.	***Sb. 33-22	6 ms 5 % 3 % 6 % 7 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6	Co)	Call 5'-1', 3'-2', 5'-2', 1'-2					
I mab 5 % 59 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3	PN 925) POR 925) 1040-3 1030-5 1.0 1.0 1	***Sh. 3'3'3'3'3'3'3'3'3'3'-	6 ms 51/2 ms \$21/2 ms	Co) TES	Call 5'-1'-1' 3'-2'-1 3'-2'-1 3'-2'-1 1'-2'-1					
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mass	PN 925) 1040-3 H	***Sb. 3************************************	6 mm 57% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 3	Co) TES 1 1956 1 1976 1 19	Call 5'-4', 3'-2', 3'-2', 5'-2', 1'-2					
mass	POR (1040-3 ls. (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3) (1057-9.3)	""5" 5" 5" 5" 5" 5" 5" 5" 5" 5" 5" 5" 5"	6 ms 5 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 %	Co) TES 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 1	Cafg 5'c-1', 3'-2', 3'-2', 3'-2', 1'-2', 1'-2', 1'-par					
	Jun 97 Sep 97 Sep 97 Sep 97 Sep 97 Jun 97	Jun 97 113-27 Sep 97 113-18 Sep 97 120-18 Dec 97 120-45 Dec 97 120-45 Dec 97 120-13 Jun 97 93,27 Sep 97 93,50 Dec 97 93,50 Jun 97 93,50 Sep 97 93,50	Jun 97 113-27 113-30 Sep 97 113-18 113-19 Sep 97 113-18 113-19 Sep 97 120-71 110142 Dec 97 Sep 97 120-45 129-94 Dec 97 Sep 97 93.27 93.28 Sep 97 93.09 93.09 Dec 97 93.09 93.09 Dec 97 93.09 93.09 Jun 97 93.09 93.09 Jun 97 93.09 93.07 Sep 97 98.30 93.07 Sep 97 98	Jun 97 113-27 113-30 113-17 Sep 97 113-18 113-19 113-04 Sep 97 100-71 100.92 100.89 Dec 97 Sep 97 129.45 129.94 129.07 Dec 97 Sep 97 129.13 129.24 123.13 Dec 97 93.00 93.00 93.00 Jun 97 93.05 93.07 93.01 Sep 97 98.80 93.52 98.80 Jun 97 93.05 93.07 93.01 Sep 97 98.80 93.52 98.80 Jun 97 93.05 93.07 93.01 Sep 97 98.80 93.52 98.50 Dec 97 98.80 93.52 98.50 Dec 97 98.80 93.52 98.50 Sep 97 98.80 93.50 93.50 Jun 97 98.80 93.50 93.50 Sep 97 98.80 Sep 97	Jun 97 113-27 113-30 113-17 113-28 Sep 97 113-18 113-19 113-04 113-16 Sep 97 10071 100.92 100.89 100.99 Dec 97 120-45 120,94 120.07 129.88 Dec 97 123-13 123-24 123.13 123-25 Sep 97 93.27 93.28 93.27 93.28 Sep 97 93.00 93.00 93.00 93.00 Dec 97 93.00 93.00 93.00 93.00 Dec 97 93.00 93.00 93.00 93.00 Jun 97 93.05 93.07 93.01 93.03 Sep 97 93.05 93.07 93.00 93.00 Sep 97 93.05 93.07 93.00 Sep					

	DOLLAR RATES
et Val	Australia
-28 BANT	Austria 12.05-12.06
-lb 70624	Canada
L#P 132049	Denmark 6.5260-6.5280
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91 23395	Portugal 173.50-173.60
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Q3 9732	Switzerland 1.4415-1.4420
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12235 44 10566	Argentina peso"
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5.04 71mb***	ASDA Gp 8,400 Legal & Gn 3,000
	Allied Dom 2,800 LucasVarity 8,800
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	BAT Inds 9,000 NatWst Bk 9,000
	ING 13,300 Nat Grid 4,400
Cafi	BOC 2.100 Nat Power 3,700 BP 8.400 New 2.100
5'e-1'e 3'-2'e	BSkvB 1.700 Orange 1200
3'-2'-	BTR 17,100 P&O 1,900 BT 15,700 Perman 1,500
199	Bkof Scot 7,300 PowerGen 2,100
"⊷par	Barclays 1,30 Prudential 3,300 lists 2,600 BMC 640
 1	Blue Circle 2.300 Ballirack 478
)	Book 949 Rank Group 3,500
	BA 3,000 Reed Intl (200
o	British Land 1,400 Rentokli 4,000
~	Burmah Cstl 4,100 Rio Tinto 3,300
	Burton 2,300 Rolls Rayce 3,500
	Cubic Wire 7,700 Royal & Sun 1,400 Cadbury 2,011 Royal Bk Sct 2,700
(.39 40)	Carnon Cms 1,700 Safeway 2,100
	Centrica 4.900 Sainsbury 3,300
5	Dizons 2.700 Scot & New 2.100
النست	EMI 666 Scut Power 2,100
3 month	Energy Gp 3,3000 Svm Trent 1,400
	Enterpr Oil 1,900 Shell Trans 3,500
Z-2-01	GKN 414 Siebe 1200
Z=2-pr 52-15pr	GRN 414 Siebe 2,700 GRE 1,400 SmKl Beh 4,000
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н	.200	Land Secs	300
ASDA Gp	5,400	Legal & Gn	3,000
	4,500	Lloyds TSB	11.100
Allied Doll	2,80U	LucasVarity	8,800
All Frends	382	Marks Spr	9,800
	3,700	Mercury Asi	231
	9,000 1,300	NatWst Bk Nat Grid	9,000
	2,100	Nat Grou	4,400 ± 3,700
	8.400	Next	2100
	1.700	Orange	1200
	7,100	P&O	1.900
BT [5,700	Narvon	DOM,
BK of Scot	7,300	PowerGen	2,100
	1.30	Prudential	3,300
	2,600	TMC	640
Blue Circle : Boots	2_300 949	Ballmack	478
	1.300	Rank Group	
	3,000	Recklit Col Reed Intl	891 1,300
	1,400	Rentokli	1,000
Beir Steel	5.0	Reuters	2.600
Burroah Call.	a lon	Rio Tinto	3,300
Burton	3,300	Rolls Royce	3.500
Cuble Wire	7,700	Royal & Sun	1,400
Cadbury	2011	Royal Bk Sci	2,700
Carlion Cms	700	Safeway	2,100
	1.900	Sainsbury	3,300
	1,700	Schroders	155
	1,700	Scot & New	2,700
EMI	66h	Scal Power	2,100
	3,300	Syrn Trent	1,400
	1,900	Shell Trans	3,500
GKN	414	Siebe	1700
	1,470	SmKl Bch	4,000
	1.100	Smith Nph	F200
Gen Acc	732	Smiths Inda	384
	7,200	Std Churci	2,800
	AUUU	TI Gp	1,900
	1.100	Tate & Lyle	9,100
	5,000 3,700	Tesco Thomas W	4,200 524
	1.500	Thomes W Tomkkus	9,300
	,400	Unilever	1.400
Hays :	1,300	Uid Utilities	812
ici	an.	Uld News	1300
	1,100	Vodutone	7300
	(100	Whirbread	1879
	.R00	Wolsetey	240
	1.700	Zипес _а	1,400

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Jun 10 Jun 9 muddiry close	Jun 10 Jun 9 midday close	Jun III Jun 9 madday close
AMP Inc . 41 41	Eaton Corp #3: #2:	Oracle 49° 49
AMR Corp 464 99, AT & T 344 364	Edison Int 25's 25's Elect Data Sys 37's 30's	Onyt Energy Co 22 22 Owens Coming 424 47
Althord Labs offs 64	Enterprise Silver Silver Silver	
Attvanced Micro 40's 40's Auton Life 101's 101's	Engelhard Corp 21's 21's Enron Corp 41 49:	PMI Group 57: 57: PMI Group 57: 57: PMC Braik 42: 42: PMI, Res 30 30 Pactar inc 47 46: Pactition 37: 29: Per Enterprise 27: 33:
Alimenson (HF) 44's 43's	Entergy 26's 26's	PPM, Ken 30 20
Air Prod & Chem 80. 7%; Air Touch Comm 28. 28.	Ethyl Corp of wa Extrap 62's 61's	Paccar ine 47 464 Pacificorp 331 204
Albertson's 37 374 Alean Alumana 367 36	FMC Corp 72' 73' FPL Group 46' 48'	THE CHAIPING ALL SO
Allied Signal 📉 784	Federal Express 66 99.	Parker Hannufin 56% 56%
Alum Co of Am 74' 72' Amerada Hess 55's 54's	First BL Sys 81 824 Fixet First Grp 6/5 64	Perco Energy 10, 10, 10, Perco Energy 101 525 515
Amer El Power 41 MN Amer Express 72 715	Filter Corp 54 534	1 Pennasil 57's 56's
Amer Geni Corp 45: 44'.	Filteriana Resents \$11. 111	Proposico 374 374 Prizer John John
Amer Home Pt 78's 76's Amer Intl 141's 140's	GTE Com 49, 454 Gannell 05 04	Pharm 4 Upihn 15% 35% Phelps Dodge 86 89%
Affect Stores 47's 47's Affect Standard 48's 48's	Cup inc Del 384 344	Philip Morris 42% 42%
Amerizech 671: No.	Gun Dynamics 75°, 74°,	Phillips Per 43 47 73 Phocy Bowes 725 73
Armen 63's 63's Armen (No. 140's	Gen Electric his his Gen Mills his bis	Proder & Ombi 140's 130's
Andrew Corp 20% 21% Anheuser-Rusch 41% 41%	Gen Million Sch. 57%	Providence 50's 60
Apple computer le's le's	Gen Reinsurance (70°, 176°) Gen Signal 44°, 43°	Pub Serv E & O 34's 24's Ouaker Outs 41 40's
Archer Daniels 21's 30's	Gen Signal 44', 43', Genuine Paris 34', 34', Georgia Pac 47', 87',	Raiston Purina 65's 66's
Armenne Wild TO est.	I which are as	Kaytheon 50° 50°
All Bichfield 14th 14th	Glato Welle ADR 41's 40's Goodrich (BF) 44 44's	Rector int 41's 41's Psymolds Metals 60's 60's
Atmed Curp an's are Auto Data Phy 495 491	LODGY TITE NO. 401.	Reckwell Inti 50°, 60°, Robin & Hass 68°, 60°,
Avery Dengton 37's 37's	Great Water Fig. 51% 51%	Royal Dutch 48% 97%
BOKET PLUGHEN 30% TO	Halliburton Na Na Harcoun General 49, 48,	Rubbermaid 29 28% SBC Commis 58 57
Baltim Gas A El 25 25 25 Banc One 43 435	Heinz (147) 44 44°. Hercules 46°. 46°.	Salico Corp 44's 44's
BankAmerica 12% 124	Her-hey Fonds 30' 55'	Si Paut's Cos 774 76's Salomon Inc 86 55
Similar To MY 476. But	Hilton Hotels 20's 27's	Sara Lee Corp 41's 41's Schering Plough 47's 46's
Barnett Banks 53% (3 Bainch 8 Lomb 43% 42%	Home Depot 65% 65% Homestake Mag 1,1% 17%	Schlumberger 121', LER.
Batter Inti 54', 57's Beein Dickney 48', 47's	Honeywell 74 74	Scapram 415 415
Bell Atlantic 735 715	Household Inti- (ity., (c)), Household Indi, 21 20, Humana 21, 23,	Shepsin Wilms 30', M's
Black & Decker In W.	Humana 21, 21, GT Corp 56, 50	Skyline Corp 24's 24's
Ricek (HAR) 34's 34's Brownig 57 59's	then office 30°, 20°,	Snap-On-Tonts 40 40's Southern Co 21's 21's Sprint Corp 48's 47's
BOISE CHICAGE 37 37's	Illimote Mr. No.	
Bristol Myrs Sq. Ter. Ter.	INCO 32, 31, 11, Ingersoil Fand 50, 57,	Sun Company 30, 29,
Browning Ferris 33, 39, Browning Ferris 35, 30,	inland Size 25. 25. Intel Corp 147-149.	Swinings 54° 4°
Durlington Nilin 82' di'. CMS Energy Corp 34 14	1868 N7. By.	System Corp 3th 3o
CMS Energy Corp 34 14 CNA Financial 103; 163; CPC Inff 84; 84;	IND Paper 44. 49.	TRW line 54's 52's TCL linds 2's 2's TIG ! Rdgs 28's 28's
CSN 51% 51%	Junes River VA 17', 35', Junes & Junes 62 01's	TIG IRdgs 28'- 28'- Tandem Comp 14'- 14'-
Camphell Sourp 481, 471, Can Pacific 271, 201,	helling 42', 86, herr McGee 64', 64',	Tandy Corp 55 53's
Carolina Per 34, 44, Cost Corp 147, 40,	Rimberty-Clark 51', 51',	Tend Healthcare 28', 29's
Caterpiller 1045 1015 Caterpiller 1045 1015	Knight Duleton	Tenneco 44's 45's Texaco III's 10%
Champion lett 400 mil	Lilly (Eld) 1007 1007. Dimited Inc. 107, 10.	Teus inst. RE's 87's Teus Utilide II's II's
Chance Marthal 91 975. Cheston Curp 73 715.	Lincoln Var out hote	Terrinan 61' 60's
Chrysler 33 52 Chubb Corp 63 62 62	LIZ CLUBOTHE 4rt. 40's	Thermo Ricct 38's 38's Timer Warner 49's 47's Timer-Mirror A 53 57's
Cluna Corp. 7th, 17th,	Lingistana Para ina ina	Times-Mirror A 93 97's Timbers 34's 35
Clotus 130, 137,	MCI Comm 41's 40's Manpawer Inc 45's 45's	Toychmark 69. 68. Toys R Us 31. 30.
Coca Cola 64 66',	Married Int 58', 57',	Yraniamerka 93 12
Coca Cola Ent 21' 21'.	יייט עריייטי נווייט עריייטי	Travelers 50 56's Tribune 46's 48's
Columbia Gas 65% A4%	May rept St 47 46'.	Tyco int 62's 62's
Compag Comp 104 103.	Merranaitr to 18	UNT INC 284 285
COMPANIE Sec. 57's	MOGITUM HILL Son Sec.	US Inds 36', 35', US West Comm 37', 30',
Cont Edison 20 27	Sucon Cutt. Pt. Pt.	US WEST MODIL IZA ZI
Come Nat Gas 53% 53% Couper Inda 52% 54%	Mellon Bk 41 44	USAIrways Group 34° 37. USX Marethon 30 30°
CONTRACTOR SEC. 54.	Marriel to 95, 97,	Unicom 21's 21's
Combine for Sec. Si.	Microsoft	Uniterer NV 202- 1995 Union Camp 525 515
Crown Cark 57% 57%	Managerila Mine 42, 02, Mabil Carp 137, 129	Union Carbide 47's 46's
Davion Hudson 534 524	Monsta de 45° 44°	Unkeys Comp 7 th
Delta Air Lines Pro. 175	Minioffilia Inc.	USFEG Comp 27 23 US Life 50 49
Delute Corp 32', 12',	Nati Senting land to	Unlied Tech MV 635
District Equip 14% 14; Dillard Dept 9; 14% 15	AND THE IN IN. U.S.	VTICOSI Corp 42% 41% VF Corp 74% 79%
Disney (Wall) XI's AL	Newmoni May 78' 170	Wal-Man Stores 31's 31's
Donainion Res 44. 47. Donainy (RR) 37's W	NIAS MONALE R. N.	Warner-Lambert 103'- 103 Waste Mingrat 13'- 33's
Dover Corp 50, 50, Dow Chancical 87 86,	NL Industries 12, 12,	Wells Farm 204's 202's Westinghouse El 22 21's
Down Jones 41's 4m.	Nordstrum	Wryterhaeuset SD, 🗥
Drever 15', 14', Dake Power 45', 45	Nortelk Sihrn 99' 199'	Whichool 515 516 Whitman 27, 235
Dun & Refured 16', 20'.		Winn Dixle 47, 41 Woolwark 25, 245
Easimun Litera eds. 50',	Orridental Per 200 30	Wrighty (Wm) Ir 62% 61%
Fastman Kretak xer, sa J	Oble Edison	X-ros ear 🐱



They had the kind of address books that direct marketing companies would have killed for. filled with hundreds of clients who could each lay their hands on at least \$250,000.

least £250,000. Decorum, and the well-bred sensi-bilities of the bulk of their clients, stopped Lloyd's of London members' agents from realising the full value of these assets.

Now, with their future in serious doubt, the men who have traditionally acted as the representatives of names, liaising with underwriters and helping to select syndicates for their clients, cannot afford to sit on their hands.

They are aiming to diversify into other areas of financial services, such as equities and pensions. Having worked in a self-regulating market, some, for the first time, are now taking external exams that are com-

monplace in other areas of finance. The address books, whittled down by the scandals and the £8 billion losses of the 1987-92 period, are having to work a lot harder. Having Lloyd's members' agents seek to expand services

members after the society's rescue package was accepted - the number of individual names underwriting at Lloyd's dropped from 19,537 in 1993 to 9.958 in 1997 - the surviving members' agencies, now fewer than 20 after a fresh wave of consolidation,

face a potent ongoing threat.

It centres on the possible abolition of the annual joint venture. This is the mechanism under which names have the right to commit themselves to underwriting on an annual basis. Its opponents say the annual joint

venture is costly and gives the impression to customers that the underlying capital base is insecure. Without the annual joint venture. and the ability to shuffle their

weathered the exodus of thousands of exposure on a rolling basis, names would be passive investors.

At Kiln Cotesworth Stewart members' agency, which was formed by a recent merger and represents just under 800 names, new advisory activities for wealthy clients could stretch as far as pensions.

Adrian Graves, chief executive, says: "I would be very reluctant to advise on pensions, but I may well enter into a relationship with someone who does."

Services are likely to include tax planning. The tax affairs of names are famously complex and much expertise has been employed in the design of Scottish limited partnerships, one of several vehicles denames to continue underwriting on a limited liability basis without throwing away the traditional tax advantages. Kiln Cotesworth Stewart is among several members' agencies marketing them.

109/10012D

arrison Brothers members' agency is looking to US accorporate capital to plug part of the hole left by individual names. It says that the Americans want hands on participation but need help because of the distance involved. The agency adds that it also has a tieup with a US venture capital fund in the pipeline.

There is a general scramble among agencies for clearance by watchdogs such as Imro or the SFA for their new

advisory activities. Some have sister companies with this status already: there is a chain of independent financial advisers within the Hiscox group, for instance. At Murray Lawrence, six members of staff have passed SFA exams this year.

Anton Jardine members' agency has published a paper calling for Lloyd'sbased derivatives. The paper, by Robert Miller, a prominent name, envisages a variety of futures and options. Since Lloyd's allows names to auction their right to participate in a syndicate, it suggests introducing options to buy or sell capacity in advance. It also advocates a futures contract based on the society's aggregate result and capacity leasing be-tween names. If names think they are about to enter a bad year, they could lease the right to participate to a less risk-averse member.

Mr Miller says that the proposals provide a natural new role for members' agents as "sophisticated capacity brokers".

ADAM JONES

Treaty spells payback time for corrupt businessmen

Joanna Pitman investigates the implications of ambitious rules

designed to end the use of bribes

corruption perception index in 1996 ranked Nigeria as the world's most corrupt country and Pakistan as the world's second most corrupt. Pakistan proba-bly bribed the judges ... or so the old joke goes.

But corruption is no longer a joking matter. The OECD has announced new recommendations to combat bribery in international business transactions. This week it brings out the first draft of a treaty that will recommend to member countries that they should introduce extraterritorial laws criminalising the bribery of foreign public officials. Pro-posed legislation should be submitted by next April for enactment by the end of 1998.

This is highly ambitious in terms of both target and timetable, but the point is clear. The problem of corruption will no longer be shrugged off as an endemic and incurable disease in certain cultures. No. longer will grand-scale inducements be accepted as an inevitable part of the practice of Western businesses in developing countries. Western business executives who have operated on the assumption that a 15 to 20 per cent bribe to secure a sale in a developing country is culturally acceptable will have to think again if such practices are to be made a criminal offence at home.

"We are not aiming to see large numbers of businessmen in jail," said Mark Pieth, chairman of the OECD working group on bribery. "Our aim is to create a level playing field and secure good governance by operating an internationally binding convention that will make Unilever and General Electric, for example, bound by the same rules when operating around the world. We may not achieve everything so quickly, but we can bring about a certain standard and the picture should look

335

very different by 2000." The bulk of the responsibility for corruption has gradually been shifting from the shoulders of the recipients (public officials or heads of state if the pickings are rich

The latest international enough) on to those of the suppliers (the companies). "Too Western companies march into developing countries with their cheque books poised, and bad decisions are being made because the decision makers are being paid," said George Moody Stuart, chairman of Transparency International UK, an affiliate of Transparency International, the non-profit-making organisation set up in 1993 to counter corruption in international business. It has done much to persuade the OECD and other international organisations to think seriously about the possibilities of tackling corruption. "There has been a huge deterioration in the last ten years, with grand corruption becoming the general rule rather than the exception in major govern-

> Contracts to sell aircraft, ships and military supplies including telecommunications, have always had the strongest potential for grand (ie, large scale) corruption. The sums of money are enormous, and the high-technology content and a requirement, sometimes genuine, for secrecy makes it difficult to question the validity of the purchasing decision. For example, Pakistan's top naval officer retired in April this year amid allegations of bribery in a £580 million purchase of submarines from DCN, the French submarine maker.

ment-influenced contracts in

The capital goods ele-ment of big industrial projects offers a further area for profitable bribery in which large downpayments for purpose-built equipment can be readily justified. And large civil engineering contracts such as dams, bridges, highways and airports are also likely to offer rich pickings for local officials.

One case in Kenya, in which the contract for the Turkwel Gorge Dam was awarded to French contractors in 1986 without international competitive bidding, attracted the at-tention of an EC delegate in Kenya. According to his report. the price was double what would have been expected from



International organisations are taking a tougher approach to tackling corruption

competitive bids. The installed price of the turbines was listed as \$277,000 each, against a British consultant's estimate of \$140,000 each. The EC delegate calculated that the cost of energy from Turkwell would be 24 times higher than that from an equivalent dam on the Tana River. The Kenya government officials who are involved in the project are fully aware of the disadvantages of the French deal, but they nevertheless accepted because of high personal advantage,"

This is not to say that senior executives of the developed world's multinationals and big trading companies are a bunch of crooks. More likely they are just highly competitive. Lord Young, the former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, told the BBC in 1994 when he

was chairman of Cable and Wireless: "Now when you're talking about kickbacks, you're talking about something that's illegal in this country, and that of course you wouldn't dream of doing ... but there are parts of the world I've been to where we all know it happens, and if you want to be in business you

have to do ..."

The ramifications of the criminalisation of overseas bribery for international business organisations are likely to be heavy. A board member at Siemens, for example, has estimated that it would take ten years to replace the overseas staff, contacts and networks that all currently expect to operate on the basis of "necessary" bribery.

How will the proposed new laws be policed? "More than half the work has to be done by

the companies themselves," says Dr Pieth. "We will depend on information from competitors, on stricter external auditing, accounting requirements and internal company controls. We may set up an index analysis of business practice to see if it is working. The OECD can be tough."

The only country that has specifically criminalised offshore bribes is the United States, where the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act was introduced by the Carter Administration in 1977. The Act was a response to the disclosure that leading US corporations, such as Lockheed and United Brands, had used bribes to secure foreign orders.

Today, US companies violating the Act are liable to fines of up to \$2 million per violation, and individuals up to

up to five years. Several huninvestigated and there have been more than three dozen prosecutions, resulting in substantial fines and prison sentences. Of course the Act has not stopped all foreign bribery by US companies, but most agree that it has significantly

changed their behaviour. Outside the US, however, there is still a long way to go in cleaning up the corruption culture. In II OECD member countries, offshore bribes are still tax deductible as legitimate business expenses, "The OECD has urged prompt changes here. But it is not the only organisation tackling cor-ruption head on," said Mr Moody Stuart, whose book Grand Corruption looks at how business bribes damage

developing countries. International organisations such as the UN, the EU, the Council of Europe and the Organisation of African States are moving towards changing their regulatory environments to criminalise bribery of foreign officials, to prevent bribes being tax deductible and to improve accounting in this area. The World Bank has recently changed its procurement regulations to strengthen remedies against any bidder shown to have engaged in corrupt practices.

It may be some time before extraterritorial legislation is in place in all OECD member states, and even longer before other non-member states such as the Asian Tigers and South American countries can be tied in via the World Trade Organisation or UN. But it seems that the days in which a lucrative contract could be secured by paying an extra 15 per cent into a minister's numbered Zurich bank account are now drawing



Case of the Halifax helicopter

The first meeting of the new monetary policy committee must have produced a good deal of bafflement it is a formidable body: enough practical experience to run a global bank, and enough learning to grace any economics faculty. Or a hedge fund, for that matter: two of them, Charles Goodhart and Willem Buiter, are at the cutting edge of the most arcane new branch of the science, asset pricing. The situation they faced must have looked familian an asset price boom. the start of so many past inflations. But as soon as you look into the cause, which is demutualisation, the familiar begins to look odd, like the familiar objects Alice met when she was through the looking glass. Cause and effect are in a sense running

contrariwise. Consider: asset price inflation, too much money chasing too few stocks or houses is usually the surest sign of slack monetary policy — inflation as Milton Friedman defined, a purely monetary phenomenon. The response is obvious: tighten policy. But this time it is different. The reckless monetary expansion that has financed the bull market has been fed almost entirely from one country, Japan (which tackled overvaluation by printing ven almost without limit — British policy on its head, as

The textbooks have little or nothing to say about imported liquidity. This may help to explain why Alan Greenspan, the great empiricist, has been so circumspect in responding to it. An imported offset to the big American fiscal tightening seemed to offer virtue without self-denial: let it go on. Japanese the operation which has led to yen devaluation, eased the fiscal squeeze. But since it fed liquidity to the banks, not to the man in the street the effect has so far been contained in the asset markets: booming prices, lots of bids. but so far no overheating. The Fed is nervous about the wealth effect in the economy. but is still waiting to see it.

British policy has until recently been much the same; but then came the Woolwich and the rest, with the Halifax problem which has escaped attention, and really very odd. The wealth which has suddenly been unlocked ac-tually existed all along, but as long as it was mutualised, it was more or less invisible. But now that it is suddenly condensing into a heavy rain of spendable money, they have to respond. What, though, is the appropriate

response?
Partly it is sheer guess-work. The recipients will spend 10 per cent, reinvest the rest. That was the official guess, but it now looks too conservative, so rates have been raised. But will this make things better, or worse? One reason why the problem has grown bigger as it approached is that the British buil market has been heavily concentrated in the financials (the normal twist that results when the exchange rate goes up). This has made the windfalls bigger than was expected; but higher rates, which will tend to benefit both the currency and the financial sector, could simply make it bigger still. These are deep waters,

Theory is not very helpful. The nearest thing to the Halifax in the literature of monetary is the Friedman helicopter. The high priest of monetarism was fumbling for an example of a purely monetary infla-tion. The best he could come up with was to ask his readers to imagine the results of scattering money from a helicopter.

He showed, to his own satisfaction, that this operation would raise prices, but have no effect at all on the real economy. But he suggested no remedy - apart from not scattering money from helicopters, and nobody has thought fit to ban that. The world sniggered. and moved on.

But now that we have a kind of helicopter, we may try a ban. Since raising rates may not work, the Chancellor is rumoured to have his sights on demutualisation itself. Too late, surely; and perhaps the best answer is Greenspan's: if it simply takes the pain out of virtue,

High noon

SOME more infighting from that strange parallel world where the Reform Act was never passed, local government in the City. On June 24 there will be elections for the two sheriffs, a ceremonial post that is a precursor to becoming Lord Mayor and requires following the latter around for a year. There are two insiders, both aldermen, David Howard, a stockbroker, and Michael Oliver, of Hill Samuel Investment Management. Normally it would be a shooin, but this time there is an

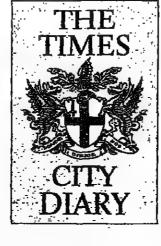


Next week we'll be having a look at how to survivea takeover"

and one who is no fan of the archaic system. Delderfield, editor of the City of London Times, has a few things to say to the liverymen who will be assembled at Guildhall to vote in a show of hands. "The City is desperately in need of reform. It's a way of bringing this to their attention." He also plans to challenge electoral circulars from his rivals claiming the support of the Lord Mayor and other aldermen as illegal under the Representation of the People Act. Watch this space.

• TO THE first match in the Veuve Clicquot Cup, the City's summer croquet championship sponsored by the champagne house and Corney & Barrow. where I happen on a serious diplomatic incident. As the 100 teams limber up for the tournament, played at Broadgate's Exchange Square lawn lunchtimes and evenings, Count Edouard de Nazelle, of Veuve Clicquot, claims French ancestry for the game. "Where do you think the words croquet and mallet come from?" he asks. I explain patiently that the game happens to have attached to it a French-sounding

name but remains, historical-



ly, an English possession. Like Fraπce, really.

Winning post

A SPLENDID night at Windsor racecourse for Malcolm Calvert, partner at Cazenove. a Caz man since 1961 and still known as "Streaky". His halfowned racehorse, Lord Kintyre, won the two-year-olds' race on Monday. This excellent beast was on only its second outing - it ran at Bath. and it was very unlucky;" says Calvert, a keen racegoer. Now he is faced with a problem: Newbury next, or the infinitely more prestigious Royal Ascot? I say go for Ascot and have done with it. "We haven't decided," he replies.

Closed door CHRIS HASKINS, a Labour

supporter when Gerry Robinson was in nappies, is still waiting for the call from Downing Street. The Northern Foods chairman turned 60 last week and says he intends to take more of a back seat. This leaves him plenty of spare time, yet so far there has been no formal approach. This can't be fair. Time was when you could have got all of Labour's business supporters into a phone box, and Haskins would have been first through the door. Go on Tony, give him a call.

 SIGN of the times? Sir Adam Ridley is retiring, at the grand old age of 55, from the board of Hambros to concentrate more on his other interests, such as Lloyd's. This is the same Sir Adam Ridley, former Treasury mandarin, whose appointment was such a coup for Hambros in 1985. Nothing to do with the change of government? "Absolutely not." says a Hambros insider.

Howard's end

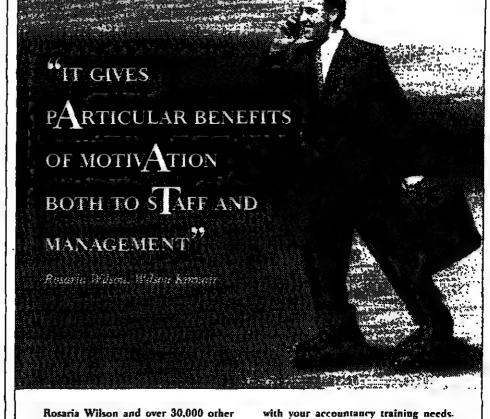
IT SEEMS I was mistaken in suggesting that Howard Hodgson, former chief executive of Ronson, the lighter people, would not be attending last week's launch of a new ad-

vertising campaign for the company's watches, on the day he was sacked. My source inside the company, now, alas, also departed, suggested this. But, like Banquo's .ghost, Hodgson turned up anyway — in plaster after breaking his leg, which meant wearing some rather fetching cut-off denim shorts. "He was very relaxed and cool," says a more reliable informant. "He behaved as if nothing had happened." Incidentally, he once included something rude about me in a trashy book he wrote about the undertaking business. 1 never hold grudges. But you still have one leg left, Howard.

MARTIN WALLER



Chris Haskins is still waiting for a call from Tony Blair's office



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AAT - Accounting for the Future

Babcock in talks to sell division

By MARTIN BARROW

since 1990.

plant at Caldwell, Texas, with

which it has been associated

The project, which was in-tended to develop new technol-

recycling of toxic EAF dust.

has been dogged by changes in environmental legislation

in America and aggressive pricing by competitors. Clo-sure of the plant has begun and a buyer is being sought

both plant and technology.

This move gives rise to an exceptional charge of £27.3

million, leaving Babcock with a pre-tax loss of £22 million for

the year to March 31, compared with a profit of £3.1 million for the previous 12

Dr Parker said the disposal

of the process division and the

closure of Caldwell would al-

low Babcock to focus on its two

core businesses of facilities

management and materials handling, which profits of

£17.3 million before tax and

exceptional items on turnover

of £046 million. Both "have

clear potential for further prof-

its growth", he said. The future of the smaller Africa

division, which lost £5.1 million last year, is also under

Babcock's main strategic

success was the acquisition of the Rosyth Royal Dockyard from the Ministry of Defence

after two-and-a-half-years of

negotiation. As part of the

privatisation agreement, a substantial programme of work was allocated by the

MoD over the next five years.

Babcock awaits an MoD deci-

sion on its bid to manage the

Fleet Maintenance and Repair

Babcock, which ended the

year with net cash of £29.3

million, down from £58.2 mil-

lion, is halving the total divi-

dend to 1.5p a share. Earnings.

before exceptional items, were

0.30p a share, against losses of

12.75p in the previous year. The shares fell 12p to 852p.

Organisation at Portsmouth.

BABCOCK International Group, the engineering company, said yesterday that it is in talks to sell its loss-making process division

John Parker, chairman, said Babcock had received a number of approaches from potential buyers and these were being evaluated. Babcock intends to retain BWEL its water engineering joint ven-ture with Yorkshire Water.

The division incurred losses of £4.2 million before exceptional items on turnover of £49.8 million in the last financial year. Dr Parker said the results reflect its vulnerability to the deferment of large projects, such as a titanium dioxide project in Australia for SCM/Millennium, whose delay was confirmed in January.

Yesterday Babcock also announced it would withdraw from the prototype electric are furnace (EAF) dust recycling

BSS suffers first decline in four years

HARSH conditions in the commercial plumbing and heating market forced BSS Group into its first profits downturn in four years, in household demand.

Although sales grew to £333 million (£316 million) in the year to March 31, a heavier reliance on the domestic market left much weaker margins as profits fell from £15.1 million to £12.5 million and earnings from 37.7p to 30.2p a share. The dividend is frozen at 20.5p, with a final l4p, due on August 4. The company said that the commercial market was recovering. The shares slid 3p to a three-year low of 500p.



Eddie Boss, chief executive of Anglian, sees a window of opportunity as demand grows in the housing market

Anglian opens window on growth

ANGLIAN GROUP, the re-placement window and building products company, has made a confident start to the financial year, with growth in demand supported by the buoyant house market.

Yesterday Anglian reported a rise in pre-tax profits from continuing operations to £20.2 million from EI6.2 million for

justed earnings were 15.5p a share, up from 12.8p. The total dividend is up 20 per cent to 9p a share, with a 5.4p final. Eddie Boss, chief executive,

said: "Steady progress should continue with demand growth likely to be main-

the year to March 29, on sales that improved to £223.3 mil-

lion from £194.3 million. Ad-

tional infrastructure. Mr Boss said Anglian had benefited from action taken to expand in the home improvement retail market, enhancing the specialist sales force,

said the company was prepar-ing to invest heavily in brand-

ing, marketing and opera-

tained in the retail and new house build markets." He backed up by increased expenditure on marketing Turnover in the retail sector rose to £177 million from £149.1 million.

Progress had also been made in commercial markets. in spite of intense competition to supply to local authorities. Commercial turnover was £46.3 million (£45.2 million). BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Shake-up at High-Point

SHARES of High-Point jumped 30p to 57½p yesterday after the troubled road-building company announced a shake-up involving new management and the sale of its US subsidiary for \$1.25 million debt for £1.35 million. The company is channelling £6.5 million debt into shares, raising £7.7 million through a placing and open offer and awarding its management and staff with a new share offer and awarding its management and staff with a new share option scheme. Tony Palmer, who retired from Taylor Woodrow this month, becomes non-executive chairman. High-Point is forecasting a loss of £13.4 million for the financial year.

Yates to add 30 outlets

YATES BROTHERS WINE plans to create over 800 jobs this year through a £45 million development of Yates's Wine Lodges to the Midlands and the South East of England. The company plans to add another 30 outlets to its portfolio of 69 pubs. Contributions from the 13 new pubs it opened last year helped pre-tax profits to jump to £10.5 million (£7.48 million) and earnings to 21.5p (14p) a share. A final dividend of 2.88p makes 4.32p (3.6p) for the year. A one-for-two share bonus has also been proposed. The shares 7p to 492½p.

Hicking Pentecost slips

HICKING PENTECOST, the specialist industrial threads company, reported a fall in pre-tax profits to £5.4 million, from £6.4 million, in the year ended March 31 after an exceptional charge of £1.68 million against restructuring. Operating profits rose to £8.55 million, from £7.3 million, on turnover from continuing operations of £98.5 million (£85.9 million). Underlying earnings rose to £3.20 a share from 20.30. The total dividend is rose to 23.2p a share from 20.3p. The total dividend is increased 14 per cent to 7.4p a share, with a 5p final.

Leeds advances to £5m

LEEDS GROUP, the processor and distributor of textile products, lifted its pre-tax profits to £5.03 million, from £3.27 million, in the half year to March 31, on turnover that rose to £41.96 million, from £31.23 million. Earnings per share increased to 8.7p, from 7.4p. The interim dividend is 2.4p a share, compared with 2.3p last time. Capital expenditure is expected to reach a total £4 million this year, with gearing likely to fall to 17 per cent, from 24

Invention helps BTP to record

By Fraser Nelson

THE invention of a new glue dispenser helped BTP, the chemicals and coatings group. to overcome the strong pound and return record profits of £48.2 million (£37.6 million) ast vear.

The company's new prod-uct, which spreads glue as a foam rather than a liquid. generated £9.7 million of sales in the year to March 31. adding to the £1.5 million of new business won by its adhesives and textile coatings

Stephen Hannam, chief ex-

ecutive, said that the company should generate substantially more money from the foam glue dispenser once the idea took root.

The soaring pound knocked E3 million from profits, but Mr Hannam said that the damage would not get any worse as the company's greater buying power was now catching up with the constraints on selling prices. Earnings were 20.2p (15.1p)

a share after a total dividend of 11.75p. A final 7.7p is payable on August 15.

THE SETIMES

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HOW TO ENTER Collect 10 tokens from The Times or five from The Times and one from The Sunday Times, or two from The Sunday Times. All tokens must be differently numbered. Entry forms will be printed in The Sunday Times on June 15 and in The Times on June 21.

You can enter as many times as you wish but each entry must be on an official Ford prize draw entry form. Abridged terms and conditions appeared in The Times on June 2. Tokens should be inserted either in the Ford leaflet which appeared with Monday's Times or attached to the entry form which will be published in the newspaper next week. Full details of where to send your entries and tokens are printed on the entry forms.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Annual General Meeting

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTFICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Scottish Anneable Life Assurance Society ("the Society") will be held at the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre, Glasgew on 27 June 1997 at 12 noon for as soon thereafter as the Special General Meeting convened for 14,00 a.m. on the same date and at the same place is concluded or adjourned) for the following purposes:-

(a) to consider the Report and Accounts for 1996 together with the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon;

(b) to reappoint the following directors who retire by rotation: (i) (As Resolution 1) P. L. A. Jamieson; and

fid (As Resolution 21), A. Spens;

(As Resolution 3) to reappoint Ernst & Young as auditors and to authorise the directors to fix their reproperation; and

1d). (As Resolution 4) to approve the remuneration to be paid to the

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

James C. Mitchell

Principal Office PO. Box 25. Caniglorth Stirling FK9 4UE MOTES.

Any member entitled to vote at meetings of the Society to "Voting Member") is entitled to appoint another person (who need not be a member of the Society) as his price to attend the Annual General Meeting and vote instead of him A proxy who is not himself a Voting Member is not entitled to speak at the Annual General Meeting except to demand or join in demanding a poll-

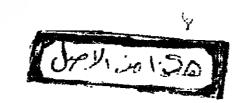
Forms of proxy and the prover of attorney or other authority. If any, under which they are signed, or a notarially certified copy of such power or authority, should be deposited at the principal affice of the Society Craiglorth. Stirling FK9 4YU not later than 12.00 noon on 25 June 1957. The holging of a form of processial not prevent a Voting Mendier from voting an person at the Vanual General Meeting, if he or she wishes to do so,

It is important that Voting Members intending to vote personally bring with them to the Annual General Meeting the letter accompanying their form of prove or Tailing that, details of their policy maniferful and some means of identification. Holders of proxies should bring with them to the Annual General Meeting details of the policy monberfs) in respect of which they leve been appointed proxy and some means of identification. On arrival at the Annual General Meeting, please register with the officials who will be at the door Registration will commence at 10 00 a in

Scottish\Amicable

LEGAL NOTICES

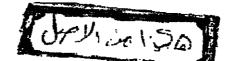
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MUSIC 1 Musical thrills, backstage spills: Britten's Aldeburgh Festival reaches its

fiftieth year



MUSIC 2 Garsington revives a rare Haydn opera, but the neighbours make their point too





08/100/20

RISING STAR

Katherine Hunka prepares to play the solo violin in a rediscovered Britten concerto



■ TOMORROW

How is Whoopi's latest? Read Geoff Brown on all the top new movies and videos

As Aldeburgh prepares for its 50th festival, Marion Thorpe tells Richard Morrison how it all began

At the court of King Ben



Touch of genius: Britten at the piano (with the young Marion Thorpe turning the pages) joins the Amadeus String Quartet in a performance at the 1952 Aldeburgh Festival

t was born out of frustration. Benjamin Britten, brilliant young composer, was tired of fitting into lesser mortals' visions. His relationship with Glyndebourne, which had premiered The Rape of Lucretia and Albert Herring, was increasingly fraught. But without a home theatre his English Opera Group was condemned to a precarious nomadic existence. Indeed, it was on a trek to the Lucerne Festival, while contemplating a probable deficit of £3,000 (a huge loss in 1947), that the tenor Peter Pears, Britten's lover, uttered the fateful words: "Why not make our

own festival?" Thus began the Aldeburgh Festival, which on Friday opens its doors for the 50th consecutive year. Britten has been dead for 20 years: Pears for 11. Some argue that the festival should have fallen silent too: that Aldeburgh without Britten is truly a hamlet without its prince. In Time & Concord, a fine new collection of Aldeburgh reminiscences, John Amis poignantly recalls that during early festivals the town hummed with musicians "as it never would in future years". Now even the town council of this smug Suffolk borough snubs its greatest resident: last year it turned down a plan for a Britten statue. Yet the festival rolls on. Its

standards remain impeccable, its premieres weighty (a new Mark-Anthony Turnage double-bill opens the 1997 festival); its centrepiece - the beautiful Maltings amid Snape's reed marshes -- is still a vital focus of East Anglian cultural life. And not all links with its

glory years are broken. Marion Thorpe, for instance, is still closely involved as a trustee of n's estate, which lavishly funds the festival. It is hard to imagine anyone better fitted to keeping the flame alive.

"I don't remember the first time I met Britten," she says. "He came to Vienna in the 1930s when he wanted to study with Alban Berg, and had lunch at our house. But I was too young to remember." However, when her family fled to Britain in 1938 her father (Erwin Stein, a distinguished musical all-rounder) took a job with Boosey and Hawkes and became Britten's

editor and mentor. "After Ben returned from America, during the war, he would spend a lot of time at our home. One was bowled over by his music and by him.

6 It seemed wonderful to have a festival where the main figure was a great composer and performer ?

In 1944 we had a fire in our flat nowhere to live. Ben suggested we move into his apartment in St John's Wood. For several years we shared a house with him and Peter."

By then Marion Thorpe was studying piano at the Royal College of Music. "My father and Ben would play piano-duet versions of the Mahler symphonies. That was their shared love. My father had met Mahler, and Ben was one of the first people in Britain to appreciate his music. And it was in St John's Wood that preparations were made for the premiere of Peter Grimes. I heard it coming to life on the piano. It was as if a new world had opened; the war was over. and here was a great new English opera."

ed London music critics. He also hated not being in control of his premieres. That was why he jumped at Pears's Aldeburgh plan. Even so, didn't the idea of starting a highbrow festival in a small seaside town seem bizarre? "No," says Marion Thorpe. "It seemed wonderful to have a festival rooted in Ben's home soil. Not just another big bazaar like Salzburg, but one where the central figure was a great composer-performer. And the marvellous thing was that those concerts in the little Jubilee Hall were of a very high quality, such as one has probably not heard since."

The festival was not troublefree. First there was opposition

from Aldeburgh's dominant stakovich ("no jealousy at all"). golfing and sailing crowds ("Hearties v Arties", a wag "Of course he could get cross about a bad performance. And remarked). The whiff of homohe was extremely sensitive to criticism himself. We always sexuality around the festival lidn't exactly help; this was the said that he had fewer skins than most people. But the idea of the festival was really to Fifties. Then there were natural disasters: the 1953 flood, the 1969 fire which wrecked have fun." Nor will she com-

the newly converted Maltings.

phantly overcame. But there

All this the festival trium-

was something that could not be easily countered: the accusation that Aldeburgh was like an imperial court governed by a clique who ruthlessly decidwhether a performer was "in" or "out". Britten certainly attracted giant collaborators: Richter, Fischer-Dieskau and Rostropovich were Aldeburgh regulars. But musicians, librettists and even administrators (such as Marion Thorpe's first husband, Lord Harewood) who displeased the master were ejected from the charmed circle and referred to as "corpses". In Time & Concord Sir Charles Mackerras recalls memories "both pleasant and unpleasant" of the festival. He was banished for joking about the number of

boys in Noves Fludde. Not surprisingly. Marion Thorpe is fiercely loyal to Britten, citing friendships with potential rivals such as Sho-

LONDON CONCERTS

Behind the screens

NOT content with recruiting several hundred disadvantaged youngsters to the Albert Hall as performers - which they did in April for their Miracles presentation Mark Stephenson and his London Musici brought an ambitious show of a different

kind to the QEH last week

Image. Music, Text explored

aspects of communication, in

collaboration with the London College of Music and Media. In a series of three short films made by students, and projected on a screen behind the players, the soundtrack was played live by the ensemble. Only Connect (directed by Amanda Rudman, music by Laura Rossi) and 2 Letters (direction and music both by Derek Nisbet) dealt competently with the subject, but the pick of the bunch was Mayday (directed by Sian Roderick, music by Daniel Giorgetti).

which treated the events sur-

rounding the recent general

election with a wry humour

and sense of drama neatly echoed in the score. Preceding this was a suite from Michael Nyman's score for Prospero's Books, unfortunately shorn of its film context. Just about tolerable there,

London Musici/ Stephenson Queen Elizabeth Hall

Nyman's music is exposed for its vacuousness in the concert hall. The five movements have different titles, but the general idea is the same: harmonically crude, interminable ostinati on over-prominent strings with trite interjections on

brass and wind. By contrast, an excerpt from the classic film Night Mail, with W.H. Auden's text recited by Sam Parks, and Britten's score performed live, showed the craftsmanship of true professionals.

The programme began with Dominic Muldowney's Out of the East, a setting of poems by James Fenton. Allusively poetic, Fenton's verses deal with the horrors and brutality of war, while Muldowney matches their ironic tone with chansonnier-like delivery (Mary Carewe was the able vocalist). Altogether a rich and

> BARRY MILLINGTON

Berkeley squared

FOR THE last three years, Spitalfields Festival has been run with vision by Michael Berkeley, Anthony Payne and Judith Weir, three composers who have introduced an astonishing range of music to Hawksmoor's sepulchral Christ Church. Focal points have been the Composer's Portrait concerts hosted by one of the artistic directors, and the first two of three programmes featuring Berkeley this season formed an

Berkeley, who has found inspiration far and wide and responded with a varied output, was stimulated by the Spitalfields setting and his early musical ex Westminster Cathedral chorister to frame his own works with sacred music of the Baroque period. Some of his earliest compositions were Latin motets, and the three included here all deserve to be regularly sung: the sensuous, French-sounding Ego, Dilecto Meo, the lush Pater, Pater and the vigorous, bell-like In

in Aldeburgh churchyard. The Aldeburgh Festival opens on Friday (01728 453543). Time & Concord is published by Autograph Books (01728 602216)

ment publicly on the lurid

Humphrey Carpenter biogra-

phy, which portrays Britten as

a deeply twisted pervert, though she says that "some

books have simply not cap-

What's indisputable is that

deburgh in Britten's day

Could it regain that? Perhaps,

says Marion Thorpe. The

vital thing was that Ben was at

the heart of the performances.

I would like to see another

great musician become the

focal point. It's been talked

about." Indeed it has. But this

festival will surely only ever

belong to one man, and he lies

a world-class status.

tured the man I knew".

attractive double-bill. Splendoribus Sanctorum.

With the Fine Arts Brass Ensemble present for the Venetian sacred music he had selected, Berkeley was also

Michael Berkeley Portrait Spitalfields, E1

able to programme two of his works for brass quintet. Fan-tastic Mind is scored adventurously for narrator and brass, and Berkeley himself spoke the lines taken from the Earl of Rochester, the saucy 17th-century poet. The two poems which inspired this work, A Song and Absence. are darkly metaphysical, and Berkeley's score matches them with desolate effect.

Music from Chaucer, an brass, has been described by the composer as "unashamed ly light", but each of the five movements fitted in well here.

The Joyful Company of Singers, directed by Peter Broadhent with Alastair Young at the organ, sang strongly in the Berkeley and had the warmth of a continental choir in the symmetrical pro-grammes of Giovanni Gabrieli, Monteverdi and Palestrina. and Schütz, Bach and Scheidt.

JOHN ALLISON

GREAT BRITISH HOPES

Rising stars in the arts firmament

KATHERINE HUNKA

Age: 24. Profession: Violinist. "But I prefer to think of myself simply as a musician. You can't be a good musician if you consider yourself only a fiddler. Real musicians get right inside the music, rather than satisfying their own egos."

She takes a broader view: "If you want to be an artist, then you have to open your eyes to the other arts. Developing mature musicianship takes a while. I'm not in any great rush to stop studying and come home."

Where's home? London. Hunka began playing the violin at the age of four, led the National Youth Orchestra and was a prize-winning student at the Royal Academy of Music.

Where does she study now? Since last August with emi-nent teacher Mauricio Fuks at Indiana University, US.
Some of the finest musicians go to Bloomington to teach, so that attracts good students



who work terrifyingly hard. It's partly geographics: you are stuck in the middle of nowhere, so people practise all

it's rather intense, then? "Fuks is a 100 per cent big influence on me, but he makes me work like an absolute dog. So I come home to relax, and to do concerts."

When can we hear her? On Sunday at the Aldeburgh Festival, giving the world pre-miere of Britten's Double Concerto with the viola player Philip Dukes under Kent

A Britten premiere? The fulllength Double Concerto was written when he was 19 but only recently discovered. "It's early Britten, so quite romantic, a little quirky here, a bit daft there. At first I wondered if Britten would have wanted it done, but now I'm convinced it should be played."

Long-term goals? "I love my solo work, but need to be with other players too - musicians are wonderful to mix with. I just want to aim high."

JOHN ALLISON

A Haydn place with noises off THE GLOVES are off at

Garsington. Opponents of op-era are not taking Leonard Ingrams's victory over local objections and the granting of seven years' planning permission lying down. During much of the first act of Haydn's comedy on Monday, a light aircraft buzzed the auditorium, doubtless engaged in some urgent cropspraying; later a keen gardener decided that essential strimming could not be postponed. Only the short third act proceeded without an obbligato of protest. Knowing how these village feuds develop, I imagine Ingrams will ve anti-aircraft batteries in-

Nor was that all: a new heating system threatened to stew the audience into somnolence, and illness in the cast had the stricken heroine silently mouthing her recitatives on stage while they were sung in a fruity baritone from the pit. All of which did no great damage: Le pescatrici - The Fisherwomen" - is early Haydn (1770) and not very good, and distractions of this

stalled by next year.

nature did not come amiss. This was the seventh Haydn opera to be given at Garsington, and quite right too: he was, after all, one of the first practitioners of countryhouse opera. Some of the performance material was lost în a fire at Esterhaz in 1779. and the conductor Wash Kani filled the gaps with music from his other operas. The amiable Goldoni libretto deals with a rustic community in

OPERA -

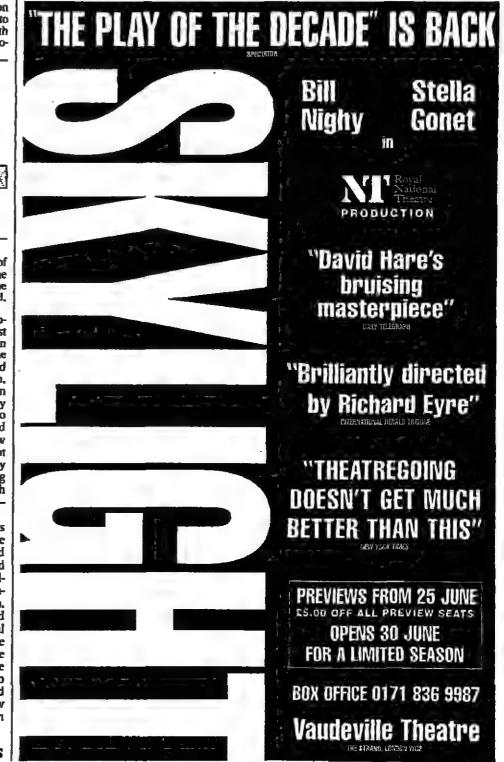
Le pescatrici Garsington

which a long-lost princess of Benevento is concealed; the plot is predictable, and the music is Haydn-by-the-yard. briskly conducted by Kani. Luckily the producer, Rob-ert David MacDonald, just

played the text and relied on the natural ebullience of the cast, which in the case of Aled Hall's merry fisherman, Frisellino, is ebullience in spades. You cannot turn Lady Ottoline Morrell's terrace into an Italian fishing village, and the designer Colin Winslow hung a few nets about and put everyone into extremely pretty period costumes. The evening passed very pleasantly, which is what such evenings were and are - for.

Even Haydn-by-the-yard is not easy to sing, and Lynne Davies, Nicole Tibbels and Jeffrey Lloyd-Roberts joined Hall as the fisherfolk in dealing deftly with their highflying music. The stricken, silent Patricia Bardon looked lovely on stage, and her actual arias were well sung from the pit by the mezzo Lore Lixenberg, Jozik Koc, as the visiting prince of Sorrento who sorts it all out, seized gratefully upon one of the few memorable arias. The garden looked absolutely lovely.

RODNEY MILNES





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■ CHOICE 1

the Festival Hall

The pianist Murray Perahia tops and tails his recital with Handel and Chopin VENUE: Tonight at



CHOICE 2

Dora Bryan conjures up Noël Coward's Blithe Spirit in Chichester

VENUE: Previews tonight at the Festival Theatre

PORTSMOUTH An exhibition by the parties and printmaker Jacqueline Mair opens today demonstrating the artist's penchant for vibrant colours and

complex compositions, together with her interest in Indian art and architecture

Many of her paintings of landscapes inimals such as fish, birds and rabbits

entmas such as law, give a talk in the in addition, Mair will give a talk in the gallery, tomorrow at 7pm Aspax Galliery 27 Broughern Road. Southsee (01705 812121) Wed Sat, noon-6pm; Sun, 2-5pm Until July 13

WELLINGBOROUGH: Company Theatre Company presents The Burchant of Vanice.

The Castle, Castle Way (01933 270 007) Tonight-Sat. 7 30pm

Annely Juda, David Hockney Flowers, Faces and Spaces (0171-629 7578). Anthony d'Offiny Andy Warhol — Gurs (0171-499 4100). Cetter A Vise of Nepal. Sophia Shaw-Smith (0171-435 6500). Chris Beetles Sydney Hostier Lestenance

Harpley, Landscapes by Charles Knight (0171-839 7551) ... Hart: Antonia Salmon: Ceramos (0171-704 1131) Mariborough Fine Art: Chen Yilei (0171-629 5161) New

Yilei (0171-629 5161) New Acedemy: Cribe s Choice, William Packer (0171-323 4700) . Rebecce Hossack Citized Posson (0171-436 4910) . Bustehl Dunie Histori (0171-624 8293) . Tripydie Andrew Burgess (0171-328 1000)

enswer to Dame Edna and sald to be Mendele's levourte Afrikaans Icon Tricycle, 259 Kilbum High Roed, NW6 (0171-329 1000) Opens tonght, 7pm, Then Mon-Set, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

■ POPCORN Ben Etan's blistering cornedy about movie violence A Tarentinoesque director gats his com-

SKELETON Tanika Guota, Soho

Theater Company's writer-in-residence, adapts a story by Rabindraneth Tagore about a medical student whose grif of a skeleton turns into a woman at ingit.

Soho, 21 Dean Street, W1 (0171-420 0022) Mon-Sat, Spin, Until June 21

☐ Blood Brothers Pricenti (0171-369 1733) ☐ Buddy Strand (0171-339 8800) ☐ Cets. New London (0171-405 0072) ☐ The Complain Worth of William Straktsspears (Abs/News)

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Physics

Wed, 3pm, and Sat. 4pm

LONG RUNNERS

LONDON GALLERIES





■ CHOICE 3

Christopher Bruce's Rambert Dance Company performs in Edinburgh VENUE: From tonight at

the Festival Theatre



■ LITERATURE

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TRE Flavo

Joyce, Austen and Dickens prove the maxim that second novels are what matters

TODAY'S CHOICE

AN ERROR OF JUDGMENT Strathcora Theatre Company s ensemble of performers with learning Mouthes migroreave movement. dince and lest to produce a disturbing burny and thought-proveking look at a ludical injustice. Directed by Ann judicial mustice. Directed by Ann Cleary and Ian McCurrach. Young Vic Studio: 66 Tha Cut, SE1 (0171-928-6363). Opens longfit, 7-45pm Then Mon-Sai 7-45pm mats Tues Llun 17) and Thurs (Jun 19).

MURRAY PERAHIA. The virtuoso pionist offers a programme of music that includes Handel's Suite No 3 in D minor includes Harrier's South No 1
Mendelssohn is Sonata No 1
Mendelssohn is Sonata Ecossaise and
Chopin's Berceuse in Diffail and Scherzo in 8 minor complete the programme Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (0171-96) 42421 Tonight 7 30pm (§)

1 15om Until June 21

PRIZE-WINNING PIANISTS Two PRIZE-WINNING PIANISTS Two recrass by the time and Artur Pizarro who have each won first prize at the Leeds Internated Piano Competition to the performs Schubert's Sonate in A more and Rachmannov's Sonate in 6 tall minor during this evening is rush-hour concert at 6pm At 8pm. Pizarro offers an angements of Bech and Mozart by List, together with entracts from Alberg's liberts. Wigatore Hall Wigmore Street (0171-935-2141) 🖏

☐ APTER OCTOBER Directly Tutter in a transfer from Chichester of Rodney Ackland's list play, set in a Boheman cricle of hopeful no-hopers. Something of a 1930s curosity, but keith Bader's of a 1995 currony, but how better a cast includes Nick Waring Arma Cuayle Murray Melvin and Sheila Bornetie Greenteich (200ms Heil SE10 (0181-856 7785) (Opens Ionight 7pm Mon-Sai 7 45pm, mat Sai 2 30pm DI REAUTY AND THE BEAST Disnay's film turned into a hit Broach musical Julie-Alanah Brighten and Alasdar Harvey as the leads

rvey as me leads Tomennam Court Road, W1 171-416 6060) Mon-Sal 7 30pm ma THE CENSOR: Anthony Medican's THE CENSOR' Antrony reason's rouch and sery diarma about an imbried film censor and en exhibitions i lifth maker. Royal Court Downstalins (Duke of York's), St Marin's Lane, WC2 (017)-101-2019. Under the Street Tensor Court

565 5000) Opens Juno 5, 7pm Then Mon-Sar, 8pm mei Sai, 3 30pm DAMN YANKEES West End debut for Jerry Lews, reading an all-American cast in the Richard Adler/Jerry Ross musical about the baseball lan who sells his soul to the devil

Adelphi Strand, WC2 (0171-413 1777) Mon-Sat 7 30pm mats Thurs and Sat 2 30pm ☐ FAT JANET IS DEAD Last year's Playwriting Festival winner Steven Smith's comedy set on a south London

NEW RELEASES

ALIVE AND KICKING (15) Lively Aids drams, with Jason Flemying and Antony Sher Written by Martin Sherman, directed by Nancy Meditor ABCa: Shaftesbury Avenue (0171-EL6 S179) Tell-chium Colon Rood

(0181-315 4214) Marble Arch (0181-315 4216) Swiss Cottage (0181-315 4230) Swiss Cottage (0181-315 4220) West End (0181-315 4221) Soreen/Baker Street (0171-935 2772) UCI Whiteleys © (0990 888990) Virgins: Chelses (0171-352 5096) Fulham Road (0171-370 2636)

CRASH (18) David Croneriberg James Specier and Holly Hu ABCs: Shaftesbury Avenue ABCs: Shaftesbury Avenue (017)-B36 6:79) Totlenham Court Rosel (017)-636 6149) Clapham Picture House (017)-496 3323) Odeone: Kensington (018)-315 4214) Seits Destroyal Court Court Court Court Court Court Court Court Cour

A daily guide to arts and enturainment compiled by Gillian Massey

ELSEWHERE CHICHESTER Dora Bryan, Twggy Lawson, Belinda Leng and Steven Pa among the cast in Noil Coward's comedy Billine Spirit. The ghost of Charles Condomine's first wife. conjured up during a seance, joins the happily married author and his se

wile in their mantal home. Directed b thrai Oaklands Park (01243 Peedival Cubardos Park (07243 781312) Previous begin tonlight, 7.30pm; mats various times Thurs, Set and some Sune Opens on June 17, 7.45pm Then in rep with Larly Windermere's Fan Until August 3.

Company offers two programmes of contemporary dence. Today and tomotrow, the company performs Kim, Brandstrup's Eudolon (Ghosts) and anistic director Christopher Bruce's Sileam and Rooster On Finday and Situation, the dancers perform a new patient by Per Jonsson, Bruce's Curdisher and Paul Taylor's Arm Feathrat, Nicolson Street (0131-629 6000) Toright-Sat, 7:30pm (2)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessme of theatre showing in Landon House full, returns only Some seats restlable Seets at all prices

estale during New Year's Eve 1979 where an unikely the celebrates the Wed-Sal, Som Sun, Som Until June 15. THE GOODBYE GIRL Gary Wilmot, Ann Crumb and Sheave Powell in the Hamilsch/Zlopel musical version of Nei Smon's play Dencer dumped by one actor and landed with another gradually finds love Albery St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-

369 1730; Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat 8 30pm; mals Wed 3pm, Sat, 5pm. ■ KING LEAR fan Holm magnificent, the performance of a kleitme National (Cottlettice), South Bank. SE1 (0171-938 2352) Tonight and tomorrow 7pm In rep

LIVE PROM BOETUSSIC PARK Preter-Dirk Uys returns for enginer look at the lost world of White majority rule including a visit from his redoubtable Mrs Evita Becaudenhout, South Africa's

Indicated with the symbol ◆)
on release scross the country

DRIFTING CLOUDS (PG): A married couple fight Finland's recession Tender mainsaist drama from AN Naurismale Everymen (0171-435 1859) Metro (0171-437 0757) Repole (0171-837 8402) Ritzy (0171-737 2121)

◆ THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG) Plabby sci-fi epic from Luc Besson, with Bruce Willis as the laid-driver who might save

Empire (0990 888990) Odeona: Empire 10990 002890 Concessor Conces Road (0171-370 2836)

THE INFORMER (PG) John Ford & 1935 classic, with Victor McLaglen Curzon Phoenix (0171-369 1721) MEN. WOMEN: A LINER'S MANUAL (12) Flashy rigmarole from Claude Lelouch, with Fabrice Luchim and maro 1999 I**rson Mayfair** (0171-369 1730)

Criterion (0171-369 1737) Subsection (0171-369 1737) Subsection (0171-369 1737) Subsection (0171-394 5400) The Mousetrep St Martin's (0171-3836 1443) Girer Pallactum (0171-494 5020) The Phartons of the Opera: Hor Majerty's (0171-494 5400) Starfight Express: Apollo Victoria (0171-416 8054)

CINEMA GUIDE + ARBOLUTE POWER (15): The American President is involved in a nurder, and burglar Clint Eastwood nows it Enjoyable poliborier, Eastw Geaff Brown's marks on and (who

ABCs: Baker Street (0171-935 9772)
Tottenhem Court Road (0171-936 6148) Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) Greenwich (0181-235 3005)
Odeons: Kersington (0181-315 4214)
Leicester Square (0181-315 4215)
Marbie Arch (0181-315 4216) Swisse
Cottage (0181-315 4220) UCI
Whiteleys (010930 888990) Virgin
Chalana (0171-385 5006)

ANACONDA (15): Selly burn in it Voight, and a grant snake Virgin Trocadero (2) (0171-434 0031) ● GRIDLOCKCD (181* Addicts give up (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (2) (0990 888990) Warner (0171-437 4343)

Chelsea (0171-352 5096)

KOLYA (12) Confirmed bachelor is iumbered with a five-year-old boy Enchanting Czech Oscar-winner. Phoenist (0181-883 2233) Reneit (0171-837 8402) Rie (0171-254 6677)

MICROCOSMOS (LI): Asignistan

Number two, so try harder

Nicolette Jones in praise of that difficult second novel, and the unsung award that honours it

ast night, the best second novel of 1996 won its author the £7,500 that goes with the honour of the Encore Award. The award is now in its eighth year, but is still, in the eyes of the media and the public, something of a closed book. "No one beat a path to my door to ask who won," says Dan Franklin of Cape, which published the winner, David Flusfeder's Like Plastic.

This may be because "best second novel" has a bathetic ring to it. The accolade of best first novel suggests that a great new talent has been discovered, and readers like to believe that genius comes to light fully matured. The best

optimism and surprise. This is despite the fact that writers often achieve (or sustain) greatness with their second work. Ulysses is a second novel (since Dubliners consisted of short stories); so too are Pride and Prejudice. Oliver Twist and Salman Rushdie's Midnight's Children, which was chosen as the "Booker of Bookers" out of 25 years of winners.

ignore the importance of second novels and you ignore Laurence Sterne's Tristram Shandy (his first novel was burnt), George Eliot's Adam Bede, Thomas Hardy's Linder the Greenwood Tree, Walter Scott's Guy Mannering. Ernest Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises, Evelyn Waugh's Vile Bodies ...

And yet publishers tell us that "second novels are difficult to publish". First novels are easier. This is principally because debuts can be marketed as unknown quantities with infinite possibility. No adverse critical reaction (even incineration) or sad sales figures can undermine enthusiasm, and everyone, from publishers to critics to readers, enjoys the thrill of discovery. Generally, second novels sell less well than first. And, while review pages run special features about first novels, second books are less commented

They are also, often, less kindly commented upon. It is felt to be proper to be generous to first novels, but when the





Salman Rushdie's second novel was the Booker-winning Midnight's Children; Jame Austen's was Pride and Prejudice

second is unveiled, authors are date for the second novel-say a air game.

Second novels are notoriously difficult to write. High expectations, hostility and indifference are all incapacitating. Amy Tan famously had a weepy six months after the succès fou of her first novel, The Joy Luck Club, while she wrestled with the problem of what to do next. How could she follow her own act?

The pressure is often intensified by the fact that publishers who sign up first novels like to do two-book deals, in order to make the author a longer-term marketing prospect. The publisher then expects a book with a similar appeal to the first. Authors' wings may be clipped when it comes to experimentation and departures.

Furthermore, if the author's first deal was struck through an agent, there can be much honing of the first book for a sale. For the second, when the book is already sold, authors can find themselves out on their own. Editors have complained that this neglect sometimes shows.

What's more a two-hook deal usually sets a publication

year or two after the first. As tephen Fry, a judge of the first Encore prize, put it: "If I write my first novel in a month at the age of 23 and the second takes me two years, which have I written more quickly?

The second, of course. The first took 23 years and contains all the experience of that lifetime: the second is an act of professional writ-

And if its subject is not the one the author has in cubated for a lifetime, is there

another? It's like choosing a special subject for a second round of Mastermind: the author has to fall back on the runner-up enthusiasm, the secondary expertise. Not surprisingly, not everyone surmounts these hurdles: some authors - Harper Lee, say, or J.D. Salinger — write one great book, and all but disappear. Others fall on their faces the second time: John Wain's

second novel. Living in the

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The pay of the day

Present, landed hard, and he had to pick himself up for the rest of his career. So, more recently, did Adam Thorpe, whose historical diorama Ulverton was a commercial champion, but whose more reflective memoir of a filmmaker. Still.

6 Generally, who second novels sell Lucy less well founded award. She is one

than first 9 of six siblings whose millionaire father gave each of them a charitable trust to do with as they pleased. Lucy was an English graduate with, as it happened, a friend whose first novel was well reviewed while the second was half written. The author was stymied by praise. Astor, seeking a liter-

> her trust. Previous winners of the Encore include Colm Toibin. Amit Chaudhuri, Dermot Healy and A.I. Kennedy.

ary outlet, settled on a use for

Plusfeder's Like Plastic is a Jewish family saga with two strong central characters — a family man undergoing a midlife crisis, and his brother, a feckless near-criminal. Flusfeder wrote it without a contract - he was more at ease without another pair of eves looking over his shoulder - and was never sure that it would be published, or even finished.

He found, he says, that the success that my head was

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limped home. It was to encourage writers came through this obstacle race that the Encore's sponsor. Astor,

business of writing "didn't get any easier", as he thought it might after his first. That the book, Man Kills Woman, was, he says, "not such a turned", but he was never deterred. "I was always singleminded — or pathological about writing." But winning the Encore

makes a difference. "It does matter how the world responds." Flusfeder says. "You don't necessarily need to read 'A Grateful World Salutes Flusfeder" on the front page of The Times, but it is nice to be recognised. Each bad review feels like a stick on your back. A prize like this lifts them off

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THEATRE 1.

Leslie Caron turns on the old charisma to enchant Chichester as the writer George Sand



■ THEATRE 2

.. while in Hampstead All Things Considered turns out to be an immensely enjoyable new play





DANCE

Birmingham Royal Ballet brings a bouncy panorama of American life to Covent Garden



POP

Brazil's most popular singer, Maria Bethania, offers a breathless show to Drury Lane

THEATRE: Flawed tale of two lovers in Chichester; a cracking debut in Hampstead; and a fine Scottish team effort

Soppiness is a cigar called Sand

n the Minerva's dark-ened stage the glowing end of a cigar is the first we see of the seemingly ageless Leslie Caron. Then the lights go up and she is standing there with her back to us, puffing away. sporting a plum-coloured tail coat and thrusting her hands (without the cigar) deep into trouser pockets like a Dickens dandy. She is being George Sand née Aurore Dupin, novelist, proto-feminist and lover of the more famous Frédéric Chopin.

A giant manuscript of semiquavers leaping from stave to stave in the key of A acts as a screen across the rear of the stage. A silver candelabra stands on the Bechstein. Caron faces us. paces the floor. scatters ash on the rugs, thus confirming George's defiance of convention, and begins to speak of her tempestuous life with Chip-chip. The French clarity of her open vowels still has the power to enchant, especially when followed by a sibilant, and, 40 or more years after Lili and Gigi, her manner and movement continue to suggest a paradoxically high-spirited gravity. It would be good to see her in a play, but instead we have Bruno Villien's assemblage of letters written by Sand and Chopin on matters to do

Nocturne for Lovers Chichester

All my previous knowledge of this couple's life together comes from the old Hollywood biopic, fatuously titled A Song to Remember, where Cornel Wilde played that Polonaise in all the concert halls of Europe until a drop of his tubercular blood splashed onto the keyboard and he died. Parisian society was at first too snooty to pay attention to this Polish youth, but Merle Oberon pretended that the famous Liszt was going to play to them and blew out all the candles to make the occasion more romantic. They listened in rapt attention, rapturously applauded, and then discovered that Cornel had changed places with Liszt under cover of darkness.

Well, Villien cannot include this clever trick because he has a company of only two to play with, but his Chopin is the able concert pianist David Abramovitz, unsmiling and suitably wraithlike, who coughs quietly and plays a round dozen of Chopin's works, Etudes. Mazurkas and the like — alas, not the immortal Polonaise — and a not very good song, Si j'étais l'oiseau, not well sung by Caron.

The chosen musical items contin ue the mood established by the accompanying letters, melancholy during the disastrous winter on Majorca, tempestuous when the relationship is breaking up. These are naturally good to hear, and the first half of this 90-minute show makes an agreeable entertainment, but then flaws become evident. Only once do the two write to each other. so that communication between them must rely on smouldering glances and the occasional exchange of flowers. Chopin writes scarcely anything to anyone, making the show reliant on Sand, who comments interestingly on events but whose scraps of philosophy are tosh.

Added to which, Kado Kostzer's direction heaps on the heartbreak effects as though this was Hollywood in the Forties. Partly this is to give Caron something to do while Abramovitz is at work but, oh dear, she stands with arms outstretched against the semi-quavers when the screen turns blood-red, and is there again when he has passed on to that concert hall in the sky, hands pressed against the staves as though trying to find a way through a five-barred gate. Old-fashioned sop-

JEREMY KINGSTON

The seemingly ageless Leslie Caron as the writer George Sand in Nocturne for Lovers at Chichester

A licence to thrill

IN THE city there are eight million stories. David Greig's new Edinburgh-set play for those reinvented political veterans, the 7:84 company, tells half a dozen of them and weaves the separate strands to sum up the hopes, dreams and fears of a nation in flux.

The unseen deity who provides a focus for all this is Sean Connery, probably Scot-land's most successful export next to whisky, Rumoured to be staying at the capital's top hotel, he sets local heads and hearts aflutter. Frustrated blue-rinsed matron Eppie wants to recapture a girlhood memory, and forms an unholy

> Caledonia Dreaming Edinburgh

alliance with Darren, a highfalutin' boy from a local estate with dreams of leaving.

Stuart is a new Labour MEP whose mission is to transform Edinburgh from Toytown into an Olympic city. He attempts to enlist Lauren. a sauna worker, into his grand schemes. Used to making men's dreams real, she spurns his dirty money, and finds some kind of salvation with Jerry, a would-be Sinatra.

Then there's Lawrence, the unseen taxi driver who shunts them from station to station. with dreams of his own. In between all this are a series of upfront state-of-the-nation addresses from an elliptical word-playing chorus who mercifully ditch clapped-out polemic in favour of subtlety and style.

Whereas Greig's previous outings boldly voyaged to a series of unnamed East European outposts. Caledonia Dreaming brings everything back on home. Jain Reekie's slick production (at the Traverse) guides a line, live strong ensemble gently round the highways and byways of lyrical, impressionistic monologue until they meet at the crossroads. Billy Boyd, Anne Kidd, John Macauley, Neil McKinven and Jill Riddiford rise to the occasion with sensitivity and grace. Evelyn Barbour's playbox set is a delight, while David Young's soundtrack skirts the kitsch to be evocative and moving. Scotland the Brave? Aye, all that

NEIL COOPER

Suicide marks a debut to die for

artin Esslin tells a tale of walking through London L with Samuel Beckett. The sun was shining, they were about to watch a match at Lord's, and someone in the party cheerfully remarked that it was the sort of day that made one glad to be alive. "Hmm," said the great dramatist, cricket lover and fatalist. "I

wouldn't go as far as that." David Freeman, the ethics professor at the centre of Ben Brown's immensely enjoyable play, would appreciate the story. There he is, with whisky, pills, plastic bag and elastic band, all ready for the final, logical jump Beckett could not bring himself to make; and suddenly a friend materialises on the answering machine, followed by the knock on the door that proclaims the arrival of the electrician whom the university has hired to do the rewiring. "How's life?" ask both men, and do not pause for an

You will not be surprised to hear that All Things Considered was first presented last year at Alan Avekbourn's theatre in ScarborAll Things Considered Hampstead

ough. If Simon Gray were to launch a competing playhouse in down-town Scunthorpe, it would make an equally suitable offering. There were times when I was reminded of Ayckboum's Absurd Person Singular, in which a distraught wife makes a series of botched suicide and others when I thought of Gray's Otherwise Engaged, in which endless intruders deny a publisher the chance to listen privately to Wagner. But although Brown is only in his twenties, and this is his first fulllength play, he writes with an assurance and command of the stage that cannot be borrowed or

· Christopher Godwin, gaunt and sad-eyed, is the rationalist who has decided that, with his loved ones gone and his big book published, life has nothing left to offer. Alan Strachan's cast also includes Michael Lumsden as a sexoholic col-

league. Holly Hayes as an American ethicist who supports capital punishment because it means "optimum organ distribution" for people needing spare-part surgery, Susie Blake as a lovelorn librarian, Timothy Kightley as a chaplain who thinks suicide is "not a very good example" to the young, and Jane Slavin as a brash journalist. The last is a bit over the top, yelling "you're dead" at David when he refuses to be interviewed about his former wife's insulting memoirs and then returning to ask even more impertinent questions about self-slaughter, but that is forgivable, given the hilarious misunderstandings that occur between them.

Does Brown reconcile humour with pain, as Ayckbourn and Gray sometimes do, and both with philosophical musings about life and death, as Michael Frayn has done? Not always, perhaps. Some may find the play cold, some will wish it deeper. But, my goodness, this is a cracking debut.

NIGHTINGALE



Victim of technology: David Justin in Lila York's Sanctum

Touring America on the fly

he triple bill which opened Birmingham Royal Ballet's Covent Garden season on Monday night could have been called "Images of America". For whether by design or accident, the three works all of them new to London - tell a tale of 20th-century American life.

Oliver Hindle, a young BRB house choreographer, is inspired by the Jazz Age in his newest work, Bright Young Things. His choice of music is excellent Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F — and his jazz-inflected classical dance language is impressively fluent. But as an evocation of New York nightlife in the Roaring Twenties, Bright Young Things is pretty timid.

The slight scenario houses two contrasting female leads: Leticia Muller is the masculine cross-dresser, the woman in a dark suit. Monica Zamora is the ultra-feminine vamp, the woman in a white dress. The men they dance with (Sergiu Pobereznic, Joseph Cipolla and Chi Cao) are a nondescript trio of lads on the town.

Hindle fills his nightclub setting

DANCE

Birmingham Royal Ballet Covent Garden

with eight more couples and plenty of gushing choreography but without achieving the brilliance of effect that Ashton did in La Valse 40 years ago. As for the leads, Zamora is too

gamine to be sultry, but Muller waltzes away with all the honours, courtesy of a voluptuous and sparky performance. David Blight's black on black designs only contribute to the general lassitude. The image of America evoked by Lila York's Sanctum is also a dark one, but this time it is the dehumanising black hole of technology. Although inspired in part by Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times, Sanctum is very much a ballet

of the computer age. Robert Parker

(impressively good) is the man in the

middle of a struggle between nature

and machine, humiliated by mad

doctors and manhandled by automatons before emerging into a new dawn of human warmth.

Set to contrasting scores by Ravel (the second movement of his Piano Concerto in G) and by the contemporary American composer Christopher Rouse, Sanctum's language is well-developed and varied, with frenetic confusion and skittish desperation given strong choreographic shape. But York's peace and love ending does not quite manage to avoid the pitfall of facile statement.

David Bintley's The Niutcracker Sweeties is all about the America of Broadway. The infectious music is by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn (after Tchaikovsky, of course), and played live by the brilliant Echoes of Ellington ensemble. The cast of characters includes pom-pom girls, drum majorettes, sailors, GIs, Candy Kane and Sugar Rum Cherry. Is it any wonder Nutcracker Sweeties has

turned out to be such a big hit?

DEBRA CRAINE | hippyish looks of a greying

Blink twice, and you risked missing an entire song. As if to make up for lost time, the Brazilian pop star Maria Bethania ensured that this rare London performance crammed in as many hits as possible ---

almost too many for comfort,

Brief but crammed with incident, the programme had the breathless pace of an extended medley, one tune shading imperceptibly into another. With a large portion of London's Brazilian community partying in the The-atre Royal's stalls, the atmosphere was suitably festive. Even so, neutral observ-ers could have been forgiven for feeling adrift as the sister of

through her songlist. If the show largely lacked the nuances and intimacy of Veloso's glorious South Bank concert last year, Bethania remains an undeniably charismatic performer with the

the influential singer-song-writer Caetano Veloso hurtled

Concise Latin lessons

JAZZ

earth mother. Her voice switched imperiously from sambas to well-crafted softrock and sumptuous ballads. Lilting, low-key numbers such as Ambar — the title song of her recent gem of an album formed the ideal vehicle for her subtle inflections.

Though her eight-piece band's firepower would sometimes have been better suited to a larger venue, its sheer musicianship was beyond reproach, violin and cello delicately integrated into an ensemble directed by guitarist Jaime Alem.

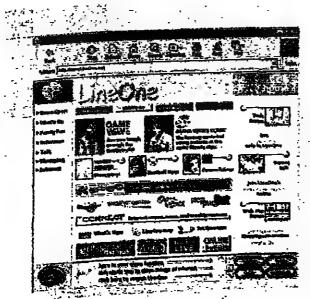
It was the turn of the

Cubans and their dance floor allies to besiege Ronnie Scott's for the one-night stand by Ruben Gonzalez. Thanks to the London-based World Circuit label, the septuagenarian pianist has just released a debut solo disc — simply called Introducing Ruben Gonzalez - that is sure to be counted as one of the recordings of the year.

The dapper Gonzalez is said to suffer from arthritis in the fingers but there was precious little sign of it in this set. Bass player Orlando Lopez anchored a first-rate band that blended the rhythms of the guaracha and the danzon with an unfussy jazz sensibility.

Gonzalez can lock into hypnotic salsa patterns when required, but his real strength lies in the long string of lush. rhythmically alert chords that tumble virtually the entire length of the keyboard. If Erroll Garner had been raised in Havana, he might have sounded like this.

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AMREF is Africa's largest health care charity working in 20 countries and incorporating the East African Flying Doctors' Service. We need an experienced PA to run all aspects of fundraising and office management. This is an exciting opportunity for a well organised good communicator to move into fundraising and make a significant contribution.

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If you feel ready to meet this fundraising challenge, please write with CV to: Alexander Heroys, Director AMREF UK. 11 Old Queen Street, LONDON SW1H 9JA. Closing date: 26 June 1997

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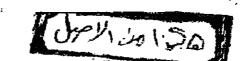
An ability to work under pressure is necessary as the Clinic operates an extremely busy programme.

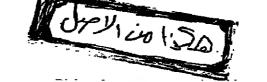
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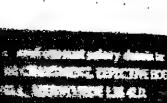
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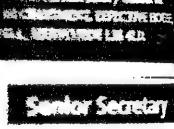


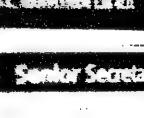
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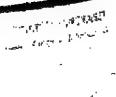












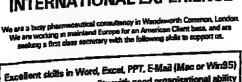




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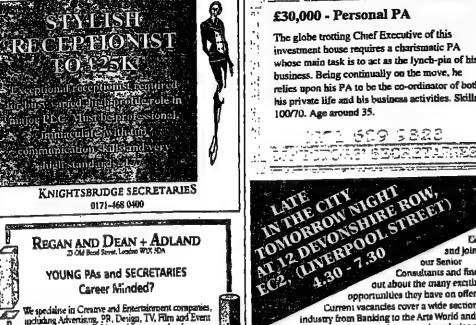
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To coincide with Creme 97, The Executive Secretary Show, we offer you the chance to win a Ford Ka, the curvy car that has become a four-wheel design statement for the nineties. It is worth £7,500. The stylish Ka gives a terrific drive. Neat and nimble, it has excellent handling and roadholding. In town the tightest parking space

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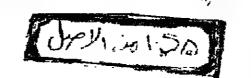
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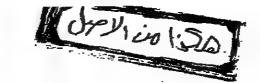
You can see the Ka on The Times stand at Olympia 2 today. Thursday and Friday where there will also be details of how to enter. Simply call our hotline number, below, before midnight on Wednesday June 18, with your answer to this question:

On average how many miles to the gallon can you get from a Ka? The winner will be chosen at random from all correct entnes, Normal TNL rules apply.

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(Pol) 6-4, 6-4; S Cade (US) bit S A Siddal 6-3, 6-4; C Torrers-Valero (Sp) bit R Hiraki (Japan) 1-6, 7-6, 8-3; A Fusai (Fr) bit N van Lomuri (Fr) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; W Probst (Ger) bit S Farina (in) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; M Series (Sp) bit N Feber (Bel) 6-4, 7-6, Second round: I Spirisa (Rom) bit M McCaellan (Aus) 7-5, 7-6, M Maleeva (Bul) bit C Centova (Cz) 8-2, 6-1, N Tauziat (Fr) bit K Brandi (US) 8-1 6-4, Y Basuki (Indo) bit N Kijmuta (Japan) 6-1, 6-1; A-G Sidor (Fr) bit C Cristae (Rom) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; G Heigeson-Nielsen (US) bit L Nelland (Lat) 6-3, 6-4 OUTERN'S CLUB: Stella Artois Issuramen GB unless stated: Singles: First round: C (GB unless stated: Singles: First round: C Poline (Fr) bt K Carisen (Den) 7-5 4-6, 6-2. O Detaine (Fr) bt H Hohm (Swe) 8-1, 6-7, 6-1, 4-P Reuman (Fr) bt J Girnelstob (US) 6-3, 7-6 K Ulyett (SA) bt A Volkov (Russ) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, D Nestor (Can) bt F Dewult (Bol) 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; S Simian (Fr) bt J Svernennik (Hoki) PART TIME RECEPTION VACANCIES SELECTION PAYFOLL Administrator in Covent Garden, circa 22 hours n week. Sale responsibility for payrole inc. FilD's and inter-national offices. Centraffia hanwiedge carential and instinationallys-part experi-ence destrable. Salary c c12,000aa. Kars Hodson on 0171 225 1888. VWA Bac Com-10-inpromote is necessary recognization in the prompt of the prompt of the promote of the promot CAMPISE Receptionist required for design on Segreturial backup, meeting 8 greeting, admin. Lovely offices, friendly successful on Age 22:52. Salary to 518,000 ans. Kate Bodson 0171-225 1888 VWA Ecc Cons. Oly 1 225 2858. Who are Come.

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6-4, 6-0; B Black (Zm) bt N Marques (Por) 6-4, 7-6; T Woodbridge (Aus) bt J-A Marin (Sp) 6-4, 7-6; B Stowen (N-2) bt M Göliner (Ger) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; D Fletch (US) bt B MacPhre (US) 6-4, 8-4; P Refter (Aus) bt E Ran (Isr) 7-5, 6-2, Second round: M Lee bt A O Brian (US) 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, Fleurian bt C Polene (Fr) 7-5, 6-3, 1 Kripposchid (Ger) bt Delaitre 6-4, 7-8; T Henman bt A Fischardson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 Doubles: First round; selected! Göliner and G Rusedski bt P Riddeny (Aus) and M Tebbut (Aus) 6-3, 6-2; Henman and P Sampras (US) bt A Kitnov (Ruse) and Marques 6-3, 8-4
EDGBASTON: DPS Classic women's tournament (GB unless stated): First round: N Arendt (US) bt L Wild (US) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 L Golarsa (II) bt L Ginserth-Rubin (Fr) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; M Oremans (Holl) bt M Grzybowska (Pol) 6-3, 3-8, 6-0; O Berabenschlutva (Bel) bt S Drake-Brockman (Aus) 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; E Callerts (Bel) bt C Moraris (US) 8-3, 4-6, 6-8; S Smith bt S Park (S Kro) 6-4, 6-4, L Ahl bt C Taylor 6-4, 6-1; K-A Guse (Aus) bt A Elwood (Aus) 6-0, 6-0; S Kleinove (Cz) bt A Olsza (Pol) 6-6, 6-4; S Cacic (US) bt S A Siddaß 6-3, 6-4; C Torrers Valero (Sp) bt R Hirski (Jacant) 1-6, 7-6, 6-3; A Fusa (Fr) bt N van

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Windsor

RACING

Monday's late results

Windsof
Going: good to firm
6.30 (1m 31 135vd) 1. Stush (Martin Dayer,
9-21: 2. Statajack (100-30 fav): 3. At Liberty
(6-1): 16 ran NR: Jaazzm, Yo-Male: 134,
1341. M. Proe. Tote: 25.90: 22.70, 21.40.
22.50. DF: 69.40. Tho: 29.50 CSF. 216.49
7.00 (5f 217yd) 1. Dayrella (Martin Dayer,
15-2). 2. Sally Green (9-11, 3, Will To Win (6-1)
1. Lamorne. Shafting Time: 11-2 li-favs: 14
ran NR: Rise in Shine, Rock Faritasy 34, 21
W Mur. Tote: 22.0: 23.00; 23.0, 21.90
DF: 231.90 Tifo: 513.50. CSF: 572.65.
Tincast: 2415.95
7.30 (1m 27 ryd) 1, Princess Danielle (M.
Roberts, 9-1): 2. Carburton (3-1 li-fav); 3,
Vole Va (13-2). Wathban Nashwan 3-1 ji-fav.
14 ran, 81, 11. W Muth Tote: 59.90; 22.20,
21.80, 92.70 DF: 28.90 Tino 510.50 CSF:
231.68 Tricast: £184.78.
8.00 (5f 217yd) 1. Lord Kintyre (8 Doyle: 6-1); 2. Brendon Frank (6-1), 3. Speedfit Too
(33-1). Arnbhous, Beworth Duke 3-1 li-favs,
24 ran, NR. Champagne Truffle 244, 141 B
Millersan Tote: 28.70, 22.40, 22.00, £13.20.
DF: 274 0 Trio: not won. CSF: 241.52.
8.30 (1m 67yd) 1. Moon Blast (R Cochrane,
9-2): 2. Biessed Spini (9-2): 3. Compromise
(3-1 lavi. 7 ran. Hd. 21 Lady Herries Tote:
97:10, £300 £2.20 DF: \$11.70 CSF
222.31
9.00 (61 10yd) 1. Songsheet (P.P. Murphy,
7-4 tavi: 2. Mandrage (25-1): 3. Runs in The

EZZ 31 9.00 (5t 10yd) 1. Songsheet (P P Murphy, 7-4 fav); 2, Mindrace (25-1); 3, Runs in The Family (6-1) 10 ran %1, 1%1 M Saunders

PUBLIC NOTICES

Going: good to fam, firm in pieces 8.15 (im 2! 159ycl) 1, Kirov Protege (Damer-Williams, 33 il). 2, Hay Damer (11-4 hay); 3, Mendia (4-11 9 ran, Nk, 114) Mrs 1, Janest, Tote, 531.00; 534.0, 5140, 5150, DF-539.90 Trio, 538.50, CSF 5115.80 Tricest 9424.32 0424 32
8.45 (Im 2/ 189yd) 1, in Question (M Hills, 1-2 faxl, 2, Expanionious; (12-1); 3, The Roundsats (25-1), 7 ran. 61, 61 B Hills Tote; 51.40, 53.10, 52.20, DF, 52.60, CSF; 57.12
7.15 (Im 4/ 115yd) 1, Galepino R Mutlen, 6-1) 2, Pay Homage (8-1), 3, Rasgamesque; (5-2 faxl 9 ran. NR Raise A Prince, Hd, nk. Misso G Kellewey, Tote 24,665 \$1.50, £1.90, £1.10 DF £31.10 Trac: £26.00 CSF-100.058 Tracest £111.83. ET 10 OF 12.71 to 1100 1220 to CSP 140.9.8 Tracest ET119.83.

7.45 (50) 1. Mugelio (M Hits, 7-2 jt-lav), 2. Becoora D'Arborea (7-2 jt-lav), 3. Realy Done It Now (10-1) 11 ran. 4, 3. A Jacks Toler 54 00, ET.80, ET 70, E2.50 OF 517.10, Tno. E2.64 0 CSF: E15.63

8.15 (70) 1. Eager To Please (K Fallon, 8-1), 2. Impedia (10-1); 3. Soura (7-1). Docidands Carriage 3-1 lav. 13 ran NR: Blubel Miss Mk, nk. Miss G (Refleway, Toler 28 10; 52 40, 53.30, E2.30, DF: 551 90 Timo: 597.10, CSF: 577.52

8.45 (2m 20)(01), Backswi jf Norton, 8-4 jt. 1av); 2 Nile Valley (5-2), 3. Romelio (9-4 jt. 1av); 6 ran NR: Golden Hadesr. 19.1, 11. N Babbage Tote: E3.70; E2.30, E1.90 OF E4.40, CSF: 68 13

YESTERDAY'S RACING \$15.80. £3.10, £1.20, £2.40 DF £8.20 Trio £3.300 CSF £31.05 Jackpot: not won (pool of £25,585.74 carried forward to Beverley today) Phospot: £563.70 Quadpot: £8.40 Salisbury Going: good to firm
2.15 (8) 1, Parishin Lady (N Variey, 33 1): 2, Feynans (6-1): 3, Zor (12-1) Petrica Office 11-4 fav. 12 can 214, 33-1 A Newcombe 10e; 598.70, 514-20, 52.30, 52.30, 52.70, 514-20, 52.30, 52.30, 52.70, 514-20, 52.30, 52.30, 52.70, 514-5 Going: good to itm Redcar

RedCal Going fam, good to fam at places 2.00 (7th 1, Hudeen (D Sweeney, 3-11, 2, Arm And A Leg (11-8 Issyl 3, Geenbrook (25-1), 9 ran NR. Kabe's Cracker 11-1, 3-1 W G M Turner Tote 91 40, 51 40, 51 10 55:30 DF 53 50, CSF 52 92 11 2.30 (6th 1, Liftheells (J Fortune, 11-2), 2, kid Ory (11-3), 3, Deroben (8-1) Henry The Hawk 11-4 law, 9 ran, let 1 lat Mrs. Harmsden, Tote 57:20; 52 10, 52 10, 52 00 DF 524 30 Tho 51:33 70 CSF 521 82 Thouset 5218 45, 3,60 (2m 4yd) 1, Royal Expression (A Cultisme, 11-10); 2, Good Hend (5-6 law); 3, Mrs. M Revetey Tota 52 80, 51 10, 51-40 DF; 51 10 CSF 52 12. 3,30 (1m) 1, Bess CHAI (K Darker, 6-1); 2, Queens Contrad (9-2 finy); 3, McGallycucky Roeks (5-1); 10 ran NR: Kissel 2-4, rk, J Berry Tota 52.00 (210, 52.30, 51.30 DF 51); 70 CSF 52:30 6 incast 5130 56 4 00, 16th 1, Quentarian Caruso (J Carroll 51); 11 (10 CSF 52.00 incast 5130 56 4 00, 16th 1, Quentarian Caruso (J Carroll 51); 12 (Juntarian Caruso (J Carroll 51); 11 (Juntarian Berry Total 15:20 12:10 15:10

and the second s

Notice of Special General Meeting of

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society ("the Society") will be held at the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre, Glasgow on 27 June 1997 at 11.00 a.m. when the following resolution will be proposed as a special resolution:

Special Resolution

(a) the proposals described in the circular to members and policyholders of Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society ("the Society") dated 28 May 1997 ("the Circular") including, without limitation, the scheme ("the Scheme") providing for the transfer of the long term business (as defined in the Insurance Companies Act 1982) ("the Act") of the Society to The Prudential Assurance Company Limited pursuant to Section 49 of, and Part I of Schedule 2C to. the Act as set out in the document produced to the meeting and signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman thereof and summarised in the Circular be and are hereby approved and the Directors of the Society be and are hereby authorised and instructed to carry the same into effect with power to agree to or make such additions or modifications thereto, and to do all such acts and thingson behalf of the Society, as they may consider necessary or desirable for the purpose of securing an order sanctioning the Scheme and of carrying the same and the proposals described in the Circular into effect:

(b) subject to, and conditionally upon, the Scheme being sanctioned by an order of the Court, the regulations of the Society as set forth in Schedule 1 to the Schtlish Amicable Life Assurance Society's Act 1976 (as amended) be and are hereby amended as follows:

(i) by the renumbering of existing regulation 2(6) as regulation 2(7) and the addition of the following as regulation 2(6): to transfer the whole or substantially the whole of the business and undertaking of the Society to The Prudential Assurance Company Limited pursuant to a scheme under Section 49 of, and Part I of Schedule 2C to, the Insurance Companies Act 1982 ("the Scheme") in the form annexed to the petition to the Court of Session detail 26 May 1997. or as amended from time to time:"

(ii) by the renumbering of existing regulation 3(28) as regulation 3(29) and the addition of the following as regulation 3(28): to transfer the whole or substantially the whole of the business and undertaking of the Society to The Productial Assurance Company Limited pursuant to the Scheme referred to in regulation 2(6) on such terms as the Society shall think fit and to enter into such arrangements and do all such things ancillary thereto or in connection therewith as the Society shall think fit (including doing all such things as the directors consider necessary or desirable to give effect to the proposals described in the circular to members and policyholders of the Society relating to the said

(iii) by the deletion of the word "The" at the start of regulation 4 and the substitution therefor of the words "Without prejudice to regulations 5B and 9B, the":

(iv) by the deletion of the word "All" at the start of regulation 5 and the substitution therefor of the words "Subject to regulations 5A, 5B, 5C, 6A, 6B, 9A and 9B, ell":

(v) by the addition of the following as new regulations 5A, 5B and 5C:

"5A Notwithstanding any other provision of these regulations, no person shall be or become a member of the Society by virtue of any policy of assurance which is not entitled to participate in profits.

5B Where, in accordance with these regulations, a free standing additional voluntary contribution pension policy (within the meaning of the Retirement Beneifts Scheme (Restrictions on Discretion to Approve) (Additional Voluntary Contributions) Regulations 1993) confers membership of the Society, the member in respect of same shall be the individual on whose behalf the policy was effected, notwithstanding that such policy is effected in name of

5C Subject to the provisions of regulation 5A, it on or after 1 June 1997 a member in respect of a pension policy (i). transfers the entire pension benefits affributable to any person thereunder to another pension policy or (1) converts such policy into a different category of pension policy, and in either such case the schedule to such other pension policy or different category of pension policy ("the replacement policy") states that the policy contains a "Ported Transfer Payment" (or words of like effect) the person in right of the replacement policy shall be or become the member in respect of the replacement policy.":

(vi) by the deletion of the word "A" at the start of regulation 6 and the substitution therefor of the words "Subject to regulations 5B, 5C, 6A, 6B and 9B, a":

(vii)by the addition of the following as new regulations 6A and 6B:

"6A Subject to regulation 5C no person shall be or become a member of the Society on or at any time after 1 June 1997 in respect of any policy of assurance unless the proposal for same was for a policy which would participate in profits of the Society and such proposal has been accepted by the directors before 1 June 1997 and has not subsequently been altered other than by agreement with the directors.

6B No person shall be or become a member of the Society in respect of any policy of assurance if that policy participates in profits only by mason of the exercise of switching or conversion rights if the date of implementation by the Society of such switching or conversion is on or after 1 June 1997.";

triulby the deletion of the word "Assignation" at the start of regulation 9 and the substitution therefor of the words "Subject to regulations 5C, 9A, 9B and 104, assignation":

(ix) by the addition of the following as new regulations 9A and 9B:

9A If in consequence of assignation or other transference of any kind, the assignee has at any time prior to 1 June 1997 acquired the absolute right to such policy, and has been entered in the Society's computerised records as having acquired the absolute right to such policy, such assignee shall be a member in place of the person already a member of the Society in respect of the assurance with effect from the time at which the computerised records of the Society are altered accordingly.

9B This regulation 9B applies (i) to a policy which confers membership of the Society and was effected in name of a trustee or trustees, and (ii) to a person who is in right of such policy by teason only of a change of trusteeship. So long as that person remains in right of that policy be will be the member in respect of it, and the Society shall be entitled to require such information as it reasonably thinks necessary to satisfy itself as to the identity and capacity of any person chaiming or purporting to act as trustoe in respect of such policy.":

(x) by the addition of the following as new regulation 89A:

"89A Regulations 85 to 89 apply without projudice to the implementation of the Scheme referred to in regulation 2(6).": (xi) by the insertion in regulation 95 of words "or policyholder" after "member" where it appears in both places in that

regulation: and (xii) by the addition of the following as new regulation 104:

"104 In any case of doubt the decision of the directors as to whether or not any person is a member of the Society shall be conclusive. In arriving at such decision the directors shall be entitled to rely upon the Society's records and for this purpose to set the most practicable date by reference to the records at which any question as to membership shall be determined. The directors shall also be outified but not required to assume (in the absence of conclusive evidence to the contrary) (i) that any assignee of a policy shown in the Society's computer records is an assignee who has acquired the absolute right to such policy, and (ii) that (subject thereto) may person shown in the Society's computer records as a "contributor" in respect of any policy is the proposer of that policy."; and

(c) subject to, and conditionally upon, the Scheme being sanctioned by an order of the Court and taking effect, the regulations produced to the meeting and signed by the Chairman thereof for purposes of identification be and are hereby adopted as the regulations of the Society in substitution for, and to the exclusion of, the then existing regulations of the Society as set forth in Schedule 1 to the Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society's Act 1976 (as

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD James C Mitchell

> > Secretary

> 2

Principal Office PO Box 25. Craigforth Stirling FK9 4UE

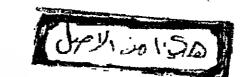
Any member entitled to vote at meetings of the Society (a "Voting Member") is entitled to appoint another person (who need not be a member of the Society) as his proxy to attend the Special General Meeting and vote instead of him. A proxy who is not himself a Voting Member is not entitled to speak at the Special General Meeting as ept to demand or join in demanding a poll. Forms of proxy and the power of attorney or other authority, if any, under which they are signed, or a notarially certified caps of such

power or authority should be deposited at the principal office of the Society, Gragforth, Stirling FKn 4YU not later than 11.00 amon 25 June 1997. The hydging of a form of proxy will not principal a Voting Member from voting in person at the Special General Meeting, if he or she wishes to do so

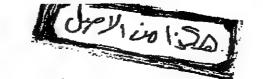
 It is important that Voting Members intending to cote personally bring with them to the Special General Meeting the letter accompanying their form of proxy or, failing that details of their policy number(s) and some means of identification. Holders of proxies should bring with them to the Special General Mosting details of the policy numbered or respect of which they have been appointed proxy and some means of Identification. On arrival at the Special General Meeting, please register with the officials who will be at the door. Registration will commence at 10 00 a m

Copies of the Circular, the Scottish Annuable Life Assurance Society's Act 1976 and the regulations of the Society as propused to be altered/replaced are available on application to the Society.





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RACING: FRENCH 2,000 GUINEAS WINNER HEADS BETTING FOR ST JAMES'S PALACE STAKES

Daylami favoured for Ascot showdown

By CHRIS MCGRATH

IN A summer of giddy revival-ism for British sport, bookmakers yesterday offered a sobering — and characteristic - correction of perspective. Ladbrokes, opening a book on the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot next Tuesday, has taken an unsentimental view of the merit of last month's 2,000 Guineas, won by Entrepreneur.

Daylami, flamboyant winner of the French equivalent. shades favouritism at 9-4 over

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: MR SPONGE (4.20 Salisbury) Next best: Whirlawhile (6.40 Newmarket)

the Irish 2,000 Guineas winner, Desert King (5-2), while the Luca Cumani-trained Poteen, a close third at Newmarket, is available at 4-1.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Desert King will be seeking to ignite once more the fortunes of Michael Tabor, who suffered a spectacular setback with Entrepreneur.

The Newmarket runner-up, Revoque, has also run below expectations since and will miss Ascot in favour of being prepared for the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood,

THUNDERER

Going: Firm

2.10 CHARTER HANDICAP

STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,210; 6f 3yd (5)

(£4,768: 61 3yd) (4)

(2-Y-0: £2,181: 71) (7)

(£2,914: 6f 3yd) (8) .

(3-Y-0: £3,018. 1m 6f 17yd) (10 runners)

YARMOUTH

2.10 As-Is. 2.40 Shawdon. 3.10 Venture Capitalist. 3.40 Lasham. 4.10 Rambold. 4.40 Sharpwitted. 5.10

Newmarket Correspondent: 2.10 AURELIAN (nep). 2.40 Shawdon. 4.40 Tithcar.

| Form |

7-2 Juchda, 9-2 Eponne, 11-2 High On Life, Aurelian, 6-1 As-is, 8-1 others.

2.40 EBF RIVER BURE NOVICE MEDIAN AUCTION

3.10 RADIO NORFOLK CONDITIONS STAKES

(1) 0000 SPANSH STREPPER 8 (D.F) M Chapman 8-9-0 D O'Shoa (4) 0-53 VENTURE CAPITALIST 53 (D.BF,F,G) D Nicholis 8-9-0

4-5 Venture Capitalesi, 5-2 Hallab, 7-1 Johney Stercato, 16-1 Spenish Sirippor

40 14 LASHAM 18 (F) N Callaghan 9-2 ... W Ryen 18 SICK AS A PARRIOT C Dwyer 8-11 ... Nicole Howard - 19 BARKING SECRET C Marroy 8-11 ... Nicole Howard - 19 BARKING SECRET C Marroy 8-11 ... Nicole Howard - 19 BARKING SECRET C Marroy 8-11 ... Nicole Howard - 19 BARKING SECRET C Marroy 8-11 ... Nicole Howard - 19 BARKING SECRET C Marroy 8-11 ... J Duning 83 (7) 403 CALLIRAM 19 M Shrishad 8-6 ... N Gockhame 8-6 ... J FEgan 78 (1) 00 TRIOS ISLAND 50 M TOROJKR 8-6 ... D Biggs -

5-4 Lasham, 17-4 Californ, 3-1 The Hobby Lobby, 8-1 Pittons, 10-1 others.

(2.2,914: Of Syr) (d)

(1) D104 PRIMA SILK 103 (CD,F,S) M Rich 5-10-0 ... G Carter 98

(6) \$230 MANNAH'S USHEN 34 (D,F,S) C Montay 5-9-4 ... M Roberts

(4) 08-0 RAMBOLD 19 (CD,F,S) N Berry 5-9-4 ... M Roberts

(3) 09-0 D0N PEPE 23 (CD,F,S) N Berry 5-9-4 ... M Roberts

(6) 19 2404 D0URLE 0SSAR 7 (B,D,F D Nichtels 4-8-7 Alex Frances

(5) 08-0 WADERS DREAM 7 (V,CD,F) Per Mitchel 8-8-5 M Feature

(5) 4675 BYRSHIT PARFACON 18 (D,F,S) K hory 12-7-72 ... Marrin Dwysr (3)

(6) 70 -00 BYNGSLATE 9 (V,D,F,S) M Charmon 3-7-10... J Channi

(9) 4 Deleter 5th 7-2 Bythy Regerre 13-2 This Peru Double Decar 8-1 of Marrin

(9) 4 Deleter 5th 7-2 Double Perum 13-2 This Peru Double Decar 8-1 of Marrin

(9) 4 Deleter 5th 7-2 Double Perum 13-2 This Peru Double Decar 8-1 of Marrin

(9) 4 Deleter 5th 7-2 Double Perum 13-2 This Peru Double Decar 8-1 of Marrin

(9) 4 Deleter 5th 7-2 Double Perum 13-2 This Peru Double Decar 8-1 of Marrin

(9) 4 Deleter 5th 7-2 Double Perum 13-2 This Peru Double Decar 8-1 of Marrin

(9) 4 Deleter 5th 7-2 Double Perum 13-2 This Peru Double Decar 8-1 of Marrin

(9) 5 Deleter 5th 7-2 Double Perum 13-2 This Perum 13-

9-4 Prims Silk, 7-2 Bright Papagon, 13-2 Don Pepe, Double Coops, 6-1 offers.

1-2 Sharpertled, 4-1 Tehran, 8-1 Topators, 14-1 Million Fatry, 25-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANCERS: M. Johnston, 8 wigners from 36 numers, 22.2%, M. Chemon, 8 lard 37, 21.6%; J. Gesden, 17 from 67, 19.5%; M. Bell, 14 from 76, 18.4%; J. Frishca, 5 from 28, 17.9%, and CKEYS; K. Fallon, 3 winners from 16 tides, 18.6%; W. Ryen, 22 from 116, 18.6%; J. Stack, 5 from 31, 16.1%, D. Holland, 4 from 25, 16.6%.

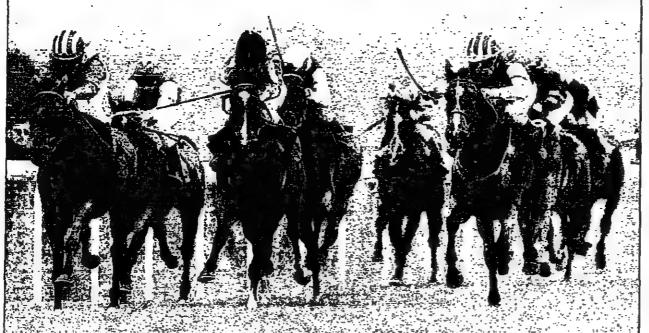
5.10 HORNING FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,944: 1m 2f 21yd) (10)

4,40 WEATHERBY'S ECLIPSE PEDIGREES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,582: 71 3yd) (7)

3.40 TOLLHOUSE SELLING STAKES

4.10 POTTER HEIGHAM HANDICAP

Draw: 6F-1M, High Best



Gift Token, right, storms home to initiate a 440-1 double for Kieren Fallon at Salisbury yesterday

After Poteen, Ladbrokes

Michael Stoute, Entrepreneur's trainer, and Tabor are being driven by the media, picking through the ashes of their Epsom dreams. Stoute the horse.

HAMILTON PARK

7.00 Tropical Seach, 7.30 Riyadian, 8.00 Scarabert 8.30 Zorba, 9.00 Outsourcing, 9.30 Trilby,

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

7.00 AKELER DEVELOPMENTS AMATEUR

REDERS HANDICAP (£3,274: 5i 4yd) (17 runners)

Miss A Denial (5) 9
17 00-0: MSDAS LINN 17 D histon 6-9-7 ... Miss D Wilcoson (7) 31

11-2 Insider Trader, 8-1 Just Bob. Trapical Beach: 9-1 Pathers, 10-1 Square Come, Natural key, 12-1 Jabayro, 14-1 Leading Princess, Additions, Duct. 16-1 Johns.

8.00 SAINTS AND SINNERS CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP (£7,035: 1m 65yd) (10)

1-43 SCARABEN B (COURT.F.E.S) S National 9-9-13. J Festine 4
35-6 PRIME LIGHT 33 S Vision 4-9-13. K Bastry 7
0-90 CELEBRATION CALE 47 (CD.F) Miss L Puspi 5-9-10

4 1402 TAICHLID 7 (D.F.C.S) D. Chapman 6-8-6 ... P Fenery (S) 2 5 3211 PMLISTAR 5 (F.G.) K Borks 4-9-4 (Red ... Y Choom 5 6 5640 WILLIAM WALLACE 15 D Haydner, Jones 3-8-5 ... J Example 7 0-19 BELLE BUOU 65 (G) NJ JUNISTA

9-4 Philister 6-1 Scarbert, Belle Bijos, 8-1 Pracopal Boy, 9-1 Paine Light, 10-1 14000 William Visions, 12-1 offers

8.30 HAMILTON ADVERTISER SELLING STAKES

(£3,534: 1m 1f 36yd) (13)

(2-Y-0: £3,518: 6f 5yd) (9)

2.5,534: 1m 11 36yd) (13)

1 60-4 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 25 (9) \$ National 4-9-2 ... J Fortune 11
2 000 OPERATIC DANCER 1231 R Sational 6-9-2 ... J Nacator 11
2 000 OPERATIC DANCER 1231 R Sational 6-9-2 ... J Nacator 19
4 0-00 THYNG TIMES 25 J Berry 4-9-2 ... Nacator 13
5 00 CARROTS GRIZ 24 I Median 4-8-11 ... Nacator 13
6 002 JUST WHISTILE ACU Miss in Midigan 5-8-11 ... J Carroll 9
7 000 PALACE RIVER 1-4 ID Median 9-8-11 ... Davies Mortan 33-2
8 0000 PALACE RIVER 1-4 ID Median 9-8-11 ... N Stand (3 8
9 0-00 BEAU ROBERTO 30 (8) in Johnston 3-8-4 ... Dale Siteson 16
10 55 DOWN HEARTED 5 W Merry 3-8-4 ... Dale Siteson 16
11 4220 ZORBA 7 (C Tharston 3-8-4 ... Dale Siteson 7
12 5-55 REPRINN WALLACE SI D Hayda Johns 3-7-13 ... I Charactor 13
13 0008 SWEET NOTE 9 Miss L Perreil 3-7-13 ... M Kannock 12
1-2 Taborted Ting, Marron Valaince 7-1 Binus Relactor 10-10

9-4 Zurba: 11-2 Talented Ting, Murron Yalance: 7-1 Burn Robesto, 10-: Court Hearted, Sweet Hote, 14-1 Trying Times, 16-1 pilled.

05 SUPINT VATES 56 M W Excludy 9-0 L Chamonic 9
BICZC C Thombon 9-0 ... D Hickeowe 4
MY LOST LOVE M Intension 9-0 ... Western 3
O OUTSOLING ME 1 P Cale 9-0 ... T Guinn 7
O SHANG SHOUTER 14 Mrs. J Ramenion 9-0 ... W Destro 2
3 CRUZZE MENTAL 25 D Hydra James 8-9 ... J Cardo 1
33 LLAWASA 18 (8F) J Bray 8-9 ... K Darky 8
0000 NGARTE PRINCESS 20 (8) W Remp 8-5 ... P Francy (4) 8
6 SHALVAH 15 Mrs. J Ramenion 8-9 ... J Forthus 5

7-2 My Lost Loss, Crame Meth), 4-1 United 6-9 Justice 5-7-7 Shalpin, 18-1 Burni Yates, 12-1 Sharp Shooter, 14-1 others

9,30 tennent caledonian breweries

HANDICAP (£4,124: 1m 5t 9yd) (7)

9.00 WILCON HOMES EBF MAIDEN STAKES

7.30 GLENGGYNE SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT CONDITIONS STAKES (£5,069: 1m 1; 36yd) (3)

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

glorious failure, on the other side of the Atlantic the same

day, is Gary Stevens, caught close home aboard Silver Charm when reaching boldly

Cauthen, became a great champion in Britain, and yesterday Stevens had his role model in mind when flying in for a ten-day stay -- laying the

foundations, not only for an annual visit to Ascot, but also for a more prolonged stint in the future.

offer from André Fabre ten years ago, is clearly intent on a change from the repetitive American circuit before retirement. "I've always promised

my career, I will make lengthy stay in Europe." he said. "Where I'd be based, and when it will happen. I don't know.*

Among 4,000 career wins, Stevens can number the 1995 Kentucky Derby for Tabor (aboard Thunder Gulch), and. last year's Canadian International for Stoute (Singspiel). With a question mark over the future of Walter Swinburn, whose struggle to control his weight has enforced an indefinite sabbatical - Stevens might find the perfect opportunity looming sooner rather than later.

The royal meeting has attracted an entry of 17 European classic winners, who are in turn expected to prompt the entry of 250,000 racegoers.

Those who stay at home will, as a result of a new deal, be able to watch proceedings on BBC for another three years. But they may detect a significant change of tone.

Malcolm Kemp, the new executive producer of racing. revealed that Julian Wilson will share presentation with Clare Balding — "very much in a 50-50 role".

Balding has appealed as a natural in her limited television roles to date. Her promotion, intruding into Wilson's territory, is integral to Kemp's undertaking to seek a

SALISBURY

2.50 NED'S BONANZA (nap) 3.20 Delight Of Dawn

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

3.50 Winter Garden 4.20 Mr Sponge 4.50 Love Has No Pride

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.50 WINTER GARDEN.

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

183 (12) 0-0432 6000 TIMES 74 (CD.SF.F.C.S) (Airs D Haberson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 Recotant comber Draw in trackets, Sur-Bigure form (F.— left. P.— pulled up U.— unscated index B.— brought down S.— sloped up, R.— reloted D.— discontilled). Horses name Days sinch last boding, J. it jumps. F. it last (B.— blankers, V.— wisor. H.— hood E.— Erischieft. C.— course winner D.— distance severer CD. favounte in leteral race). Going on which horse has sen (F — linn, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — solt, good to Solt, beary). Owner in brackets.

DRAW, 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.20 EB F WHITEPARISH MOVICE FILLIES STAKES

_(2-Y-	O: £3,25	6: 5f) (9 runners)				
1	(6)	DESERT LADY (Thoroughbred Corp.) R Charten 9-8 T Sprake	_			
2	(3)	DDDO (G Marten) D Elsworth 6-8	-			
3	(0)	JONATHAM'S GIRL (M Pascelli) J Bridger 8-8 A Daily (5) -	-			
- 4	(5)		-			
5	(7)	MIDSUMMER NIGHT (G Haward-Speak) R Hannon B-9				
6	(40)	ROBEN LANE (G Middlebrook) Building 8-8 M Hills -				
- 7	(2)	SABRE GIRL (Taker Bloodstock) R Hannon 6-8				
9	(1)	SALIGO (Beach Club) H Morrison 8-8				
9	(9)	05 UNIVERSAL LADY 18 (Universal Conference) C. James 8-8 J Road B	ì			
8ETI III	SETTIME: 7-2 Disdo, Michammer Might 6-1 Depert Lady Kawatti 7-1 Robin Lano, 8-1 Satirs Carl Linearyal Lady					

FORM FOCUS

2.50 AMBER TRUST HANDICAP

1	(11)	-04050	FRENDLY BRAVE 46 (D.BF F.(I.S.) (God Partners) Mics G kalleren 7-10-0 R Hughes	80
5	(10)		HIGH DOMAIN 47 (CO.G.S) IS Borsberry) J Spearing 6-9-12 S Drowne	90
3	(4)		SHAPP STOCK 5 (Mrs. M. Fairbalm) it Hodges 4-9-7 Sophie Matchell	82
4	(3)	0000-0	MACERLYCLODY 15 (B.D.E.S) (bits N Dutheld) Mr. P Defield 8-9-6 T Durcon (5)	91
5	{t _i	40-547	LUCKY DIP 12 (O.F.) (C Harpor) D Elements 3-9-5	97
ě	(91	0-0003	MED'S BONANCA 13 (D.F.G) (M Jones) M Dods 8-8-10 A Clark	98
7	(21		BARRANAK 13 (D,G) (Al MacCarthyl G McCourt 5-8-10	24
8	(6)		THE FUGATIVE 14 (J Redmond) P (Auchell 4-8-8	88
9	(5)	000-000	RED TIME 9 (Mrs. D. Suunders.) M. Saunders. 4-8-8 Claire Angell (7)	뙲
10	(12)		LITTLESTONE ROCKET 7 (B.D.F) (J Basley) W Murt 3-8-7 (6m) Done O'Nest	
11	(liq		PERCHANCE TO DREAM 23 (Nr. 5 Jour) B Milmen 5-8-3 T Sprake	86
12	(7)	0-0302	CHIEF'S LADY 9 (6 Fry) J Boodley 5-7-10	96
eng	handica	p. Chuel s l	Lady 7-8	
-				

BETTING: 9-2 Lucky Dip. 6-1 Ned': Bonanzo, Banzania, Luldestone Rockel, 8-1 Friendly Brave. Chief s Lady, 18-High Comem. The Fugative. 1,2-1 offur:

1996 NO COMPENDADING PAGE

FORM	FOCUS
GH DOMANN bear Chachvell Hall head in 22-	Songsheet in hundicap at Folkestone (5), good to
neer handleap at Lionicarter (St. 2011) Now 96-	firm) LTTUESTONE ROCKET bead Rechal Brant
LORY OIP heal Nopales 1 st in 14-miner stammer	3 in 7-runner seller at Folkestone (5), good to
Bath. (St. 3004 to term) with LITTLESTONE	lema
DOKET (71b heater off) 4941 10th BARRANAK	CHEP'S LADY hand Ord of 20 to Mester Raider in
41 20d of 13 to Mungo Pate in termed stalles at	belling handicap at Laberties (6), good to limm) with
wiskin (54, firm) with NED'S BOMANZA short-	RED TIME about 8(6), 11(b).

3.20 BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE CHALLENGE SERIES HANDICAP (Amaieurs: £2.882, 6) 212vd) (12 runners)

A			s, e,, -, (. = i = i · · · · · · · · ·		
1	(7)	30-046	WHITE SETTLER 16 (D.F) (J. Newsome) R Hadges 4-12-0	J Texard	B
2	(5)	1-1131	MR NEVERMAND 110 (D.F.G) (Pennine Pins) G L Moore 7-11-10 .	Mongae (4)	- 6
3	(0)		MORDGCO 18 (CD.F.S) (M.M./er.) M Changon 8-11-6	R Thornton	ġ,
4	13)		SHARP MP 13 (B.D.BF.F.G) (Idr. 6 Temmerman) R Flower 7-11-6	T McCarthy	95
5	(10)		POINTER 18 (CD.F.S) (in For The Crack) Mrs. P Dullfeid 5-11-4	. L Jefford	90
5	(12)	014-00	HAVAGO 16 (D.S) (J Cook) R Hamon 3-11-4	C Vicers	93
7	(2)	0-4305	SELVER LAUNG 12 (F) (Lambourn Racing) & P Jones 3-10-10 3:	Goldstein (4)	96
6	(9)	8-0003	DELIGHT OF DAWN 7 (D.F.G) (Durmant Eng) E Whater 5-10-5 J		94
9	(11)		CALANDRELLA 16 (f.fr.) Perint 6 Balding 4-10-2	: K Gobie	84
10	(4)	023236	JUSTIMANUS 13 (G,S) (M Fastall) J Bridger 5-10-2	D Bindow (4)	N.
11	(1)		FOLLY FOOT FRED 12 (F) (D Cyticad) B Millman 3-9-11	L Bakor (4)	B!
12	(8)	000-000		S Durack (4)	84
Long Handicap Severn taul 9-3					
PETRIC 8 d Mr. December 6 2 Characters 2 t Marin Collect Marriers 45 t Bentin Colors Longo 12 t					

BETTANG, 9-4 Mr Nevermond, 9-3 Shaip Imp 7-1 While Sellier, Morocco, 10-1 Pointer Salver Linard Hazago, Dobghi Ol Davin, 16-1 other:

1996 POINTER 4-10-0 L. Jettord (10-1) Mrs. P. Dutledd 16 ran

FORM I	FOCUS
WHITE SETTLER about 31 4th of 19 to Ren Gunn in handlests over course and destance regard to firm) and HAMAGO (Title near off) 2 12th LER NEVERTAIND test Leigh (notes hoad in 16-manus; handless at Workertampton (TI AW) MOROCCO 2*41 4th of 15 to Atheom's Make in apprehium handless at Damactier (TI good to firm) with POINTER (20th before off), 31 8th SMARP IMP 11	2nd of 12 to hear's Grab Here in hearderup : Brighter, 161, firmit with JUSTHMANUS (Six berti eth 22nd H. JUSTHMANUS 121, Case of 17 to 2polto Red in harderup at Binhaton 171, good firmit rich Det Lett TO F. DARM 1144b beiter of 1131 11th SEVERN MILL 71 Jun of 25 to 44am i madein harderup at Radest 161 good to 8mm) Selection, 144471

3 50 DISUNDSTONE CONDITIONS STAYES

l	(3-Y-0: £4,519, 1m 6f) (5 runners)				
ļ	(3-1-		-	• •	_
ľ	1	(H		WANTER GARDEN 25 (BF F) (Shifts Materiated) L Current 9-2 L Delton	
ı	- 2	130		PLETCHER 27 (F) (Lany Languedale; H Iduricon 8-11 R Hughes	
ı	3	{4 }		TINOPIA 18 (BF) (R Hillatings) I Balding S-11 . M Hills	
L	4	(2)	8	FOLEYS QUEST 9 (E Houghton) J S Moore 8-6 J Reid	
ı	ş	(5)		TyCOONESS (J Cultiman) Lt Johnston 8-3 J Fanrang	-
l	BETTENG: 4-5 Winter Surday 9-4 Nappa 8-1 Tycaches 12-1 Fedeba 25-1 Felepa Ducai				
ı	1996: PERSIAN PUNCH 9-8 T Quinn (5-2) D Elementh 5 min				
ŀ	FORM FOCUS				

1 011101 1	
MTER GARDEN bear Nightlank 2'M in 11-namer	opod), previously about 21 Std of 8 to Percy Isle or
iden al Thinsk (1m 41, fam) PLETCHER about	marden here (1m 4f) FOLEYS DUEST 111 8ft of
3rd of 4 to Badlecturer in cutoffloors stakes here	13 to Archic Owl in auchion marden at Windcoi (1m
in 41, ground to fam) TIKOPIA 2'M 2m of 13 to	2) good to Sirm)
une Falcon in maiden at Chepotour (1m 41.	Selection FLETCHER (nep)

4.20 FONTHILL STUD & SUMMERDOWN STABLES MAIDEN STAKES

10.		4 P	Lilly (in immer)	
1	(1)	5	BALLADARA 19 (D Ecocaci) A Harron 9-0 Dans D	Ned :
1 2	UD	20	GIKO 11 (V V Partners) J Poulton 9-0	- I
3	194		KHAFAAO 21 (BF) (H al-Makingun) W Hem 9-0	araide 9
4	(6)	0		1
5	(2)		MEULEIAR (Cottage Racing) Lady Hernés 9-0 M	Helic .
6	(A)			9
7	1Z)			citier .
a	(4)	5		Reid 8
9	(5)		PLEA 144 (G Greenwood) Lord Hursingdon 8-9	dery -
10	(10)	5-0	OVER THE MOON 27 (F Nelson) M Fetherston-Godley 8-9 Find	arton 8
BETTE	HG: 13-1	B (Challen	7-2 Mr Sporce, 7-1 Medieux 8-1 Gilos, 10-1 Balladora, 12-1 Verdi, 14-1	Over 1h
Moon,	16-1 pt	ier:		
			COSE, GLED BO OLD D Marches of J. Park D Marches 12 and	

1965, SLIP JIG 9-0 R Hughes (6-4 lav) R Harmon 13 rpn FORM FOCUS

LLADARA about 915; 5th of 9 to Welsprang or	Kempton (71, good to larm) with GMU 91 11ff
iden at Pontefract (6), good), GRAO 1141; 2nd of	VERUI about 555 551 of 11 to Smart Kid in make
to Rock Fatcon on maden at Lingfield (7), good)	have (61, good to larm) OVER THE MOON 556 86
ARAAD 141 and of 17 to Huntsberry on handicap	of 15 to Forgel To Remandme in charact one
Goodwood (1m. good)	course and declarace (good to firm).

4.50 BARFORD ST MARTIN LIMITED STAKES

(£3,574: 1m 1f 209yd) (7 runners)				
1	(6)	05000-	BUILLPINCH 358 (F) (Lady Learnigh) R Phillips 4-9-5	9
2	(1)	4500-0	LOMBERTO 16 (5) (5 al-Homeon V Scare 4-9-6	9
3	(3)	30-030	MEDIEVAL LADY 24 (F) (Summerines Stert) Balding 4-9-3 . J Reid	
4	{A}	3- 1	MOTET 76 (D,G) (A Oppenherman) 6 Wrago 3-8-9 M Hate	9
5	(A)		SCOSS 12 (O.F.) (Soutlerla Reneatr) L Currano 3-8-9 Pal Editory	- 8
6	(5)		CARLYS DUEST 5 (J Williams, Transport) J Newtie 3-8-7 A McGlone	- 8
7	m	-20404	LOVE HAS NO PRIDE 14 (F.G) (Libes L Regio) R Harmon 3-8-7 Dame O'Neill	£
	_			-

BETTING, 11-8 Motet 5-2 Scoss, 9-3 Love Has No Pride, 8-1 Cartys Quest, 12-1 Medieval Lady, 20-1 Builtinch 33-1 Lombeto 1996, DEADLARE TIME 8-11 M HOUS (7-4) Mrs M Revolut 5 pm

TOTAL TOOSS				
BULLFINCH 71 10th of 31 to North Song in the	Rivera Rose 2%) in 6-turner auction maiden at			
Britannia Handicap al Hoyal Ascol (1m. good to	Bath (1m 2), good to firm). LCNE HAS NO PRIOS			
Irm) June 96. MEDIEVAL LADV about 114 3rd of	about 77 4th of 10 to Danish Phassody in handleap			
7 to Batabas in steed race at Neumanted (1m 1),	at Folleating (1m 1) 1490d, good to Birm) with			
good), MOTET beat Western Sonala 51 in 4-numer	CARLYS QUEST (19th worse off) about 5-1 681			
morten at Lingfield (1m 2), AVI), SCOSS beat Mes	Sales flore: MOTET			

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS

TRAINERS L Compai Lord Hustonialon 6 Wrago Mrs N Dullield N Chanton Lady Herries 25.0 24.1 23.1 10.8 15.3 14.7 L Cletton Pai Edderv M Hills Das Utilian R Hughes J Roxi 24.5 30.9 16.9 15.9 14.5 13.9 98 119 59 88 83 158

SPECIALISTS

- 1	
	HAMILTON PARIC Trainers: M W Easterby, 3 withrest trom 11 mans4s, 27 3%, 7 Ethernofton, 3 from 13, 23,1%; D Haydri Jones, 9 from 40, 22.5%; S Kettlewell 8 from 38, 21,1%; P Hactam, 21 from 111, 18 9%, M Johnston, 29 from 195, 17 5% Jockeys; Mrs. L Pearce, 4 winners from 7 rides, 57 1%, J Wesver, 40 from 122, 26 3%, K Deartey, 33 from 214, 20 1%, J Fortune, 24 from 121, 19 8%, K Seer, 5 from 25, 19.2%, R Hazten, 6 from 32, 18.2%
	UTTOXETER. Tramers: M Pipe, 37 weiners, from 123 runners: 30 Ts. C Mann, 6 from 26, 23 Ts. P. Ritchens, 3 from 15, 20,0%, K Morgan 4 from 21, 19 0%, P Bradley, 3 from 25, 12,0% W Jenks 3 from 26, 11 5%, Jockeys, A P McCoy 21 witners from 75 roles: 28% R Durwoody 35 from 46, 24 0%, N Williamson, 22 from 125 17 6%, J R Kavanogh, 7 from 43 16 3%, R Supple, 7 from 47, 14 9%, C Maude, 6 from 41, 14,6%,



rates the unlucky Newmarket lifth, Zamindar, a 5-1 chance, and the fourth. Starborough, 6-1. Starborough gave the Guineas form some embellishment when winning in France, but connections suggested that he had improved for going round a bend. That is precisely where

THUNDERER

was yesterday still awaiting the result of various checks on Fresh from a rather more

THUNDERER

5.00 Rotor Man.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

(£3,153: 5f) (17 runners)

(2-Y-0: £2,548: 5f) (11)

DRAW: 5F. HIGH BEST

for the first American Triple Crown since Affirmed in 1978. Affirmed's jockey, Steve

BEVERLEY

2.00 Oatey. 2.30 Ellenbrook, 3.00 Dawatib. 3.30 Gold Desire. 4.00 Augustan. 4.30 Get The Point.

2.00 POLYGON HUMBERSIDE FILLIES HANDICAP

2.30 MORE LEARNING CLAIMING STAKES

201 00 ARE VER THERE 14 LI W Easledly 9-3 202 1964 EMSTER BANGES 19 (B,D,S) W G M To

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

Stevens, 34, tempted by an

myself that, before the end of

3.00 ELTHERINGTON HANDICAP (£3,834; 78) (14)

361	4003	DESERT CAT 7 M Want 4-9-10
362	2333	RYMER'S RASCAL 13 (8) E Altton 5-9-10 A Guthane 13
303	0600	DURCE VALENTINO 28 (D.G.) If Hotferchead 5-9-9 (D Gartine (3) 7
34	4962	DAWALE 18 (D.RF.F.G) D Havdo Jones 7-9-8 J Fortune 9
305	0421	SHONTAME 13 (D.F.G) M Journston 4-9-4 K Shed (5) 5
306		SURF DITY 17 W Heigh 4-9-3 [Charmock 14
387		PERILDUS PUBLIT 11 (D.F.G) Mrs I, Salaks 6-4-2 P Roberts (5) 4
30		CEE-JAY-AY 7 (CD.F.G.S.) J Barry 10-8-13 A Darley 12
309	0530	SAMOBLASTER 12 J Fine 4-8-10
316	0606	BURD SCEPTIC 7 (B.CD.F.G) T Easterly 5-8-9 J Weaver 3
311	86-1	REMHARDT 6 (C.F) D Michalls 4-8-7
312	6-00	DEE PEE TEE CEE 14 (D.F) M W Easterby 3-8-3 T Lucas 1
313	COORD	
		ORIEL LAD 7 (BLD.F,S) E Inc. to 4-7-12
11-20	maile.	Reinhardt, 6-1 Shormore, 7-1 Rigner's Rescal, Cor-Jay-Ay, 8-1 Euro
Eastle-	5/8 9	Descrit Cal. 42 t mbars

O-OO DESTRUCTED OF LINEVLESCHER AND
HUMBERSIDE HANDICAP (£3,470: 1m 2f) (6)
120, 101
401 0003 PROSPECTOR'S COVE 11 (V.D.G.S) J Pearca 4-16-0 44 Wighters 1
402 90-0 FLYBIG MORTH 24 (F) Mis M Reveley 4-9-12 A Culturus 3
463 0-00 BANDORE 14 (F) D Loder 3-9-4 K Darley 4
494 - 9861 - NAPI TE36H & (CO.F.B) Mrs. J. Ratteden 5-9-4 (Simi J. Portuge &
465 1-80 ASKERN 18 (D.F) D Haydo Jones 6-8-13 L Characol, 5
406 5140 GOLD DESIRE 15 (D.F.B.S) M Britain 7-8-2
6-4 Mr Teigh, 4-1 Bundare, 5-1 Flying North 11-2 Sold Desire, 12-1 others

4.00 ERMEST NORRIS MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£3,444: 1m 4f) (5)	
501 3-80 REATUATION 16 Lasy Hortes 4-9-12. K Dari 502 1813 ROAD RACER 7 (D.Br.6) Mrs J Ramsder 49-2 J Foru 503 1842 AUGUSTAN B (D.F.6) S Golony, 6-8-10. J Wesn 504 -631 EXPRESS 6RT 18 (F.6) Mrs M Rareley 8-8-9 A Cultus 506 -506 SWETWAY 9 X Hogg 3-8-5. D McKeen	në S Nor 4 Ne 2

13-8 Road Race: 5-2 Express Gift, Assustant, 11-2 Intakaston, 10-1 Setting 4.30 UNIVERSITY LIMITED STAKES (£2,812, 1m) (5) 601 2105 STELLAR LINE 14 (F) M Protoce 4-9-7 . It Darley 3 602 5-30 RAED 15 (BP) Mrs A Swettenh 4-9-5 . J Porture 2 603 -100 PREEDOM CHANCE 18 (D.F.) J His 3-8-10 . If Herry (3) 4 604 4505 GET THE POINT 22 R Holtz-read 3-8-6 . F Lynch 5 605 6042 NERONGAN 7 B Hills 3-8-0 . J 3 Smith (3) 1 6-4 Neronlan, 4-1 Get The Point, 9-2 Status Line, Freedom Clanica, 11-2 Raed

5.00 UNIVERSITY MAIDEN STAKES (53,457: 71) (9)
1 GUADAT DESIRE M British 4-9-7 D Marratath (7) 5
2 00 RUSH ME NOT 6 M Beeby 4-9-7 6 Parkin (5) 2
3 D- PRIMA VERDE 284 L Cumm 4-9-2 K Darley 6
4 0- TARAGONA 372 R Homeshout 4-9-2 F Lynch 4
5 DS FOREST SIGNAL 7 M Britain 3-8-11 J Carroll 8
6 60 DEPETUS 24 J Hasherton 3-8-11
7 -563 ROTOR MAN 16 J Bethetl 3-8-11 T Williams 3
@ 49 DOUBLE DODN DO D. T

7.50 M & MAPLE BURTON MAIL NOVICES CHASE

6-4 Santella Boy. 9-4 Giamanguitz. 5-1 Artze, 7-1 Medier Crusader, 8-7 Dun's Causse, 16-1 Mr Caregos 25-1 Lady DI Medier

8.50 FA SIMMS & PARTINERS GALWAY PLATE

MALL (*EZMOLGE) CRESCE Z=0.05 : 2m org (org 1 111- DIWALL DANCER 16 (D.F.G.S) M Fige 7-12-6.... A P McCoy 2 P21- MANE'S AM ACE 19 (F.G.S) Mass V Williams 10-11-0 R Greens 3 FF5- DVER THE POLE 11 (G) P Chamings 10-10-12 Mr.C Boncer (3) 4 UKS- GOLDYN SHROUD 25P (F) F Judio 6-10-3... R Judioson 5 TIF- EVENING RAIN 16 (BF.F.G.S) R Hodges 11-70-0 7 Tascombe CR

6-4 Dinate Dancer, 8-4 Mine's An Ace. 6-1 Enering Rans, 7-7 Diez The Pole, 8-7 Cate'll Served.

9.20 brindley honda staffordshire life novices hurdle (52,731: $2m\}\ (6)$

TRIAL (Handicap chase: £4,351: 2m 5l) (5)

TRANCES: D Ludec, 23 mmers from 36 mmers, 60.5% L Currant, 7 from 22, 31.8%, M Vane, 4 from 16, 25 GK; W 6 £1 farner, 6 from 30, 20 GK, J Burry, 22 from 714, 19.3%; Mrs. J Ramadon, 16 from 101, 17.8%. Al 43 ROUMD ROBBI 22 C Teamino 3-8-11 D Mickeown 9 86 STORYTELLER 9 Mrs J Ramsoon 3-8-11 J Fastante 1 Reumd Rebin, 9-4 Prima Verde, 4-1 Storyteller, 8-1 Rober Man, 10-1 others

202 1884 ENSTER BANGES 19 (R.D.S) N/ G M Tumpr 9-3
203 D MAYBUPWER 37 M W Extractly 6-13 D McGordon (7) 10
204 5 BOW PEEP 12 M W Extractly 6-12 G Parlon (5) 8
205 4185 PEEME ESS 25 (ALRF) N Tables 6-12 L Gon Timber 7
206 43 SANOY SHOPE 16 3 Whaten 6-12 L Gon Timber 7
207 WYMBURY RYRE F Murph 8-9 R Fibrach (5) 4
209 2211 ELLERBROOK 18 (B.D.G) 3 Bony 6-8 P Fiscary (5)-11
200 5355 GBCANLORG 15 to Britan 5-8 P Control 5
211 SANOW SHOPE 16 3 WAS BROOK 9-8 D Meeting (7) 5
221 TANCED TIMES D Bother 6-0 D Meeting (7) 9
221 TANCED TIMES D Bother 6-0 T WYSTANES 1

2-1 Maser Bankes, 9-4 Ellerbrook, 71-2 Peomless, 8-7 Inchilong, 12-1 Sandy Share, 14-1 Miss Benefed, 20-1 Bow Peop, 25-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS

UTTOXETER

6.50 Lucky Cell. 7.20 Honeybed Wood. 7.60 Samella Boy. 8.20 Ballet Royal. 8.50 Diwali Dancer. 9.20 Totally Yours. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

6.50 UTTOXETER ADVERTISER ASHBOURKE HENS TELEGRAPH MAIDEN HURDLE (£2,295; 3m 110yd) (10 runners)

							413-23	
	- 2	CUP-	BUNAY H	ARE !! J	Pirtur 9-1	1-5		M Molon
	3	A3-	COMMIC	ATY BROOK	5R 24P D	J.G.B.B	12-11-	5 Gary Lyn
	4	345-	BLITE GO	VERBEOR 1	13 (D.F.G)	A Langua	d 8-11-5	R Outreco
	- 5	OU3-	LIJCKY C	ALL 26 A	hobbs: 6-1	1-5		R &/w
							-11-5	
	7	2/2-	MOT MIS	TAKEN 39	BP (0.5.6)	J Newton	8-11-5 _	A P McC
	8	P00-	RED TEL	12 (F) M	Page 5-11-	5		. G Man
	9	P/0-	TISCOL	ASHINE 4) P Bower	8-11-0		R Johns
	18	USP-	RICYAL W	EJBER 4	5 Mrs B W	5 000 4-10	H	E Byr
	6-6 le	de Oi	7.2 Pm	Tet 4.2	Rack And	Call, 8-1	Community	Backer S
		er 201-	Mar March	12-1	Manage S	Marie 26-		
		-, 10						
	-							
	7.5	711	ennew	PDANK	MINE SE	mile e	SELLIN	•
	8 -4	LU	PLAN	BUANK	IMD02	111162	20TTIM	
_	HAN	RICA	P 배웠I	K E Æ1	ዓመን ን	n Af 11	በመለ ሰ7	1

- 3	704	94456965 (AU 15 0) * Carro 3-11-3
4	BU-3	NEVER SO BLUE 4 (B.F) P Bradley 6-11-2 M A Filtrage
5	354	MCZEMO 16 (C.G) M Papo 10-11-1
Ē	434	JRY BM ESS 21 A Holds: 8-11-0
7	314	FLINTLOCK 33 (F) H Mounds 7-19-12 A P McI
à	気し	PNULTON 29 (8.5) K States 4-18-10 R Dutters
9	1191-	HENEYBED WOOD 28 (5) M Shappard 9-18-8 R John
ığ.	70P.	RUSTINO 14 (8.5) S Clark 11-10-2 G McCorporet
-	AIR.	ECU DE FRANCE 20 (SF) P Récises 7-10-8 S
		POSH DOMENON 16 A Houbs 7-18-0 D Burrows
*	350	AANASAKSA 40 A Newcorde 4-18-0
н.	UPB-	JUST ANDY 12 (6) 8 Proces 6-10-0 V State
15	P80-	DEPKNG VIEL 11 J W Paper 7-10-0 K G
15	35-	MAKE'S JUY 25 (4) Grappy Ree 7-18-0 W Mars
17	7	SALLOW GLEN 15 (G) P Prikturel 11-10-0 Dr P Prikt
	9 574,3	i, Picalock, 8-1 Hackells Circos, 7-1 Edward Septemen. 8-1 Mozes
ny)	جاتا الد	d, 18-1 Mener So Mane, East Da France, 12-1 editors
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8.20 GUINNESS GALWAY HANDICAP HURDLE **TREAL (£3,335**: 2m) (5) 1 FII- MORDIC BREEZE 16 (CD.F.S) M Pape 5-12-0. A P McCoy 2 431- BALLET ROYAL 12 (D.G.S) H Manners 8-11-7. A Doveling (7) 3 581- LAGAN 16 (D.F) & Morgan 4-10-5. R Doveling (7) 4 721- MAME OF OUR FAITHER 14 (D.F) P Bowers 4-10-5. R Advissor 5 153- MR MORBARTY 15 (D.F.G) S Bowling 6-10-4. T Descentible (3) 7-4 North: Desay, 3-1 Hanne Ot Our Father, 7-2 Ballet Royal, 4-1 Lagar, 7-1 Mr. Mortage,



7	314	FLINTLO	JX 33 (F) 1	, The same	r (-10-12 .		APM
	231-	PAULTO	1 20 (E.G)	K Statem	4-78-10_ Depend 9- 10-2		R Dustre
3	021-	HONEYB	DOOW CE	28 (S) N :	واستجيت	10-6	. RJob
10	28P-	RUSTINO	14 (8.5)	S Clark 11-	.10-2	_ GM	Corpus
11	406-	ECU DE I	HART 3	5 (SP) P N	iches 7-10	HI	3
12	383-	PASH DO	MENON 18	À Houbs	7-18-0	0	Burrer
13	0F4-	ANNASA	SA 40 A I	BACONDE	4-10-0	_ IFR	Bunk
14	UPS-	JUST ARE	DY 12 (5)	B Praces (-10-0		Y Sta
15	PED-	DEPRING	WELL 11	J W Pare	7-10-0		KI
15	35 -	MES	DY 25 (1)	Gazante F	les 7-18-0_		W Ma
17	AN-	SALLOW	GEN 15	C) P Princ	lee 7-18-0. kani 11-10-	0 E	P Pile
					7-1 Edward		
							0-1
-		AL, 10-1 II	CO 20 10	, 62 18	Famore, 12-		
	_						

5-4 Tetally Yours, 2-1 Salamondie, 7-1 Zeilio, 8-1 Chiel Baile, Ach tile in, 33-1

	8.40 SPORT OF KINGS TOUR HANDICAP
	(£3,818: 1m) (11)
ay 3	1 20-1 MO-ADDAS 16 (D.F.S.S.) A Stead 7-9-12 . M Robert
ay 1 f 11	2 2-03 FBGHT TUNE 21 (C.F.) B Hambury 3-8-5
f 11	3 6040 TART 11 (5) J Pearce 4-9-5
	4 DAMA SUEZ TORNADO 4 (V.D.G.) E Abapo 44-13 1 F Egal
7 13	5 192- JULETTA MA 233 (BF,F) W Muir 3-8-13 Dame O'Nei
09 2	6 0-10 JAME'S BOY 18 (D.G) Mrs. J Cepil 3-8-12 R Cochran
2 19	7 0-20 SMART SPIRIT 27 Mis M Reveloy 3-8-10 A Cultum
e 10	8 6050 SALTANOO 11 (V.D.F.G) Pat Mechad 6-8-7 Martin Dayler (3
20 il	9 - 404 GAIN LINE 14 Bob Jones 4-8-5 4 Da
æ 5	10 00-0 DEFVEE 25 (CO.F.6.5) C Benzissuf 8-8-0 J Lowe
on 4	17 NS-0 CONC HILL 19 (D,F) J Pearce 6-7-18 G Bardwell
n 15	3-7 Mo-Addah, 7-2 Julieta May, 5-1 Right Type, 5-1 Jame's Boy, 7-1 Scoot Sp
od 7 9 12	6-1 Seez Torrado, 70-1 Saltando, 12-1 others

- 1	(3-Y-0: £3,850: 1m 4l) (9)
}	1 8 ABOO HOM 36 A Stewart 9-0 M Ruberts
1 1	2 O BADGE OF FAME 25 L Cuman 9-0
1	3 660- HADIO 224 D Moriey 9-D
П	4 6- HIGH INTROGUE 239 H Cocil 9-0 W Ryzer
ш	5 PRINCE ALEX A Stenart 9-0 D Hastroon
ш	6 O- SEATTLE ART 224 H Ceck 9-0 K Fallon
11	7 AFRPOUR L Cumani 9-0 D Young (7)
ы	8 4- LIFFRE 245 J Gosden 8-9 L Dettori
П	9 VEUVE CLECOUOT & Armstrong 8-9 A Price
Ш	3-1 Liths, 7-2 Seattle Act, 5-1 High Intrigue, S-1 Zerpoor, 7-1 Pence Alex, 8
J	Venue Chopart, 19-1 Bulge Of Farm, 12-1 Habids, 16-1 Albon Horn

NEWMARKET

8.40 Polyphony, 7.10 Arawak Cay, 7.40 Sharp 'N Shady, 8.10 Formidable Flame, 8.40 Smart Spirit, 9.10 Aboo Hom.

SIS

GOING: GOOD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE	
6.40 JUPITER LIMITED STAKES	

/C?	25	ካና 1	TI OI 17 Jyof to seem a primin & 0.10 B Doole
{ 4 •	3,~	JV	BUOME AND AS
		D+ D	TI (JI 17-790) (B Doyler CHATHAM ISLAND 49 (F,6) C Britain 9-9-10 B Doyler CHATHAM ISLAND 49 (F,6) C Britain 9-9-10 ISLAND 49-10 I Doyler 4-9-10 J Opins
	1	01-U	AND THE PARTY OF MENTS AND
	2	50-2	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O
	=	nee	TRAME INC. 23 IN CONC. TO
	3	ш	THE MOCKET OR (F) Balting 4-7-1
	δ	-420	The Charles of C. D. Charles 3-8-5
	7	244	Pol Friday 19 (6.6) A Charles 3-8-5 D G'Donobae (5)
	2	214	AND ANGLES 6 23 F CAPPING 3-0-4
	£	(I-6-i	POLYPHONY 19 (8.6) R Clastico 3-8-4 D O'Donoboe (8)
	٠.		The Court Days: Whethere 1-2 has cited a
- 1	Dat	No. of Contrast	MATTHER 73 E LOSSIES 3-0 7 A. Deser Duncs. Whatsathic 7-2 Piles Creek, 8-1 Claiba
	7.0	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	• -

BUNKERED FIRST TIME: Beverley: 2.00 Tart And A Hall 2.30
Mister Barries, Miss Bevelad 3.30 Prospector's Cove.
Hamilton Park: 9.00 Ngaere Princess, 9.30 Tribly: Newmarket:
6.40 Polyphony Uttoweter: 6.50 Mummy's Mole: Yarmouth:
2.10 Mechilia 3.40 The Hobby Louby

7.10 DAILY TELEGRAPH MARDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,753: 61) (10)

		WANTED TO A COURT OF MY TO THE TOTAL OF THE	
ž	0	GET OF GOLD 18 I Campbell 8-10	
3		LITTLE INDIAN S Woods 8-10	
ă.		ALDWYCH ARROW IN Bed 8-7 IN Reducts 10	
5		BALLA D'AIRE FI Boss 8-7 L Deport 2	
6		BRIMSTONE D Eswork 8-7 B Contract 5	
7		DENTARDIA J Eustan 8-7. J Take 6	
8		LINGEN HEIGHTS L Commit 8-7 Par Eddery 7	
ä	- 4	PANGLEADER 12 P Cole 8-7 J Coles 4	
10	35	MAMORA BAY 44 M Tomphies 8-5 D Blogs 8	
-4 Acad		ay, 7-2 Linden Heights, 5-1 Marton Bay, 8-1 Marghades, 8-1 , 10-1 Brienstons, 12-1 Balla d'Alex, 14-1 dilaga.	
	-		

.40 NGK SPARK PLUGS FILLIES HANDICAP (£3,948-71) (11)

	1	264-	BADGER BAY 298 C Dayes 4-9-12 J Stack 6	i
	2	3-04	SHARP 'N' SHADY 16 C Was 4-9-7 Per Edday 5	þ
	ī	D-02	OCTAVA HELL 18 (B) P feats 4-9-6 O Peater 8	ı
	4	20-0	HURGILL LADY 37 J Wats 3-9-4 1. Detact 4	ė
	5	0.00	ELLA LAMEES 25 W Messon 3-9-4 IK Falon II	ı
	ž.	6721	MOKILY MUSIC 6 (6) G Margarson 3-9-2 (See) D Biggs 7	j
	7	-000	PUSH A VENTURE 19 S Woods 3-8-9 W Rean TU	
	-	-000	UA IAT 99 II Cohon 2.8.9	ì
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JOCKEYS: Pol Editory, 105 wangers from 518 netes, 20.2%; L Deliani 74 from 510. 14.5%; R Flerack, 3 from 22, 13.6%, & Fallon, 19 from 154, 12.2%; S Sanders, 8 from 72, 71.3%; W Ryan, 28 from 267, 10.5%, J Sand, Ø from 76, 10.5%

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Two couples, six bags, 928 miles and still talking.

met !



THE DIRECT

You stayed in a parador in Andalucia, you stayed in stables near Arles, you stayed in the car for a thousand mad miles.

Was it really that far? Funny, it didn't seem it. The straights, the streets, the twisting trails; your Mercedes C-class estate consumed them, as Autocar had so deftly put it, "with the kind of body control you expect from a sporting saloon."

The ride was superb, the handling assured, the space agreeable.

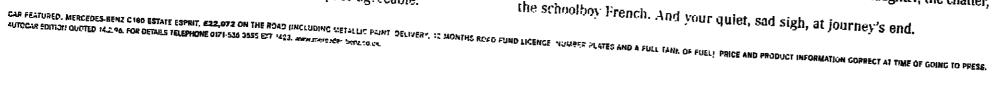
All that luggage, all those clothes you never wore, stayed out of the way in the oo5 litres of load space.

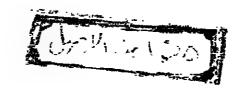
And the noise stayed out of the car, leaving you in agreement with Autocar's verdict: "completely free of the resonances and drones that sometimes afflict estate models, regardless of road surface."

Not that your Mercedes was entirely silent. There was the laughter, the chatter, the schoolboy French. And your quiet, sad sigh, at journey's end.



C-class estate .





GOLF: WORLD No 1 IN FINE FETTLE FOR US OPEN CHALLENGE

Norman happy to start in shadow of Woods

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, IN BETHESDA, MARYLAND

THE US Open starts at The Congressional Country Club here tomorrow, no more than a couple of long drives from Capitol Hill. Of the 156 who will tee off, few are further apart in terms of achievement or lifestyle than Greg Norman and Peter Teravainen, Indeed. the only similarities are that they both play golf rather well, were born in the mid-Fifties

and are fair-haired. In contemporary golf, Norman's name is second only to the wunderkind, Tiger Woods, The world No I seldom travels without a retinue. He pops in to the White House with his family for a visit to his friend

JANICE MOODLE, the Cur-

tis Cup player from Windyhill,

Glasgow, has set so many

course records that she has

lost count, and yesterday she

added Cruden Bay to her list

of conquests with a 67, six

under par, in the first round of

qualifying for the British

omen's amateur champion-

The 24-year-old, who has

just completed her college

career at San Jose State Univ-

ersity, California, benefited

from the benign weather con-

ditions that prevailed in the

late afternoon. The south-

easterly wind that had bedev-

illed the early starters dropped

and Moodie breezed home in

31, five under par, with three

birdies and an eagle in the

Out in 36, one under par,

the Scot pitched to two feet for

a birdie four at the 13th, hit a

seven-iron to four feet for a

birdie three at the 14th and

had an eagle two at the 15th, a

driveable par four of 239

yards. She then had another

birdie four, at the 17th, reach-

ing the green in two with six-

iron - anyone merely parring

the 424-yard hole felt she had:

space of five holes.

After finishing among the here at Bethesda because he is top ten in the US Open four times in the past seven years and coming fifth, second and third in his three most recent tournaments, Norman is second favourite behind Woods to win the 97th US Open.

On Monday, Norman said that he had just bought a modified Boeing 737, believed to have cost \$32 million. It is the world's biggest private jet. "Should help me get around," Norman said drily, Tera-vainen, not surprisingly, does not own a plane. He is one of the game's footsoldiers and is nicknamed "Whiplash", due

Moodie breezes in after

change in the weather

By PATRICIA DAVIES

dropped a shot - and then

taking two of the II putts she

Moodie, who has shown

great potential since her

leading role in the Curtis Cup

in 1994 (with everything de-

pending on her match she won

at the 18th), once said she

would not turn professional unless she was sure she could

make a lot of money. She will

leave the amateur ranks in

August, after the McDonald's

WPGA Championship of

plied, dead-pan, to a question

Moocke (Windyhill), 72: S Mareis (SA), A Senctvez (Sp), 73: S Amcau (Fr), M Hedberg (Swe), N Evans (Pleasington)

Hedderg (Swe), N Evans (Pleasington)
74: C Ritson (Ormskrit), S Cavaller
(II), F Lempers (Holl), N Taylor (Sandiord
Springs), B Morgan (Monmouth), E
Farquharson-Black (Desaside), E R
Power (Kilharmy), M Prieto (Sp), AJ
Eathorne (Can), K Macintosh (Aus), L
Kreutz (Fr), K Burlon (Si George's Hill), L
Bass (Consu. Castroconshiet. To: K

Neutz (17), k burnor (si seuge si rill), L Davis (Corney, Cermanonalive), 75; K M Juul (Den), K Burns (Clydebank & Destrict), I Rosberg (Swe), M McKay (Turnberry), M Zelsmann (Holi) 76; C Grady (Bawburgh), W Warning-ton (SA), K Rosbon (C@heroe), S Wood (Aberdeen Laber), A Tournant (Fr), N Napoli let 14640.

"We'll soon see," she re-

SCORES

Europe at Gleneagles.

used on the back nine.

ranked No 1 in the game; Teravainen, the 1995 Czech Open champion and 1996 Japan Open champion, is one of 87 players to advance from local and regional qualifying. I'm not a superstar like Greg Norman, who can make any course suit his game," Teravainen said, "Sometimes

I'm dreadful." Teravainen, an American of Scandinavian descent, is insufficiently well known to find himself caught up in a furore such as the one that Norman found himself in yesterday. The Australian was the object to the ferocity of his hitting.

Norman, who has won 55 newspaper columnist for events around the world, is heing thin-skinned and rude. of an attack by a Washington

about her money-making ca-

pabilities. Her ability to score

well is not in doubt - she won

13 tournaments during her

college career and was runner-

up in the National College

championships last month -

and she is personable and

easy on the eye: a promoter's

Explaining why she could not reel off her list of course records, she said: "I am not a

numbers person. I'm just out

there to make as many putts and birdies as possible." If she

gets those numbers right in

years to come, she can leave

Sanet Marais, a petite South

African, and Ana Belen San-

chez, of Spain, were Moodie's

nearest challengers, on 72.

Natalee Evans, a 20-year-old from Lancashire who plays

international golf for Wales, would have joined them if she

had not missed a two-inch putt

Kim Rostron, the English

champion, was smiling as

usual despite two double-bo-

geys in her 76, but Alison Rose, the Scottish champion.

was a little more gloomy after

through carelessness.

the rest to her accountant.

At the start of the third round of last week's US tour event, the Kemper Open, Norman lost his temper when the announcer made a joke referring back to the time, earlier this year, when President Clinton fell while staying at Norman's home, Later, Norman made what some considered to be an obscene gesture

"I do regret doing what I did, but again it's all emotion," Norman said, "I am a role model, I know I have a responsibility and that wasn't a good image to portray. It leaves a sour taste in my "I am not one bit jealous of

Tiger Woods," Norman continued, speaking of the young man who has himself come in for some criticism lately for alleged discourtesy. "I wel-come him out here. I think he is wonderful. I know my responsibilities to the game but it's always nice to have somebody else to take a little bit off your shoulders. I've been doing it for 20 years. I have enjoyed doing it. I don't want to stop doing it."

Teravainen, an economics graduate of Yale, will never encounter the problems that face Norman and Woods. He is not a role model, other than to those who admire the determination of a 41-year-old man who promised his mother that, if he had not made some money at golf by the time he was 25, he would give it up and get a proper job. He still has not won any money worth talking about and failed to earn a penny from ten of the Il European events in which he competed last year.

Still, he struggles on, travel-ling economically, living frugally and hoping. In this, his second US Open, he can only dream. He has no chance whatsoever of winning and a realistic target would be for him to reach the last two days. "I'd like to finish in the top 25," Teravainen said. "I am not the most accurate driver around. but we can dream, can't we? Who knows, something crazy might just happen."

☐ Costantino Rocca, of Italy, withdrew early yesterday with a muscle injury.



Conner takes the wheel during Adela's victory in the commemorative race round the Isle of Wight yesterday

Conner steers triumphant course

BY EDWARD GORMAN **FAILING CORRESPONDENT**

(هدا من الرجل

DENNIS CONNER was out on the Solent yesterday steering the magnificent superyacht. Adela, to first place in a race round the Isle of Wight held to commemorate the original 100 Guinea Cup of 1851.

It was perhaps fitting that the man who famously won and lost the America's Cup should be taking part in a race celebrating the genesis of that

For Conner and the owner of Adela, George Lindemann. an American businessman. the main business of the day was to beat Adix, the threemasted gaff schooner, skip-

pered by Paul Goss. During the recent Atlantic

yachts were among 16 racing from New York to the Lizard, Adix trailed Adela for most of the way and arrived wellbeaten, a day and a half after her shorter rival.

Yesterday. Conner, who described himself as Adela's "driver for the day", made a textbook start, bringing the huge schooner up to the Squadron line only 25 seconds after the gun. Adix was already a boat-length down and did not get a look in from then

Although at 193ft Adix is 23ft longer than Adela, her gaff rig is not as efficient upwind as Adela's and Conner pulled away effortlessly in a fresh easterly wind.

By No Man's Land Fort. where Adela bore away and

nine to 14 knots, aided by her 10,500sq ft gennaker. Adix was already two miles

The margin of victory was more than an hour. Adela, which was built by Pendennis Shipyard in Falmouth two years ago at a cost thought to be in excess of £7 million, had completed the clockwise course going against the tide almost all the way in little more than six hours.

Conner, attired in a "Team Dennis Conner" baseball cap worn the wrong way round. was delighted to have taken part in the race. "It's grand to see these magnificent vessels sailing the classic Isle of Wight course," he said. "It's a chance not many people get in their lifetimes — I doubt if I will get

another one and I wouldn't have missed it." The skipper of Adela, Steve

Carson, who navigated for the day, was sympathetic as Adix made her way up to the linish watched by the 50-strong crew on Adela. "It's a shame for Adix," he

said. "It's been the same as the transatlantic - too much weather work. But it's been a good race. If it had been more of a reach at the start, she would have been ahead," he added.

Among the other yachts in the race were Mariette, the 135ft Herreshoff schooner. Sariyah, a Sparkman and Stephens 135ft ketch, the 1914 Fife. Sumurin, and America, the 1967 replica of the vacht that won the original 100 Guinea Cup.

TENNIS

Smith's win keeps the home fires burning

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

SAMANTHA SMITH and Lucie Ahl gave the home crowd plenty to cheer with straight-set wins in their firstround matches at the DFS Classic women's tournament at Edgbaston, but Shirli-Ann Siddall, of Dorset, had a less happy time, losing 6-3, 6-4 to Sandra Cacic, of the United

Smith, the British No I from Essex, beat Sung Hee Park, a qualifier from South Korea, ó–i, 6–i while Ahl won an all-British encounter with Claire Taylor 6-1, 6-1. Smith's reward is a second-round meeting with Lisa Raymond, the No 3 seed from the United States. Ahl will play Dominique van Roost, who is seeded sixth,

from Belgium. Smith. 25, a wild-card en-trant, had her service broken three times by Park but gained five breaks of her own on her way to a 67-minute victory. I played pretty shrewd tennis out there and I was pleased with my perfor-mance." Smith said. "I think she was uncomfortable with the way I played. I just aimed to keep the ball low and attack

when I could." Looking ahead to her next match, she said: "Lisa Raymond will be a tough match. I'm really looking forward to playing some-one of that quality. It's her first match on grass so I may be a little bit sharper than she

The top two seeds in the tournament both had straightset wins in their second-round matches. Irina Spirlea, of Romania, the No seed, was given a stem test by Rachel McQuillan, of Australia, before winning 7-5, 7-6, while Nathalie Tauziat, of France, easily overcame Kristina Brandi, of the United States, 6-1, 6-1.

Yayuk Basuki, of Indonesia. the No 4 seed, was hardly troubled in a 6-1, 6-1 win over Naoko Kijimuta, of Japan, while Anne-Gaelle Sidot, of France, who is seeded No 5, fought through 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 against Catalina Cristea, of Romania. There was also a second-round victory for Magdalena Maleeva, the No 7 seed from Bulgaria. She beat Lenka Cenkova, of the Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-1.

--- UK BANKS AND BUILDING SOCIETIES

RUGBY LEAGUE: AUSTRALIANS EXPLOIT WEAKNESSES OF STRUGGLING RIVALS

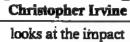
British game gets wake-up call

by Wigan brought the lone British success in the first round of world dub championship matches. But, whichever way it is analysed, 9-1 is a hiding and, as mercy is not in the Australian make-

up, worse is probably to come.

It was not as if heavy losses were unexpected; nonetheless, when Great Britain has been recording some welcome sporting triumphs, it is ridiculous to view rugby league as somehow damaging the "feel-good" factor without regard first to some uncomfortable truths - the "learning curve" constantly referred to by tournament organisers.

The first truth is the obvious one: that rugby league, for all the divisions in Australia, is still the No I sport and draws on a great wealth of talent. The development systems provide a conveyor belt of high-class players. Compared with the meritocracy in Australia, mediocrity grips the far smaller British game, with a few honourable exceptions. Although they narrowly lost at home to Penrith on Monday. Bradford Bulls showed that they, too, can compete. Not that gutsy defeats provide much solace.



of new world club

championship

Just as it is imagined that the Australians have been caught, they have provided a reminder that they have bounded further shead. The world championship is

a sustained wake-up call for the British game. It is not just at playing level, but in coaching, administration and general presentation of the sport that it lags behind. With the Rugby Football League and the British Ama-

teur Rugby League Association still at loggerheads after more than 20 years, where will the lead come from? Oldstyle feudalism and parochial short-sightedness at club board level continue to stymie innovation.

Although Super League attendances are generally improved, full-time professionalism cannot really be afforded by most clubs. Debts are increasing and, more worrying, players' greed has returned. The £87 million Super



League deal is lining many pockets. Those clubs that fail to

reach even their average Super League attendances for their opening world championship matches might question their decision to increase admission prices. No supporter likes to stump up extra to see their team humbled. The fear is that they might stay away in greater numbers for the second round, which starts on Friday. In Australia, too, the event has still to capture public imagination.

Just as the great adventure was becoming a nightmare, Wigan, the one British side that would not be out of place in the Australasian competition on present form, chalked up a triumph against Sydneybased Canterbury. Like Bradford, they faded towards the end, but had sufficient points in the bank - unlike

the Bulls - to withstand a

strong comeback.

the fitness of the southernhemisphere sides sets them apart. Compared with a dozen games by Penrith, Monday was Bradford's nineteenth of the season.

As well as pace and power.

Matthew Elliott, the Bradford coach, said: "Fitness is the big difference. I went to see Perth do a physical session on a Thursday. I can't do that here, because we're either coming out of three games in eight days or going into three in eight.
"Either we keep the current

fixture list and decide to be second best, or we do something about it."

The lessons and the embarrassment are likely to continue. In introducing all 12 Super League clubs to trans-hemisphere competition, there is no hiding place. Mercifully, plans are already in train for an elite tournament next year to try to remove the stale predictability. ☐ Bobbie Goulding, the St

Helens captain and scrum half, will enter hospital this week for a hernia operation. He will miss the remaining home world club championship matches, against Cronulla, next Monday, and

ATHLETICS

Holmes proves fitness with fine victory

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

KELLY HOLMES, a double medal-winner for Britain at the 1995 world championships, stamped her authority on her first race of the season in Europe last night when she won the 800 metres at the International Amateur Athletic Federation grand prix II meeting in Bratislava. It was an impressive return to grand prix competition for Holmes. who filled the role of an alsoran at the Olympic Games in Atlanta last year, when she ran with a stress fracture of her left leg. While reports circulated

that Holmes was injured again, these were discounted by Malcolm Arnold, the Great Britain head of coaching. when she was named in the European Cup team on Monday. She proved her fitness last night when she moved boldly to the front with 350 metres to go and won in a time which puts her into lifth place in the year's world rankings.

Following on the shoulders of the leader at the bell. reached in 58.25sec, Holmes resisted any temptation to rely on the sprint and, when she made her move, she did not immediately break the field. However, applying the pressure steadily rather than in bursts, she pulled away around the top bend to win in lmin 58.65sec.

Encouraging, too, for the British women's team going into the European Cup in Munich next week is the form of Ashia Hansen. For the second time in three days. Hansen defeated Sarka Kasparkova, the Olympic bronze medal-winner, from the Czech Republic, to win the triple jump with 14.70 metres.

However, Tony Jarrett was out of sorts, finishing third in the 110 metres hurdles after breaking the ninth hurdle and clatering several others.

The sixteenth anniversary of

Sebastian Coe's 800 metres world record passed with a two-lap race as uneventful as any this season. In the absence of Wilson Kipketer, the Kenyan-horn Dane who is expected to break Coe's record this season, nobody was prepared to commit to a fast run. David Kiptoo, from Kenya. won in Imin 45.25sec.

DIRECT

...BECAUSE WITH DIRECT DEBIT BILLS CAN BE SPREAD AND IF AN AMOUNT OR DATE OF A DD SHOULD EVER CHANGE, YOU'LL BE NOTIFIED WELL IN ADVANCE.

DD YOUR DOUGH

Debit

CRICKET: LEICESTERSHIRE OUT OF THEIR DEPTH AS STEWART AND THORPE SET UP CRUSHING VICTORY

Bicknell books Surrey's ticket to final

THE OVAL (Leicestershire won toss): Surrey beat Leicestershire by 130 runs

THIS was a mismatch. Surrey outplayed Leicestershire so thoroughly yesterday that they resembled teams from different spheres. They now go to Lord's on July 12 to try to win the Benson and Hedges Cup for the first time since 1974. This result means that they go there with a favourable wind at their backs.

Ir took a ninth-wicket stand of 75 between Paul Nixon and Tim Mason to prevent a heavy defeat reaching embarrassing proportions. Nixon, dropped on II, completed a half-century that emphasised his fighting spirit and kept the game going after Leicestershire lost their eighth wicket in the 25th over. The game lost its zing in the opening overs of the innings as the gold award winner. Martin Bicknell, took four for

It was a limp display of batting by Leicestershire. Maddy went in the third over. caught behind as he stretched to drive Bicknell, who then

A D Brown o Nuon b Mutally tA J Stewart st Noon b Mason B C Holloake c Whiteker b Mullelly

D k Satisbury c Novon b Johnson

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-16 3-173, 4-210 5-238, 6-290, 7-291, 6-397

BOWLING Multally 10-0-53-2. Millins 7-0-43-0: Wells 8-0-38-1, Johnson 7-0-58-2: Mason 10-0-56-1; Dalon 8-0-54-0.

Total (8 wkts, 50 overs)

Saciain Mushtag did not ball

By Michael Henderson

bowled Whitaker off an inside edge. Johnson nicked a drive to give Lewis a wicket, and by the time Bicknell took his sweater he had persuaded Habib to dab a slip catch to Thorpe and castled Wells through a mighty gate.

The second part of the innings belonged to Thorpe. Having made 79 rather good runs earlier in the day, to allay fears that he might be exhausted by his endeavours on England's behalf, he had two hands in the last three wickets as the Leicestershire innings subsided. Nixon was the last man out for 53 when he drove a low catch to extra cover.

Surrey owed their morning recovery to a fine stand of 164. a county record for the third wicket in this competition, by Thorpe and Stewart, another man to have survived the rigours of Edgbaston that so concerned Dave Gilbert, Surrey's Australian coach. They pulled things round from 15 for two after Mullally had taken a wicket in each of his first two overs.

Thorpe was swiftly into his stride, driving beautifully and

Total (45.3 overs) 178
FALL OF WICKETS 1-9, 2-28, 3-29, 4-32, 5-88, 6-88, 7-84, 8-96, 9-171.
SOWLING, Bickneil 10-2-41-4; Lewis 10-0-28-1; Sajistury 10-0-47-2-8 C Hollioske 5-0-24-1; Sagistin Mushtaq 8-1-21-0; A J Hollioske 2-3-0-11-2

OVAL SCOREBOARD

pulling in that familiar way with his right leg kicking like a Tiller Cirl's.

Stewart, intent on playing a long innings, caught him up later and they went to fifty harmoniously. When they were out, and Lewis failed to beat Habib's throw from the long-on boundary, the stage was prepared for Adam Hollioake

The Surrey captain has enjoyed a spectacular start to the season with England, and he was no slouch yesterday. Almost at once he drove Wells for a high six over long-off and, his eye well and truly in, he moved inside the line of a respectable ball from Dakin to clear the ropes at deep extra cover. It was a proper stroke, too, not a typical "one-day"

in no time at all, 40 balls in fact, he had made 63 and, though he fell with two overs left, he had enabled Surrey to push on past 300 and set a formidable target for Leices-tershire, who might have set-

The Surrey total should really have ended up 307 for nine wickets but John Holder ruled Bicknell "in" from the last hall of the innings when his bat was six inches short of the crease. In terms of the match, it did not matter. Their score was safe by the

time Bicknell had finished his ten overs. Then Hollioake reemerged to take the last two wickets. He can do little wrong right now. This is his first season as captain and already he has played with distinction for England and led Surrey to Lord's, where they have not won a knockout final since 1982. They call it the Midas



Bicknell celebrates after bowling Whitaker, the Leicestershire captain

Harrogate pitch helps Roseberry to recuperate

BY MICHAEL AUSTIN

HARROGATE (Scotland won toss): Durham beat Scotland by eight wickets

THIS delightful spa town is well known for its restorative spring water. For Michael Roseberry, Durham's struggling former captain, the recuperative delights stemmed from the superb pitch in the

Costcutter Cup.
Roseberry has endured arid times recently and made nought and one on his championship recall against Sussex last week. Rehabilitation was nigh yesterday against the friendly Scotland attack and

with ten fours and three sixes. He shared an opening partnership of 95 in 23 overs with Jonathan Lewis and then ligured in a century stand with Paul Collingwood. James Boiling, however, won the manof-the-match award for his 11-over spell of

two for 18 that sorely restricted Scotland

Scotland, qualifiers for the 1999 World Cup, are still learning to play with the big boys - indeed, juveniles, as Durham still are in the broader context. Instead of a four-an-over rate, Scotland needed to hit the six zone. Bruce Patterson, omitted from their ICC Trophy games in Malayballs, but it was all too ponderous.

Patterson was faced with the last-over dilemma of working the ball around for his maiden one-day hundred or perishing on the charge. He took the latter option and was caught at long-on.

Scotland's realistic bottom line was that they have to lose to learn, it will be worth it. Their innings contained 21 fours but nothing lavish that these perfect batting conditions demanded. On the same pitch, Yorkshire and Gloucestershire had amassed 613 runs between them in the first semi-final. Durham meet Gloucestershire in the final today.

HARROGATE SCOREBOARD

SCOTLAND

R 4 Parsons o Boiling b Betts .

B M W Parlerson o Cox b Colling
th L Philip o Killsen b Boiling .

M J Smyth o Roseberry b Boiling .

G Samond o Laws b Nilsen ...
J G Williamson run out
g P Harbert ... rus samming o Liews to Nution I G Williamson run out ... 3 P Hurlbalt o Bolling to Collings P D Steindlings out ... K, P Sheindlan not out ... Extras (Ib 6, w 3, nb 8) Total (7 wids, 55 overs)din in its bat TH GHWP and it (1000) to the first Hall OF WCNETS: 1-10, 2-106, 3-123, 4-194, 5-214, 6-214, 7-217, BOMLING Wood 3 1-0-17-0, Bets 11-2-46-1; Collingwood 5,5-1-39-2, Cox 11-0-38-0, Killen 11-0-41-1; Boding 11-2-18-2 Speak 2-0-17-0

J 6 Lames cland b Beven Total (2 wids, 50 overs) PALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-208. BOWLING Transon 8-0-40-0, Hurthell 8-1-38-1 Spand 11-1-32-0; Shandan 9-1-35-0; Bevan 11-1-41-1; Witamson 5-0-31-0

Umores D J Constant and J H Harns Man of the match: J Boing.

HEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

The English international Joe Fawcett was East on this hand from the Spring Foursomes. He theerfully claimed to have made the only bid to let the opponents make a slam.

Dealer South	East-We	est game IMI
	eK3	
	₹K1073	
	•	
	#AQJ95	43
eJ9875	N.	+ A 10 4
₹2	W E	₹54
+2	1 - 1	+ A K Q 109783
+K108762	8	+ -
	+Q82	
	PAGLOAV	3
	+J864	

Contract: Six Hearts Doubled, by South, Leed; two of clube

South picked a good moment to open an under-strength Four Hearts. North bid Four No-Trumps. 'Five ace' Blackwood. Over Fawcett's intervention of Five Diamonds, South passed, showing one or four of five 'aces' on his methods. North could judge that South was highly likely to have the ace of hearts, and reasonably enough tried Six

Fawcett doubled Six Hearts, asking for an unusual lead — a Lightner double. That is usually based on a void somewhere, so Gillian Salt (West) led a club. Declarer put in the queen. Fawcett ruffed. and now the contract could no longer be made - for example, if declarer draws the remaining trump he can take three ruffs in dummy and two tricks in the black suits but that is still a trick short.

Fawcett thinks declarer might have got this right. If he assumes East's double is based on a club void, he plays the three of clubs at trick one. East ruffs, declarer overruffs,

and ruffs a diamond. He then leads a spade off the table. If East rises with the ace, declarer has two spade tricks; he can draw East's last trump and make in all two tricks in spades, three diamond ruffs, six hearts in hand and a dub

So East plays low on the spade. Declarer wins the queen, draws trumps in one round and plays the ace and queen of clubs, discarding spades from hand. Now he makes one trick in spades, three diamond ruffs, six hearts in hand and two club tricks.

If Fawcett had not doubled Six Hearts, there is no way declarer could have found this play. Much the best line on a diamond lead, without the clue of the club void with East. would be to lead towards the queen of spades, then later attempt to cash the ace of clubs and play on crossruff lines.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

a. A Welsh girl's name b. Of tailless frogs c. A sleeping-pill

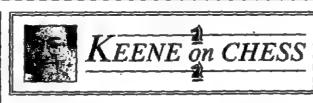
ANURAN

ANTING a. Opposing b. Rubbing with ants c. Decorative cloth

WIMMERA a. An Australian river b. Small rodents c. A party game WIMSHURST a. A West Sussex village

b. A static generator

c. A ducal dwelling Answers on page 46



BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Novgorod tournament Garry Kasparov will be anxious to reassert his authority after his loss to Deep Blue in the top tournament which is now underway in Nov-gorod. The line-up is: Garry Kasparov, Vladimir Kramnik, Veselin Topalov, Boris Gelfand, Nigel Short and Evgeny Bareev. Regular reports will appear in this

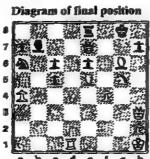
Strategic play

Continuing my celebration of Howard Staunton, in advance of the unveiling of his headstone on July 28 by the Staunton Society. today's game shows his superb strategic vision. The strategy of holding back White's centre powns was not widely accepted until the hypermodern revolution of the 1920s. Here Staunton anticipates this strategy by around seven

White Staunton Black: Horwitz

TORKNOU 1924					
	Duich I) ferice			
1	c4	e6			
2	Nc3	15			
3	93	NI6			
4	Bg2	C6			
5	d3	Na6			
6	23	Ee7			
	e3	0-0			
	Nge2	Nc7			
9	0-0	d5			
	53	Qe8			
	Bb2	Qf7			
	Rc1	Bd7			
	e4	fxe4			
	che4	RadB			
	జ	Nte8			
	14	ರೂದಗ			
	bsc4	6¢5+			
	Kh1	Be3			
	Fib1	g6			
	Qb3	Bc8			
	Nes	Bb6			
	Rbd1	NaB			
	Oc3	Rxd1			
	Rud1	Nc5			
25	Nd6	Qc7			

Oc7 Na6 Be5 b8 bxc5 Kh8 Ne8 Ne6 Kg8 Ob? Ot? Bd8 Bb7 Re8 Endii Oxf6 Og? Oe? 43 grif6 44 Ng5 45 Be5 45 Brig6



Carron

Carrom is a game which has been described as a cross herween chess, draughts and snooker. It originated about 200 years ago in Asia but is now played by millions of people over the world. From July 19 to 23 the international champ-ionship will be hosted at the University of Luton, with participation from Germany. Switzerland, Italy: Austria. Sri Lanka. India. Malaysia. Japan and the United States. For further information contact Krishan K. Sharma on 01582 584702 or 11 Orchard Way, Leagrave, Luton. Bedfordshire, LU49LT.

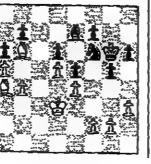
C Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

26 Oc2

White to play. This position is from the game Kasparov -Lesstein. Baltimore 1997. In this position, from a simultaneous display given by Kasparov, the world champion demonstrated the power of his two bishops to force a quick breakthrough. How? Solution on page 46



Reiffel given early chance to impress

PAUL REIFFEL, the seam coach, said that Jason Gillesbowler called up to reinforce the Australia squad, has been included in the side for the match against Nottingham-shire at Trent Bridge today, just 24 hours after arriving in England.

"I've been keeping myself fit." Reiffel said yesterday. Once the bowlers started to break down. I thought I had a chance to join the squad at some stage." Reiffel, who picked up 19 wickets in the last three matches of the 1993 series, was a surprise omission from the original tour party but now has a chance of playing in the Lord's Test next

Geoff Marsh, the Australia

pie, who tore a hamstring in the defeat in the first Test at Edghaston, would not be fit in time for Lord's. Gillespie's fellow fast bowler, Andy Bichel, has also been struggling with injury, though he is expected to play today.

Sussex have lodged an official complaint with the England and Wales Cricket Board after their Sunday league defeat against Durham last weekend. The county were left needing 80 runs in four overs under the complex Duckworth-Lewis system after torrential rain caused a

100-minute delay to the match at Chester-le-Street. Sussex

Pick up the phone

lost by 62 runs.



		DRAW HALT HA
		pm, Live on SKY TV.
- 4	CORRECT SCORE	DOUBLE RESULT
. 4	FRANCE SCORE IT'ALY	H/TIME F/TIME
•	11/21-06/1	
-	8/111/1	FRANCEDRAW 14/1
- 7	8/1 2-1 10/1	FRANCEITALY 28/1
C	20/13-028/1	DRAW,FRANCE 5/1
	18/13-125/1	DRAWDRAW 4/4
<u> </u>	33/13-233/1	
		ITALYFRANCE 25/1
	5/1	
	18/1, 2-218/1	
	Other scores on request.	Bets void if 2nd half not started.
		W TEXT - Tricters on CHI MO1/902/903
1	The Care	
	1711:11:	

Stephenson goes back to school in the Caribbean

CRICKET academies and schools are in vogue all over the world. In the Caribbean, a centre has already been started in St Kitts. Now there is to be a second, sited in Antigua, where the West Indies Board of Control is based. The owners, who are working under the board's guidance, have appointed as their consultant not a West Indian but an individual who is synonymous with MCC and upholding standards in the game.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Stephenson, who retired as secretary of MCC in 1993, has been advising the Club Anti-gua Cricket School, as it will be called when it opens in time for England's visit early next year, on nets and laying artificial pitches. *I have been liaising with Steve Camacho, chief executive of the board," he said. "The facilities should be ready in January and, if it works, another centre will be built in St Lucia."

Camacho, who is in London for the International Cricket Council's annual meeting, confirmed that he has given his blessing to the organisers, who will accommodate teams in a hotel that they already own on the site. "The directors have very good ideas and we have given them advice on laying pitches and bringing in prominent coaches," he said. When it is complete, West Indies will use it for camps for under-19. A teams and our best players. Visiting countries will also use it."

Stephenson, who had to leave MCC when he reached 62, the retirement age for its employees, moved to the West Country but was keen to remain involved in the game. He does not often return to Lord's, which, he feels, has changed considerably since he leit. Even so, he cannot foresee women being admitted as members for another 20 years. "My view is that they should go into the pavilion for cocktail parties, but not on major match days," he said.

Top spinner

Leg spin baffles schoolboys as much as it does Test cricketers. Last week, William Bruce, a nine-year-old who attends Junior King's School, Canterbury, took all ten wickets five through stumpings — for the under-lis against Wellesev House, Broadstairs, which has been one of the strongest prep schools in the country. The Cowdrey brothers and

Alex Loudon, the captain of England in the under-15 World Cup last year, were

educated there. Remarkably, this was the second time that Bruce had taken ten wickets in an innings, for last year he bowled out Northbourne

Park. If he goes on to the senior section of King's, he will be attending a school with a rich cricketing tradition. David Gower is among its most famous old boys.

Sledge run

As for academies in England, Graeme Fowler is now running the Indoor Cricket Centre of Excellence at Durham, where he went to university before going on to play for Lancashire and England. He concerns himself not merely with the art of batting and bowling, but how to prepare young cricketers for the sledging and banter that they will face in the first-class game. It is not an approach that will please traditionalists.

"I encourage the lads to play psychological games rather than going up to people and swearing at them." Fowler said. "I used to make comments to batsmen when I passed them in the field to distract them, to make them think about what I was saying rather than the next ball. Think what Fred Trueman was like."

Lover duck

A new method has been found of not troubling the bowlers. let alone the scorers. Chris Davis, who plays for Frenchay in the Bristol and District League, fell victim last week of the "timed-out" law by taking longer than two minutes to reach the middle upon the fall of a wicket. He had been canoodling with a maiden beyond the boundary.

His attention was distracted while three wickets fell in quick succession. Upon his belated arrival at the crease the umpires sent him back to the pavilion. Yet their knowledge has been called into question: Law 31 states a batsman shall be timed out if he wilfully takes more than two minutes. Davis, it would seem, was not guilty of that.

Free hit

Kookaburra, the equipment manufacturer, has had one of its bats put to the test in no uncertain way. Toby Shortland, who plays for Parkstone Trade and Labour Club. Bournemouth, has smashed four Kookaburra bats and been banned from using any that are owned by his club. For a match against Parley Montys, he found an old Duncan Fearnley model and hit six consecutive sixes. Kookaburra have now sent him a new bat - free of charge.

FATHER TIMES

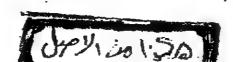
MINOR COUNTIES

MEMOR COLINITES CHAMPICNISHTP (In-nal day of level Bourner; Incohichine 209-8 and 173 (M A Fell 76; A R Clarke B-60). Buckraghamskine 227-6 and 166-3 (J C Harrison 54 not out) Buckinghamskine bead Incohishtre by soven wickets Jeanmond Northumberland 202-6 and 229 (P J Brad-chaw 4 50). Nortok 202-6 and 175-9 (C J Rogers St. L. J Crober 6-44; Majoh drawn, Duristables: Bedionskine 290-3 and 307-4 (N A Stanley 162, D R Clarke 65, R J Cadey 4-57); Sulfolk 267-6 and 223-6 (D W Randail 87, C K Bulton 4-65) Matich drawn Neston: Cheshwe 205-2 and 274-5 (I Cockban 10) not out, J D Boan 64). Withthis 204-6 and 298-4 (D A Wintor 104 J L Taylor 81 not out) Witishms boat Checkine by an wickets. Cheslow and Childrey: Sinoppine 158 (R A Cheslow and Childrey: Sinoppine 158 (R A

TOUR MATCH: St John's (La

in times Sn Lankans 192-6 dec and 330-6 (R P Amold 154 not out, M S Atapattu 118) Leoward Islands 148 (M Murakharan 4-34) 9CHOOLS MATCH: Chellenthern Col 225-5 * Replan 1,25-7





phenson go ack to school the Caribbe

MERCHANIS

CRICKET: NORTHAMPTONSHIRE BRUSHED ASIDE IN SEMI-FINAL

Headley ushers Kent to their place at Lord's

CANTERBURY SCOREBOARD

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

CANTERBURY (Northamptonshire won toss): Kent beat Northamptonshire by 66 runs

FOR a club that has won neither of the knockout cups in 19 seasons, Kent's one-day cricket at present is irresistible. They gave themselves only a modest total to defend in this Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final yesterday but there was never much danger that 8,000 voluble supporters, the first of whom had begun queueing at 5am, would go home disappointed.

Dean Headley effectively decided the contest when he took Northamptonshire's first three wickets during a waspish spell with the new ball. Even in pursuit of a mere 207, there was no easy way back from 34 for three, especially in conditions that encouraged the bowlers throughout.

Kent had successfully chased more than 300 here in the quarter-final but this was a different game entirely. The ball swung and seamed for the quicker men, who also found occasional extra bounce, and when Paul Strang plied his wrist spin he was somewhere close to Utopia.

For all that, this was a wretched effort by Northamptonshire. Bottom of the county championship, their cricket continues to dismay. True,

Capel, who was sorely missed, and Mohammad Akram, but their seam bowling was way-ward, their out-cricket flawed and their batting flimsy.

Since they last won this competition in 1978, Kent have been beaten in three finals, the most recent of them two summers ago. This was their 137th win in the 26 years of the Benson and Hedges Cup. making them numerically the most successful county, but their passionate members will now want something more tangible to celebrate at Lord's

on July 12. They will go there with every chance, even against Surrey, but will require a better start than they made yesterday. Rob Bailey decided to bowl first and David Follett

M V Fleming c Watton b Follett M J Walker c Warren b Follett D P Fulton c Emburey b Taylor

Wells c Warren b Penberthy A Eatharn b Emburey

J Llong run out
A Strang c sub b Taylor
S A Marsh not out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-11, 2-13, 3-56, 4-63, 5-163, 6-163, 7-164, 8-170.

BOWLING Taylor 10-1-31-2, Follen 5-0-30-2: Curran 5-0-27-0: Pemberthy 10-1-34-1, Emburey 10-1-35-1, Snape 10-0-40-0

Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) .

D W Headley did not bat

dismissing both Kent openers in his first two overs. Matthew Walker edged an attempted pull and Matthew Fleming carved a short one to point.

When Follett withdrew, nursing a side strain, his length was already awry. Kevin Curran was no better and, although Paul Taylor removed Fulton, the game was taken away from the visiting side by a century stand for the fourth wicket between Trevor Ward and Mark Ealham.

There is a paradox here. Ward is one of the best batsmen in England without a Test cap, and showed it once more with his clean, uncomplicated striking. Ealham never quite looks a Test cricketer but has already played ser-

†R J Warren b Headley ...
M B Loye low b Headley ...
Pt J Balley c Marsh b McCague
h M Curran c Wather b Headley
A L Penberthy c Wells b Fleming ...
T C Wathor c Fulton b Strang ...
D J G Sales c Wells b Strang ...
D J S Sane c I Inno h Strang ...

J N Snape c Uning b Strang

Ealham was cheered to the wicket, a returning hero, and it is a compliment to him that he did not suffer by comparison with Ward. This, however, was the only substantial partnership of the day and when Kent then lost four wickets for seven runs, two of them to foolish run-outs, even 200 looked beyond them. Yet Steve Marsh shepherded his men to something competitive before

unleashing Headley. If his fitness could be trusted for a five-day game, and at present there remains some doubt, Headley would join Mike Smith as a viable alternative to Devon Malcolm for the Lord's Test. He worked up a lively pace, gained sufficient movement to command re-spect and bowled a length to disconcert. Russell Warren's footwork was duly confused as he lost his middle stump to

Headley's fourth ball. Mal Loye and Curran followed quickly, both playing fretful strokes, and when Tony Penberthy was well caught at slip, a heavy burden rested upon Bailey. He struck some powerful drives in that angular way of his but Martin McCague returned to have him caught behind and leave Northamptonshire forlorn at 79 for five. Strang, finding hounce and lavish turn, took the next four wickets and only John Emburey's ritual defiance extended the affair.



Headley celebrates after removing Warren's middle stump at Canterbury yesterday

THE LEADING 100 ENTRIES IN THE TIMES INTERACTIVE TEAM CRICKET GAME

Wakering Wenderers (D Brunn (A Worl)
Sarawana (R Knowle)
Points Galore (D Fenton)
Points Galore (D Fenton)
Stewarts Sters (S Farrar)
Top Notch! (S H Arche!)
Class Wencors 2 (S Fung)
Tockes Hoi Shots (P Tocke)
Fairwasther XI (M H Hawkes)
S Mies Hilon IF Rase!



Team (Player's name)
Also Rars (M Jordan)
Wombles Allsters (K J Davis)
Lariar Old Boys (P Treatier)
Cramond Creams (R Balles)
Injury Free 20 (J Hunt)
The Braughing Duck (P Moore)
Polly's Batters (W Wilson)
Sarah Hayden CC (M Trott)
Martins Spoogers



Teem (Player's name)
The Warnabe's (Z Bawarry)
Re-Wards Gaiore (C Ward)
Pete Ward Warnors (P Ward)
Bambr's Boys, (P Westerman)
The Norman Boys (M Norman)
Tome Hit Wicket El (T Lundy)....
Bearded Blunders (JM Brown)
Fantasy Formbk D (G Crutchtey)
What A Circus (R Ree)
Marshall's Teem 1 (P Marshall)
The One To Beat (A Laver)
El's 11 (G Angell) El's 11 (G Angell)
Thorpe's Curners (N McCarmick)
Howcal (C Ramsey)

Pos Teem (Player's name)
76 Good Enough CCC (J Lyne)
77 Dowo's Yoriose (D Plant)
78 Temmars Terrers (P Tomptims)
79 Ledysmith One (P McDowell)
80 Tony Boys (G Jackson)
80 Wells Bells XI
82 The Ming Dynasty (J Williams)
82 Don't Forgel To Ru (P Rowans)
84 Entriny XI (I Abrahm)
84 Staty Dogs (I Grundon)
84 Carys Little Soldi (J Paginion)
84 Carys Little Soldi (J Paginion)
85 Busier's Boys (T O'Rourke)
88 Busier's Boys (T O'Rourke)
90 Wibbly Wobbly's X (J D Wibberley)
91 Ashae Corring Home (J H Stewart)
92 LA Hoyest
93 Aaron Riisi XI (P Edwards)
94 Dad's Army (DA Hewidn)
95 Dickle Bird Is God (P Padley)
96 Farriastic (P Sanstoury)
97 Bartholomew (A Bartholomew)
97 Bow More (P B Meen) 97 = Rowe Your Boat (---).
99 Merry's Masstros (P B Merry).
100 knockout XI (G Darby)....

Dream XI team gets early call

MS A. AITCHISON, of Lytham St Annes. Lancashire, is the winner of the weekly prize for the interactive Team Cricket game.

Her team, Anne's Dream XI, scored 2.530 points last week with Nasser Hussain, the Essex and England batsman, accumulating the top individual score, of 514



714 (101) 546 (282) 325 (82) 705 (93) 535 (198) 458 (0) 362 (0) 0 (0)

2 (0) 2 (1) 1 (0) 5 (1) 2 (0) 1 (0) 0 (0)

This week's prize is prints of Mike Atherton, Dominic Cork and Allan Lamb, signed and framed, a first edition of the PCA Year Book '97, signed by mem-bers of the Professional Cricketers' Association, and two tickets for a day at one

of this summer's Test ot Ittis summer's Test matches.

ANNE'S DREAM XI: Balsmen: G P Thorpe (Surrey), N Hussam (Essey) J P Stephenson (Hampsthee), A P Grayson (Essex) A S Rollins (Derbyshire) Alfrounder: R B D Croft (Glamorgan) Wicketkeeper: K M Kridken (Derbyshire) Bowlers: S K Warne (Austraha), D Gough (Yorkshire) S D Thornas (Glamorgan), B C Holliogèle (Surrey)

SOVETO NAKE A TRANSFER

EACH learn, depending on when a is registered, will be affocated a number of transfor allowances. If you register in June your team will be affocated eight transfers, in July stu, in August four and in September.

In July 39, in August four and in separative

You may use as many or as law as you wish, but they must replace the for like, is one boute to a more than a more boute.

All transfers must be made before a first-class metch. Transfer pendds will be set weekly and any transfers made in one transfer pendd will become effective for the matches, which begin within the next transfer pendd.

materies water begin within the heat transfer time opened on Wednesday May 21 and will remain open for the season Transfers must be made by midnight on a Monday in order to be affective for eny first-class matches beginning after that date Transfers may only be made by telephone by calling.

0991 884 826 (0990 100 348 outside UK) YOU may check your learn score and position in ITC by calling: 0691 884 624 (0990 100 349 putside UK) CUERIES on all other ITC matters, including details of how to enter, should be made to: IN BRIEF

Injuries hit S Africa in record victory

SOUTH AFRICA collected a record 74-10 rugby union win over Tonga in Cape Town last night, but the triumph was marred for Carel du Plessis. the new Springboks coach, by the damaged hamstrings picked up by Gary Teich-mann, the captain, and James Small only ten days before the series with the British Isles is to start (David Hands writes). Du Plessis will not have

learnt much from his coun try's highest-ever score. South Africa soared past the 60-point mark established against Western Samoa two years ago and the record ten tries against Ireland as long ago as 1912.

☐ Rugby Football Union

officials are searching for a new sponsor for their senior knockout competition after Pilkington's decision to end its nine-year sponsorship deal. Pilkington had agreed to pay £1.5 million over three years. but decided to pull out after a year after a review of its "worldwide priorities".

Motor rallying: Coming from behind in the last dirt road legs. Carlos Sainz, the former world rally champion from Spain, won the 44th Acropolis Rally, which finished in Athens yesterday. He finished 17 seconds ahead of Juha Kankkunen, of Finland, who also was driving a Ford Escort WRC. Kankkunen, winner of the 1986 and 1991 Acropolis events, had led most of the three-day rally.

Hockey: Russell Garcia returns to add sharpness to England's attack for the fournations tournament which starts at Breda, in Holland,

Rowing: Downing look set to retain the men's headship of the Cambridge University May races, which start today. This year's boat contains five members of last year's crew.

In the women's divisions, Emmanuel go for the hattrick, but can expect to be under pressure from a powerful Pembroke.

Starting order
MEN: First division (7.45) Downing, Timby
Holl, Magdistrie Jasus (MBC), Causa,
Churchill, Gueens', Emmanuel 191 & 3rd
Timby Pembriche Robercom Carrette, Clark
Schrey Sussen, Fravelliam, St. Cethanne's Second division (6.16) Peterbothe Sobry,
LMBC (I. Downing II. Garton, Cerus, CentsJesus (J. Queens, M. Frage 1 et 5. for Penel,
Jesus (J. Queens, M. Frage 1 et 5. for Penel) LIMBO II Downing II Garton Coroca: Computers if Chacens II, Fruing 1 of 5 5 of Yours, II. Perinterole II Emmanuel II. Trunz Haff II. Cauca II. Fitzentillam II. Carc III. Chacelli II. Trunz Haff III. Cauca III. Fitzentillam II. Carc III. Carchampe II. Megdalene II. Chastis II. Selmyn II. LABC, III. Jesus III. Woltson, 1 of 2 and Truny III. Solwy, Suscep III. Calc III. E. 2 and Truny III. Solwy, Suscep III. Color III. Peremouse II. Copus Chroli III. CCAT Truny Haff III. LABC IV. Downing III. Glare III. Darwin, Permbroke III. Magdalene III. Higher Haff, Sioney Suscer III. Josus IV. King S. II. Se Edmandes LMBC V. St Catherine's N. Emmanuel III. Chac IV. Lab 3 and Truny IV. Downing IV. Filtri davision II. 43 Selwyn III. Churchil IV. Je zu V. Truny Haff IV. Chronic's III. Geston III. Homeston, Addenbrooke S. CCAT III. Permbroke IV. Ning's III. Filtramiam III. Wolfson III. 1 st & 3rd Truny V. Queens' V. Christ's IV. Denwin II. St Sardy IV. Gueens' V. Christ's IV. Denwin II. St Edmunds's IV. Garlon IV. Homeron III. St Edmunds's IV. Stock IV. Homeron III. St Edmunds's IV. Garlon IV. Homeron III. Stemps III. Capies Christi IV. Joseph IV. Garlon IV. Bosse IV. WOMERN. Prist division (7 0). Emmanuel.

3rd Thinly VI Charchill V, Downing V, Darwin III, Coopus Chredi IV, Jasus VI WCMENt, First division (7.0) Emmanuel, Pernbroke, Jiesus, Tretty Hall, Newsham, Clare, Chuchill, Homeron, LMRC, New Hall, Gueens' Downing Calus, Sidney Susser, Magdalene, St Cathanné Y, Christ, L. Second division (5.30) Selwyn, Corpus Christi Josus II Geton Petertrouse, 11st 3, 3rd Turny LHBC. II, Robinson, Emmanuel II, Fitzenlam, King's, CCAT, Newsham II, New Hall II, Homeron II, Addictionoone S, Chare II, Trud division (4.0) Jesus III, Queens' II, Timity Hall II, Magdalene II, Vertison, 1st 8, 3rd Tinnty II, Permitode II, Demwin, St Califarme V, II, Ginton II, LARC III Churchi II, Jebus IV, CCAT II, Chest's II, Caus II, Sodney Susser II, Fourth division II, Pagnes Hall, Robinson II, Homeron III, Care III, Fluganes Hall, Robinson II, Care III, Fluganes Hall, Robinson II, Care Chisti III, Churchill III, New Hall III, Si Cathanne's IV, Novenham IIII, LMRC VI

FIXTURES

Tournoi de France France v Italy (at Parc des Princes, Paris, 7.45) CRICKET

Tetley's Challenge Series 11 0. lirst day of three TRENT BRIDGE: Nortinghamshire v Australians Costcutter Cup

HARROGATE: Gloucestershire v

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (Nrs.) day of SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of three) Abbotshofme School, Roester Derbyshire v Middlesex, Wieldord: Essex v Leleesterbrie, Ammartlord: Glamorgan v Mojtinghamisher Finchampsteget: Hampshire v Northamptonshire Southport: Lancashire v Gloucestershire Chearit: Surrey v Worosstershire Griff and Coton: Warwickshire v Durham, York; Yorkshire v Sussex.

Gauteng Lions v British Isles XV (at Ellis Park, Johannesburg, 6.15). OTHER SPORT

GOLF: British women's amelieur champ ionship (at Cruden Bay) SPEEDWAY: Bite League: King's Lynn v Eastbourne (7.45) Premier League: Huli v Glasgow (7.30), Long Eaton v O'dord (7.30) Individual: Battle of Britain Trophy (Poole, 7.30)

TENNIS: Stella Artois tournament (al Queen's Club, London); DFS Classie women's tournament (at Edgbaston)

INTERACTIVE TEAM CRICKET SCOREBOARD

Category A C J Adams (001) 544 (108) 0 (0) 13 (5) 834 (213) G F Archer (002) 257 (19) 3 (0) 13 (1) 527 (39) M A Atherton (003) 473 (118) 0 (0) 5 (2) 569 (168) C W J Athey (004) 542 (91) 0 (0) 1 (0) 592 (96) G W J Athey (005) 686 (200) 1 (0) 8 (2) 911 (257) G J Blacknell (006) 219 (153) 0 (0) 0 (0) 229 (163) D J Blacknell (007) 117 (39) 0 (0) 1 (1) 137 (59) D S Blowstell (007) 117 (39) 0 (0) 1 (1) 137 (59) D C Boon (009) 492 (100) 7 (0) 1 (1) 137 (59) D B Bowler (010) 401 (69) 3 (0) 1 (0) 455 (69) D B Bowler (010) 401 (69) 3 (0) 1 (0) 455 (69) A D Brown (011) 436 (109) 0 (0) 3 (2) 503 (159) M A B Butcher (012) 250 (444 0 (0) 14 (8) 465 (204) P A Cottey (014) 384 (104) (0) 14 (8) 465 (204) P A Cottey (014) 384 (2) (0) 0 (0) 468 (88) J F C Taddey (014) 384 (2) (0) 0 (0) 369 (2) K M Curran (015) 532 (82) 11 (5) 4 (0) 837 (182) J F R Gallien (018) 540 (8) 40 (1) 8 (2) 760 (26) G A Gooch (020) 203 (110) 0 (0) 5 (1) 109 (125) G A Gooch (021) 985 (142) 0 (0) 5 (1) 109 (125) G A Hok (023) 436 (144) 0 (0) 5 (1) 109 (125) G A Hok (023) 438 (0) 2 (0) 9 (0) 676 (0) 0 D M Jones (027) 888 (47) 11 (0) 7 (1) 881 (51) D I Hames (028) 588 (42) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (59) D M Jones (028) 588 (42) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (59) J H Kallis (028) 588 (42) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 588 (42) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 588 (42) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 588 (47) (1) (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (47) (1) (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (47) (1) (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (47) (1) (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (47) (1) (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (20) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (20) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (20) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (20) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (20) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (20) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (20) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (20) 0 (0) 7 (1) 881 (52) J H Kallis (028) 589 (20) 0 (0) 7	Pleyer (No) Runs	Stars in <i>Italic.</i> Wide CVSt	Total
C. J. Adams. (001)	Batsmen (001-146)		
G F Archer (002)		D (O) 13 (5)	834 (213)
## J Barned (006)	G E Archar (002) 257 (19)	3 (0) 13 (1)	527 (39)
## J Barned (006)	M A Atherion (003) . 473 (118) C W J Ather (004) 542 (91)	0 (0) 1 (0)	
S S Bewer (1006)	R J Baffey (005) 686 (202)	1 (0) 8 (2)	911 (257)
S S Bewer (1006)	F. J. Barnett (006)	0 (0) 0 (0)	229 (163) 137 (59)
M A Bullcher (013)	G S Blewett (008) 413 (264)	0 (0) 1 (0)	453 (784)
M A Bullcher (013)	D C Boon (009) 492 (106)	7 (2)	
M A Bullcher (013)	A D Brown (011) 438 (109)	0 (0) 3 (2)	503 (159)
MT G Elliott (016)	M A Burcher (012) . 260 (44)	0 (0) 14 (8)	495 (204)
MT G Elliott (016)	J P Crawley (014) 364 (2)	0 (0) 0 (0)	369 (2)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	K M Curran (015) 532 (82)	11 (5) 4 (0)	837 (182)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	N H Fairbrother (017) 389 (59)	0 (0) 4 (0)	484 (59)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	JER Gellien (018) 540 (6)	4 (0) 8 (2)	780 (26)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	G A Gooch (020) 203 (110)	0 (0) 6 (1)	108 (135)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	M L Hayden (021) 985 (182)	4 (0) 8 (2)	1170 (230)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	G & Hock (023)	2 (0) 9 (0)	676 (0)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	A J Holhoake (024) 234 (39)	11 (1) 1 (0)	484 (59)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	N Hussam (025)	0 (0) 4 (0)	710 (D)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	D M Jones (027) 398 (42)	0 (0) 7 (1)	564 (62)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	J H Kalits (028)	0 /01 4 (1)	549 (122)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	J S Laney (030) . 206 [176]	0 (0) 1 (0)	236 (186)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	M N Lathwell (031) 207 (49)	1 (01 5 (0)	272 (43) 407 (-15)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Fronce (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	M B Love (033) 236 (63)	0 (0) 2 (0)	280 (63)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Thorpe (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	M P Maynard (034) 268 (0)	0 (0) 7 (0)	438 (D) 155 (D)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Thorpe (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	R R Montgemene (036) 190 (16)	0 (0) 4 (1)	230 (36)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Thorpe (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	T M Moody (037) 197 (0)	1 (0) 3 (0)	287 (U) 476 (U)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Thorpe (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	M D Moxon (039) 416 (07)	0 (0) 0 (0)	106 (75)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Thorpe (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	T L Penney (040) 299 (98)	0 (0) 9 (4)	594 (781) 703 (783)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Thorpe (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	R T Robinson (042) 137 (0)	0 (0) 2 (0)	182 (D)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Thorpe (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	P V Simmons (043) 0 (0)	0 (0) 0 (0)	16 (0)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Thorpe (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	M J Stater (044)	0 (0) 2 (0)	294 (23)
M A Taylor (048) 388 (272) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) 6 (7 Thorpe (049) 771 (276) 0 (0) 6 (0) 936 (296) M P Vaughan (050) 542 (15) 6 (0) 1 (0) 832 (15) T R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168) 1 R Ward (051) 345 (103) 0 (0) 6 (3) 480 (168)	R A Smith (046) . 563 (217)	0 (0) 1 (0)	588 (232) 583 (236)
	M A Taylor (048)	0 0 0	
	G P Thorpe (049) 771 (276)	0 (0) ·6 (0) 6 (0) 1 (0)	530 (296) 632 (15)
	M P Vaughan (050) 342 (15)	0 (0) 6 (3)	480 (168)
S R Waugh (053)		1 (0) 0 (0)	· 370 (90)
V J Wells (055) ,	S R Waugh (053) 205 (30) A P Wells (054) . 412 (132)	0 (0) 5 (4)	507 (202)
M.b.C.Mesigu (ngg) , and lot a feat a least and	V J Wells (055)	O 111 - 101	
	M. b.C. Mesigu (noo) . 200 (n)	- 6 10.	

BONNE CONTRACTOR

A J Siewart (047)	(276) (15) (103) (121) (20) (132) (270) (0)	6 (0) 0 (0) 1 (0)	4 (0)	507 (202) 519 (200)
DA Blenkron (108) Dayas (059) ME Cassar (060) G R Cowdrey (061) G R Cowdrey (061) G R Cowdrey (063) G S Curtis (063) G Dayas (064) D Dayas (065) G D Dayas (066) G D Dayas (066) G D Dayas (067) G P Downan (067) G P Bownan (068) G P Bownan (068) G P Bownan (068) G P Downan (068) G P D Downan (068) G P D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D	©新红色的性色的色谱。	89988888888888888888888888888888888888		785 (78) 469 469 477 469 477 479 479 479 479 479 479 479 479 47

P. Jornston (1989)	\mathbb{R}^{n}		- 142002024521703-46217062161666666666666666666666666666666	746 (735) 125 (32) 130 (33) 142 (34) 143 (44) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 144 (10) 145 (10) 146 (10) 14	
P R Whitaker (143)	(22) (22) (0)	0 (0)	0 (D) 3 (D) 0 (D)	0 (0) 367 (22) 0 (0)	
A J Winght (146)248	[94]	0 (0)	3 (0)	293 (99)	ľ
All-rounders (147-1		18 (2)	4 (2)	770 (160)	
M W Alleyne (147) 305 I D Auson (148) 199 M G Bevan (149) 388 D R Brown (150) 277	(75) (87) (84) (13) (101) (10) (40) (45) (12)	222702600000000000000000000000000000000	42531180629(1)(1)(1)(1)(1)(1)(1)(1)(1)(1)(1)(1)(1)(100 (144) 144 (144) 145 (144) 145 (144) 145 (144) 145 (144) 145 (145) 145 (1	

591 (130) 0 (0) 7 -0:

CLISt	Total	Planet (Na)	a	LINE.	Wids	CI/St	Total
7 -0:	746 (135)	M Watiumson (181)	111	(66)	3 (0)	2 (1)	211 (36)
1 (0) 4 (0)	125 (59) 442 (32)	P N Weekes (182)	290	(0)	8 (2) 0 (0)	11 (1) 0 (0)	675 (128) 0 (0)
2 (2)	0 (0)	C M Wells (183) C White (184)	166	(64)	22 (4)	7 (1)	DUD. (164)
0 (0)	9 (9)	S Young [185]	309		15 (4)	3 (0)	1884 (CD) 1)
2 (0)	113 (0) 142 (0)	Maladiana	40		DA.		
2 (0)	424 (0)	Wicketkeepers	(186	5-210	5}		
2 (0)	246 (104)	A N Ayrnes (186)	101 (0 101	15/5 (4/1)	
4 (Q) 5 (2)	443 (182)	JN Barry (187)	_ 0 370 (1	101 .	0 (0)	0 (0) 25:2 (3/1)	0 (0) 925 (226)
5 (2) 2 (0)	345 (130) 474 (152)	R J Blakey (188). Ix R Brown (189)	401	27)	G (O)	17/2 (3)	841 (87)
1 (0)	60 (1) 759 (223)	M Burns (190)	270	(8)	3 (0)	10/1 (2)	520 (48)
7 (0)	759 (223) 99 (0)	C A Chapman (191)	0	(0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)
0 (0)	157 (34)	T Frost (193)	30 (18)	(O) 0	0 (A) 17/1 (5)	0 (0) 370(118)
1 101	101 (0) 285 (36)	SP Griffiths (194)	. 0	(Oj	0 (0)	D (O)	0 (0)
4 (0)	285 (36)	J A Healy (195)	181 (80)	ŏ (d)	15 (12)	441 (290)
6 (D) 2 (D)	472 (54) 736 (211)	W K Hegg (198) B J Hyam (197)	. 29	37j (0)	0 (0)	154 (2)	633 (77) 109 (0)
1 (0)	492 (61)	D A Kerway (198)	. 22	(0)	2 (0)	1 (0)	85 (0)
7 (1)	551 (84)	K M Krikken (199)	134 (25) (0)	0 (0)	19 (3)	514 (85)
0 (D) 6 (2)	0 (0) 270 (90)	D G C Ligertwood (200 S A Marsh (201)	258 (42)	0 (0)	0 (0) 20/1 (5/1)	0 (0) 708 (182)
2 (1)	180 (33)	C P Metson (202)	. 0	(0)	G (Di	0 (0)	0 (0)
4 (0)	160 (0)	P Moores (203)	185 (97)	0 (0)	14/1 (4)	510(182)
5 (1) 2 (0)	385 (137) 270 (210)	P A Necon (204)		26) 93)	0 (0)	18/2 (2)	704 (46) (533 (138)
4 (0)	272 (0)	K J Piper (206)	., 1	(C) (C)	D 101	4 (0)	61 (0)
3 (0)	181 (0)	S.J. Rhodes (207)	106	(0)	0 (0)	17 (0)	406 (0)
4 (O) 0 (O)	319 (13) 311 (183)	D Ripley (209) R J Rollins (209)	303 (1 170 (62)	0 (0)	13/1 (4) 8/6 (4/1)	578 (201) END (187)
1 (0)	101 (0)	R C Russell (210)	330 (43)	0 (0)	185 (3)	E007) 2018
4 (2)	308 (146)	A D Shaw (211)	144 (37)	0 (0)	18/5 (3) 11/1 (3)	384 (97)
3 (1) 2 (2)	458 (322) 21 (21)	M P Speight (212) R J Turner (213)		90) 43}	0 (0)	24 (8) 17/1 (5/1)	716(183)
7 (7)	68 (45)	R J Warren (214)	. 28 (16	0 (0)	1 (0)	48 (16)
0 (0)	0 (0)	P Whiticase (215)	. 0	(0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)
5 (2) 1 (0)	286 (681 186 (D)	RCJ Williams (216)		{O}	O IO	0 (0)	O [U]
1 (0)	202 (0)	Bowlers (217-3	47\				
4 (2)	348 (51) 300 (0)		,				
3 (0)	300 (0) 612 (129)	Category A		_			
0 (0)	9 (0)	J A Afford (217) S J W Andrew (218)	0	(C)	0 (0)	0 (0)	20 (D)
0 (O) 3 (O)	0 (D) 375 (128)	M.C. J. Bell (219)	150	(55)	8 (2)	7 (2)	459 (135)
1 (0)	105 (20)	RT Bates (220)	. 52	(31)	12 (2)	6 (4)	372 (151)
0 (0)	. 220 (70)	J E Benjamin (221)	16	(31) (16)	11 (S) 2 (2)	1 (0)	261 (111) 56 (56)
1 (0)	44 (0)	M P Bicknell (223)	146	(4)	13 (0)	4 (1)	491 (24)
3 (0)	459 (29)	J N B 60vill (224) M T Brimson (225) .	16 25		15 (1) 10 (1)	1 (D) 3 (1)	316 (20) 225 (20)
4 (0)	498 (237)	M T Brimson (225) . S J E Brown (226)	70	(C) (28)	10 (1) 20 (9)	3 (1)	460 (218)
0 (0) 2 (1)	0 (0) 299 (110)	A R Caddick (227)	_ 87	(O)	44(10)	1 (0)	957 (190)
1 (0)	33 (0)	G Chapple (229) C A Corner (229)	117	(19t) (D)	18 (6) 5 (0)	2 (1)	482 (139) 83 (0)
0 (0)	0 (0)	A P Course (230)	194	(67)	22(12)	3 (2)	704 (357)
3 (0)	367 (22)	D M Cox (231)	. 24	(0)	3 (C) 7 (C)	0 (0)	64 (0) 214 (20)
0 (D) 3 (O)	0 (D) 293 (99)	R P Devis (232) A A Donald (233)	. 34	(O)	7 (D) 18 (O)	3 (1) 4 (0)	214 (20) 456 (0)
3 (0)	230 (33)	ARC Fraser (234)	. B4	(4)	27 (8)	1 (C)	514 (174)
		A F Giles (295)	24	爾	19 (1)	2 (0) 2 (0)	614 (0) 167 (8)
4 (2)	770 (160)	D Gough (237) A J Herris (238)	. 93	(0)	7 (2) 41 (12)	2 (0)	923 (200)
2 101	444 (67)	A J Harts (238)	. 78	(10)	16 (4) 18 (2)	2 (0) 3 (1)	438 (90) 843 (118)
5 (2) 3 (1)	613 (144) 937 (153)	P J Hertley (239) D W Headley (240)	. 7	(58) (1)	3 (0)	3 (1) 0 (0)	67 (1)
1 (0)	364 (151)	R K (Bingworth (241)	ູ ຍ	(D)	0 (0)	0 (0)	-0 (0)
1 (0)	359 (0) 421 (29)	M C liot (242) P W Jarvis (243)	104	(41) (39)	18 (1) 19 (2)	0 (O) 4 (1)	424 (61) 646 (98)
8 (D) 0 (D)	421 (29)	R L Johnson (244)	107	(13)	25 (ii	2 (1)	646 (98) 627 (53)
6 2	967 (208)	G Keedy (245)	5	69	7 (0)	D (O)	145 (5)
2 PJ	434 (85)	R J Kinsley (246)	0	(A) (27)	3 (1)	1 (1)	80 (40) 0 (0)
3 (1) 0 (0)	380 (212) 148 (20)	M J McCague (248)		ะกั	(A)	5 /01	698 (67)
9 (4)	1038 (316)	G D McGrath (248)	3	(2)	8 (4)	0 (0)	143 (82) 588 (120)
1 (0)	192 (0)	D E Malcolm (250)	8	(3) (34)	24 旧 24 周	0 (0) 2 (2) 1 (0) 3 (0)	988 (120) 606 (194)
4 (1)	637 (57) 768 (157)	P J Mentri (251)	- 75	(O)	4 (0)	3 (0)	195 (0)
2 (1)	531 (60)	T 1 WALLS (323)	140	(D)	4 (C) 19 (O)	3 (U)	590 (0)
0 (0)	8 (0)	Mohammad Algam (25)	927	Ŋ	7 (1) 27 (2)	0 (0)	177 (27) 572 (50)
2 (1)	659 (166) 397 (97)	A D Multally (255)	. 22	(10) (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	572 (50) 0 (0)
1 (C) 1 (O)	199 (0)	T A Munior (256) Mushtan Ahmad (257)	119	(38)	15 (2) 18 (0)	2 (1)	469 (96)
2 (0)	267 (D)	P.J. Newport (258)	. 23	(C)		0 (0)	373 (0)
3 (0)	712 (108)	G J Parsons (259) M M Patel (260)	. 44	(S) (C)	16 (4)	3 (f) 0 (0)	4D4 (85)
2 (1)	797 (118) 422 (151)	R M Pearach (261)		(0)	2 (0)	1 (0)	
Ĉ (ii)	0 (0)	A R K Pleison (262)	. 85	(22) -	16 (2)	3 (0)	465 (\$2)
1 (0)	468 (49)	P R Reiffel (253)	0	[0]	0 (0) 16 (0) 16 (0) 12 (5)	0 (0)	0 (0) 629 (120)
1 (1) 2 (0)	63 (20)	G D Rose (264)	400	(20) (14)	12 (5)	1 <u>1</u> 0) 1 (0)	301 (114)
2 (0) 8 (1)	823 (180) 625 (71)	A Sherwar (266)	20	(0)	en fri	O (O)	430 (0)
	249 (0)	k'J Shire (267)	. 52	(C)	23(13)	0 (0)	542 (291)
0 (C) 6 (2)	(00 (233)	C E W Silverwood (269).	. 93	(27)	12 (6)	1 (0)	353 (147) 823 (264)
3 [1] 2 (0)	424 (92) 206 (0)	R D Stemp (270)	. 66	(10)	35(12) 31 (6)	1 (1)	676 (150)
~ 64°	(nl. 1						
				_			

J Warren (214) 28	(43)	0 (0)	1 (0)	48 (16)	G M Hamitton (304) . 70	(42)	1
Mhiticase (215) 0	(0)	0 (0)	1 (0)	0 (0)	S Herzberg (305) 0 J E Hindson (306) 0	(Ú)	
. J Williams (216) . 0	(O)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	8 C Holloate (307) 235	(31)	
					J G Hughes (308) D	(0)	
owlers (217-347)					P M Hutchison (309) . 0	(0)	
Owiers (E11-041)					A P loglesden (310). 0	80	
ategory A					JID Kert (311) 4	€Da	
	-	A 161	0.404		N Killeen (312) 25	(Öi (29)	1
Afford (217)0	(C)	0 (0)	0 (0)	20 (D)	1 J PMZ (313)	(29)	1
I W Andrew (218) 0 C. J Ball (219) 159	(55)	9 (2)	7 (2)	459 (135)	Sturosden (314) 4	(10)	
Bates (220) 52	(31)	12 (2)	6 (4)	372 (151)	R S C Marun-Jerskins (315) 0	(C)	
l Baies (220) 52 Benjamin (221) 41	(31)	1 (0) 8 (2) 12 (2) 11 (3)	1 (0)	261 (111)	A D Mascarenhas (316). 33	(11)	
M Betts (222) 16	(16)	2 (2)	0 (0)	56 (56)	TJ Mason (317). 0	(O)	
P Bicknell (223) . 146		2 (2) 13 (0)	4 (1)	491 (24)	S M Milburn (318) 0 R W Nowell (319) 0	(O)	
B Boull (224)	(4)	15 (1)	1 (0)	316 (20)	R W Nowell (319) D	(0)	
f B Gover (224)	100	10 (1)	3 /11	225 (20)	J Ormand (320) 0	(0)	
E Srown (226) 70	(C) (28)	20 (9)	1 (0)	460 (218)	OT Parlon (321) 0	(0)	
2 Caddet (227) 87	(C)	44(10)	1 (C)	957 (190)	M W Patterson (322) 0	(0)	
Drepple (229)	(19)	18 (6)	2 (1)	482 (139)	B J Philips (323) 129	(41)	1
A Conner (229) 28	(D) (67)	5 (0)	0 (0)	63 (0)	N C Phillips (324) 16 R A Pick (325) 16	(O)	
P Cower (230) 194		ट्यांश	3 (2)	704 (357)	N W Presion (326) 0	(0)	
M Cox (231) 24	(0)	3 (0)	0 (0)	64 (0)	M Rawnsley (327) ?	ioi	
P Devts (232) 34	(0)	7 (0)	3 (1)	214 (20)	S.J.Renehaw (328) 77	(19)	2
A Donald (233) 16	(0)	18 (0)	4 (0)	456 (O)	S J Renshaw (328) 77 M A Robinson (329) 25	'n	2
C Fraser (234) B4	(49	21 (8)	1 (0)	514 (174)	M J Saggers (330) 19	(11)	1
Gles (235) 224	(Q)	19 (1)	2 (0)	614 (0)	J.P. Segrie (331) 0	ìai	
Gillespie (236) 27	四	7 (2)	2 (O) 2 (O)	167 (8) 923 (200)	D J Shadford (232) 0	(0)	
Gough (237)	(0)	41 (12) 16 (4)	2 (0)	438 (90)	N.P. Brennic (330). 2	(C)	
Hertley (239) 233	(58)	18 (2)	3 (1)	843 (118)	G C Smalt (334) 29	(13)	1
W Harrier (240)	(1)	3 (0)	0 (0)	67 (1)	E J Stanford (335) 0	`=	
W Headley (240) 7 (Ulingworth (241) 0	(0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	S D Thomas (336) 82	(17)	1
C liot (242) 104	(41)	18 (1)	0 (0)	424 (61)	-J B Thompson (337) 60	(60)	1
V Jarvis (243)	(39)	19 (2)	4 (1)	646 (98)	M J Thursfield (338) 34	(O) (O) (E)	
V Jarvis (243)	(13)	25 (ti	2 (1)	627 (53)	HRJ Trump (329) 1	(U)	1
(sedy (245)	(5)	7 (0) 3 (1)	0 (0)	145 (5)	A J Tudor (340) 36	lof.	
Kurtley (246) 0	100	3 (11)	1 (1)	80 (40)	M J Vandiau (341) 0	(O)	
Lewry (247) 0 J McCague (248) 78	(27)	0.00	0.00	0 (0)	A P. vari Troost (342) 0	(U)	2
J McCepue (248) 78	(27)	25 (2) 8 (4)	5 (0)	698 (67)	A Walker (343) 51	(14)	3
3 McGrath (248) 3	(2)	8 (4)	0 (0) 2 (2)	143 (82)	G Welch (344)	(92)	-
Malcolm (250) 8	(O)	22 (A)	2 (2)	588 (120)	A G Wheri (345) 0	(C)	
Mentri (251)	(34)	24 B	1 (0) · 3 (0)	606 (194)	T N Wren (346)	(3)	1
Mentro (251)	(D)	4 (0)	3 (0)	195 (0)	G Yanas (347) 62	Poli	
Millins (253)	(O)	19 IUI	3 (0)	590 (0)	TO		
hammad Albam (254) 27	(7)	7 (1)	0 (0)	177 (27) 572 (50)	One point is award	eu n	Л
Mulally (255) 22	(10)	27 (2)		572 (50)	for each wicket and ca	itch a	Ц
Mundon (256) 0	(0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)			
sharq Ahmed (257) 119	(38)	15 (Z) 18 (D)	2 (1)	469 (98)	stumping.		
Newport (258) 23	(C)		0 (0)	373 (0)	Five bonus points	2TE	2
J Parsons (259) 44	(5)	16 (4)	3 (1)	404 (85)	century, ten bonus p	minte	
M Patel (260)	(O)	0 (0) 2 (0) 16 (2)	0 (0)	0 (0)	century, ten bonus p		4_
Pearaon (261)	(0)	2 (0)	1 (0)	61 (0)	century and for five v	ACKE	L
K Plesson (262) 85	(22)	16 (2)	3 (0)	465 (62)	20 bonus points are a		
Reiffel (259)	(D)	0 (0) 27 (6) 12 (5)	0 (0)	0 (0)		******	_
7 Rose (264) 409	(20)	27 (6)	1 (0)	SSS (150)	a match.		
K Salistrury (285) 41	(1-1)	12 (5)	100	Shifinal	Twenty points are	lectu	rŧ
themyter (266) 20	(O) (1)	20 (0	0 (0)	430 (7)	all mines and		-
Shine (267) 52	(1)	23(13)	0 (0)	542 (291)	All points scored	ш	
W Silverwood (268) 93	(27)	12 (6)	1 (0)	353 (147)	daubled.		
4 Smith (269) 63	(14)	35(12)	2 (0)	823 (264)		n	
Stemp (270) 66	(10)	31 (6)	1 (1)	676 (150)	☐ Source: ECB/PA Cricket I	ECUIT	7
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			Wager Younis (276) 78	(D)	19 (0) 13 (0)	1 (0)	458 (
ketkeepers (186-2	16)		S L Walkin (277) 62	(a)	13 (0)	3 (0)	362
tyrnes (186) 101 (20)	0 (0) 15/5 (4/1)	602 (140)	N F Williams (278) 0 J Wood (279) 0	(D)	0 10)	0 (0)	0 8
32017 (1871	. 0 (0) 0 (0)	0 (0)	**************************************	100	0 (0)	o let	n 1
Sakey (188) 370 (118)	0 (0) 25/2 (3/1)	925 (228)	Category 5				
Strown (1859) 407 (27)	0 (0) 17/2 (3) 3 (0) 10/1 (2)	841 (87)	U Alzazi (280) 309	(15)	3 (0)	3 (1)	449 (35 408 (22)
ms (190)	3 (0) 10/1 (2) 6 (0) D (0)		P Aldred (281) . 123	(E3)	11 间	3 (1)	408 (22)
MAN 17971 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 1	0 (0) 0 (0)	0 (0)	D A Altree (282) . 0 G J Barry (283) . 0	(0)	2 (0)	0 (0)	40 (
KI 11400 . JUD 1128	0 (0) 17/1 (5)	370(118	M A V Belt (284) 0	(0)	0 101	0 (0)	0 K
Fritis (194) . 0 (0) Feely (195)	D (O) D (O)	0 60	J Boiling (285) 61	. 100	8 (1)	8 (0)	0 (1 341 (2) 869 (35)
ealy (195) 181 (80)	0 (0) 15 (12)	441 (290)	M N Bowen (296)	(45)	36 (9)	3 (1)	869 (358
Hegg (196) . 168 (37)	0 (0) 154 (2)	633 (77) 109 (0)	J E Birnkley (287) 7	600	0 (0)	O (C)	7 8
fyarii (197) 29 (0) Keriway (198) 22 (0) Krikken (199) 134 (26)	0 (0) 5 (0) 2 (0) 1 (0)	85 th	1 J. F. Brown (288)	(0)	4 10	(O)	80 (0
Krikken (199) 134 (25)	0 101 19 (3)	82 (0) 514 (85)	R J Chapman (289) 3 V P Clarle (290) 258	(O) (5-7)	6 (0)	0 (0)	123 (0 5 6 3 (9)
C LIGERWIOOD (2001, U O)	0 (0) 19 (3) 0 (0) 0 (0) 0 (0) 20/1 (5/1)	D (O)	I II A Coelor (2011 H	(0)	10 (2)	2 10	395 i 100
	0 (0) 20/1 (5/1)	708 (182)	D M Cousins (292) 0	(0)	Q ±01	0 (0)	0 (0
MESON (202)	0 (0) 0 (0) 0 (0) 14/1 (4)	0 (0) 510(182)	D M Cousns (280) 0 A P Devies (293) 0 K J Dean (294) 3; R R Dibden (295) 0	(0)	0 (0) 15 (3)	0 (0)	0 (0 0 (0 312 (80
top (204) 274 (26)	0 00 16/3 (1)	704 (46)	R R Diodeo (206)	(O)	0 (0)	0 (0)	312 (01
Noon (205) 263 (93)	0 (0) 16/3 (1) 0 (0) 18/2 (2)	E23112E0	M Dimond (296) 4	(0)	0.00	o ioi	4 10
Attern (207)	0 101 4 101	61 (0)	SWKEEs (297)	(O)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 10
Typer (206)	0 (M 2011 (2011) 0 (Q) (10 1411 (4) 0 (Q) 16(3 (1) 0 (Q) 18(2 (2) 0 (Q) 17 (Q) 0 (Q) 13(1 (4) 0 (Q) 13(1 (4)	406 (0) 578(201)	J E Emburey (298) 64 R A Fay (299) 3	200	0 (0) 10 (6) 3 (0) 6 (1)	4 (1)	324 (179
Initins (200)	0 10) 8/6 (4/1)		HAFay (299) 3	(0)	3 (0)	0 (D) 2 (C)	53 (0
	0 (0) 18/5 (3)	905 (103)	D Follett (300)	(O) (67)	13 (2)	3 (1)	657 :139
Shaw (211) 144 (37)	0 (0) 11/1 (3)	384 (97)	P J Franks (302). 100	(0)	13 (2) 8 (0) 0 (0)	3 (0)	325 10
Spenin (212) 398 (90)	0 (0) 18/5 (3) 0 (0) 11/1 (3) 0 (0) 24 (8) 0 (0) 17/1 (5/1)	WW (250)	R J Green (303) 0 G M Hamston (304) . 70	(C)	0 (0)	3 (0)	4 (77 9 (77 324 (177 63 (0 144 (20 657 (132 325 (0
umer (213) 326 (43) Yarren (214) 28 (16)	0 (0) 17/1 (5/1)	716(183) 48 (16)	G M Hamiton (304) . 70	(42)	10 (4) 0 (0)	O (C)	250 (122
tarren (214) 29 (16) hticase (215) 0 (0)	0 10 0 10	0 (0)	1 F Hartson (206)	(Ú)	0 (0)	0 (0)	D 10
Williams (216) . 0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	S Herzberg (305) 0 JE Hindson (306) 0 8 C Holhoate (307) 235	(31) (0)	0 (0) 6 (5)	1 (11	385 (216
				(0)	3 (0)	0 101	385 (216 60 (0 0 (0
wiers (217-347)			I P M Hutchlson (309) . ()	(0)	0 (0)	C (O)	0 10
			A P loglesden (310)	(O)	7 (1)	0 (0)	144 (20
egory A		0 (0)		(0)	10 (0)	1 (0)	144 (20 225 (0 236 (129 24 (0 0 (0 73 (31
Porci (217) 0 (0 7 Andrew (218) 0 (0	1 (0) 0 (0) 1 (0) 0 (0)	20 (0)	J Lewic (313)	(Oi (29) (III)	10 (5)	0 101	236 (129
1 Bad (219) 159 (55	8 (2) 7 (2)	459 (135)	S Lugsden (314) 4	5000	1 (O) 0 (O) 1 (O)	0 (0)	24 (0
I	12 (2) 6 (4)	372 (151)	A D Mascarenhas (316). 33	(0) (11)	1 40	0 (0)	73 131
enjemin (221) 41 (31	11 (S) 1 (Q) 2 (2) 0 (Q) 13 (Q) 4 (L)	261 (111)	TJ Mason (317) . 0	, toi	i (ii)	0 (0)	20 (20
Betts (222) 16 (16	2 (2) (0 (0) 13 (0) 4 (1) 15 (1) 1 (0)	56 (56) 491 (24)	S M Milburn (318) 0 R W Nowell (319) 0	101	O (D)	0 (0)	0 (0
Sictore E (223) . 146 (4 1 Bowl (224) 16 (0	1 15 (1) 1 (0)	316 (20)	R W Nowell (319) 0	(C)	0 (0)	O (D)	0 (0
Brimson (225) . 25 (0 Brown (226) 70 (28	10 (1) 3 (1)	225 (20)	J Ormand (320) 0 O T Parlon (321) 0	(C)	0 (C) 1· (O)	0 (0)	0 (0
Rete (229)	20 (9) 1 (0) 44(10) 1 (0)	460 (218) 957 (190)		(0)	0 100	0 (0)	0 (0
	j 44(10) 1 (0) p 18 (6) 2 (1)	482 (139)	B J Philips (323) 129	(41)	14 (4)	2 (1)	0 (0 464 (141)
Conner (229) 23 (0	18 (5) 2 (1) 5 (0) 0 (0)	83 (O)	N C Phillips (324) 16	(01	2 (0)	1 (0)	56 (D) 76 (48
epple (229)	1 32(12) 3 (2)	704 (357)	M W Paterson (322)	(0)	3 (Z) 0 (0)	(C) (C)	76 (48 0 (D
Cox (231) 24 (0	3 (0) 0 (0) 7 (0) 3 (1)	64 (0)	M Rewrisley (327) ?	(0)	0 (0)	D (O)	7 (0
Dents (232) 34 (0 Donald (233) 16 (0	9 7 (0) 3 (1) 9 18 (0) 4 (0)	214 (20) 456 (0)	S J Renshaw (328) 77	(19)	21 (9)	1 (0)	507 (209)
Fraser (234) B4 (4	21 080 1 000	514 (174)	S J Renshew (328) 77 M A Robinson (329 25 M J Saggers (330) 19	(7)	12 (4)	4 [1]	305 (107)
C France (234) 84 (4 Sides (236) 224 (5 Sidespie (236) 27 (8 ugh (237) 93 (0 larts (238) 78 (10	141 /11 2 /11	614 (0) 167 (8) 923 (200)	J P Segre (330) 0	{11) (O)	12 (1)	3 (2) 0 (0)	329 (71) 0 (0
Sitespet (236) 27 (8 ugh (237) 93 (0 larts (238) 78 (10	7 (2) 2 (0) 41 (12) 2 (0) 16 (4) 2 (0)	167 (8)	D.J. Shadford (332)	rOn .	0 (0)	O ION	40 (47)
ugn (267)	9 41(12) 2 (U) 9 16 (4) 2 (U)	438 (30)	K P Brenne (380). 2	(0)	.1 †C9	0 (0)	22 10
	18 (2) 3 (1)	B43 (118)	D.J. Shadford (332) 0 N.P. Emme (330) 29 G.C. Small (334) 29 E.J. Stanford (335) 0	(13)	13 (3)	1 (0)	299 (73)
Headley (240) 7 (1	1 3 40 0 10 1	67 (1)	S D Thomas (336) 82	(17)	0 (D) 16 (E)	0 (D) 4 (1)	0 (D) 472 (167)
hisadley (240) 7 (1 lingworth (241) 0 (0 lott (242) 104 (41	0 (0) 0 (0)	0 (0)	-J B Thomoson (337) 60	(60)	11 (9)	0 (0)	200 (200)
lot (242) 104 (41 larvis (243) 171 (39 christor (244) 107 (13	0 (0) 0 (0) 18 (1) 0 (0) 19 (2) 4 (1) 19 (2) 4 (1) 7 (0) 0 (0) 17 (0) 0 (0) 17 (0) 0 (0)	424 (61) 646 (99)	M. J. Thursfield (200)	(0)	5 (0)	0 (Q) 2 (Q) 0 (Q)	154 (0)
chrison (244) 107 (13	25 (1) 2 (1)	627 (53)	H R J Trump (329)	(0)	4 (0)	2 (0)	101 (0)
edy (245)	7 (0) 0 (0)	145 (5)	AJ 1000r (340) 36	四	12 (2)	0 (0)	288 (48)
irtley (246) 0 (0	3 (n) 1 (n) 0 (0) 0 (0)	80 (40)	M J Vandrau (341) 0 A P. van Troost (342) 0	(O)	0 (0)	0 (D) 0 (D)	0 (0) 100 (100)
every (247) 0 (0	0.00 0.00	0 (0) 698 (67)	A Watter (343) 51	1141	22 (7)	O O	471 (164)
AcCague (248) 78 (27	25 (2) 5 (0) 8 (4) 0 (0) 21 (4) 2 (2)		G Weich (344)	(92)	30 (4)	4 [2]	952 (212)
Malcolm (250)	20 (0 2 (2)	143 (82) 588 (120)	IA G 1971927 (345) U	(O)	1 (0)	(C)	ם וסו
entin (251)	25 (2) 5 (0) 8 (4) 0 (0) 26 (4) 2 (2) 24 (8) 1 (0) 4 (0) 3 (0)	606 (1941)	TN Wien (346)	(CI)	0 (0)	0 (0)	9 (0) 382 (3)
laru (252)	4 (0, 3 (0)	195 (0)	G Yases (347) 62	(3)	13 (0)	4 (0)	382 (3)
Mrs (253)	4 (0) 3 (0) 19 (0) 8 (0) 7 (1) 0 (0) 27 (2) 1 (0)	580 (D)	☐ One point is award	led fo	ar earh	nie 2	nointe
mmac Atram (234) 27 (7) 4 dallo (255) 22 (10	7 (1) 0 (0) 27 (2) 1 (0)	177 (27) 572 (50)	E-coch wishes cod -	icu it	vaut	nointe	for mak
turdon (256) 0 40	0 (0) 0 (0)	0 (0)	for each wicket and ca	man 9	THE 40	haiting	IOL CACU
AcCague (248) 78 (27 AcCague (248) 78 (27 Accague (248) 3 (2 Accague (250) 8 (0 Accague (251) 96 (34 Accague (252) 75 (0 Autally (255) 140 (0 Autally (255) 22 (10 Autally (255) 20 (0 Accague (257) 119 (38	15 (2) 2 (1)	469 (98)	stumping.				

Yanes (347) 62	(CI)	13 [0]	4 (uj	362	चि
One point is award	ed f	or each	run. 2	O poi	nts
or each wicket and ca	tch :	and 40	points	for ea	ıch
tumping.			-		
Five homus noints	2172	award	erl for	a ha	alf-

century, ten bonus points are awarded for a century and for five wickets in an innings, and 20 bonus points are awarded for ten wickets in a match.

Twenty points are deducted for a duck. All points scored in Test matches are doubled.

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British Isles press claim to crown of Lion kings

FROM DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT IN PRETORIA

IF THE British Isles party believed that Loftus Versfeld. the pen of Northern Transvaal's Blue Bulls, was bad enough last Saturday, this evening they prepare to enter the Lions den at Johannesburg's sombre Ellis Park Stadium. The visiting Lions will meet Gauteng Lions - as Transvaal are now known in what should prove an even more searching examination of their international

prospects. Yet the XV led by Tim Rodber appreciates the signifi-cance of the occasion. "We realise this is a 'selection'

TEAMS

GAUTENG: D du Tor, J Gelingham, J van der Walk. H la Roso, P Hendriha, L van Rensburg, J Roue, T Grau. C Rossouw, K van Greurang, A Vos. J Wiese, B Thome, P Krause W Brosninan BRITISH ISLES XV: N Beel (Normampion and England). A Baseman (Richmond and Wales). W Greanwood (Lecestar). T Underwood (Newcaste and England). A Healey (Lecester and England). A Healey (Lecester and England). A Healey (Record and Sociana). B Williams (Richmond and Wales). W Silvans and Sociana). B Williams nviasonusna and Scotland). B Williams (Richmond and Wales) P Wellace (Saracers and Ireland). R Walmwright (Watsonians/Army and Scotland). N Redman (Barth and England). J Davidson (London Instrument Ireland). N Back (Recester and England). T Rodber (Northampton/Army and England). Referes: T Herning (Northern Transvial).

game and we are ready for a hig physical confrontation up front," Rodber said yesterday. That is to say, the players understand that time is fast running out for the tour selectors, who must fix upon their international side after the game today and that against Natal on Saturday.

By the time the Lions reach Durban tomorrow, they will find the latest addition to their ranks awaiting them. Tony Diprose, the Saracens No 8 capped twice by England in Argentina and, by all accounts, one of the form players of that tour, leaves tonight as the replacement for Scott

Answers from page 44

ANTING

WIMSHURST

Quinnell. The Welshman arrived home yesterday for treatment to the groin injury that terminated his tour and Diprose, 24, becomes the third Englishman to be called up as a replacement.

Everything has happened in a rush for Diprose. Within the past fortnight he has acquired his first two caps and now the 6ft 5in, 17st captain of Saracens becomes a Lion. "He is an extremely good ball-player, he wins lineout possession and he's good in defence - just the kind of qualities for the rugby we are playing out here," Fran Cotton, the manager, said. Diprose had intended to take a holiday in the West Indies but is delighted to exchange Caribbean beaches for the Indian

Cotton has chosen to make no further protest at the transparent disparities in disciplinary proceedings between the two hemispheres after the fines imposed by the Mpumalanga Rugby Union on the two lock forwards whose play so offended the Lions in Witbank week and cost them services of Doddie

"We have made our views on the incident pretty clear and there is nothing further the Lions can do," Cotton said, though he is well aware that Weir may choose to take civil action against Marius Bosman, whose kick damaged his medial and cruciate ligaments. 'It's for the authorities here

to judge whether the fines handed out really do justice to the offences which happened on the field." Cotton said. "I don't think the amount Bosman was fined Inearly £1.500] would pay for Doddie's consultancy fees. The problem is there are international Board regulations, Sanzar South Africa, New Zealand and Australia Rugby Ltd

WORD-WATCHING

(b) Of or pertaining to the Agura, an order of amphibians

Anuran eggs that contain much yolk has not as yet been

(b) The massage performed by certain birds in rubbing on their

plumage ants or other insects that secrete acrid juices. "I enjoy

our picnics on Orford beach, my darling, within reason, apart from the sand in the sandwiches and the involuntary anting that

(a) The name of a river and its surrounding region in northwest Victoria. Australia. The name is often used attributively in Wimmera rye grass, a drought-resistant variety of Lailium

(b) An electro-static generator, consisting of two or more counter-rotating discs of insulating material, with metal sensors around the periphery and each with two brushes. Once initiated, electric charge is amplified and may be taken by

conductors to a long spark gap. Eponym of James Wimshurst, electrical inventor. 1832-1903.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

CHARGES EVEN INDUTHER TITLES.

Times Constitute of Constitution of Constitution of Constitution of Computer AS disketter being ofference of Constitution of C

i Bob! and if bxco 2 dxco Ne8 3 b5t and a pawn will soon promote.

is an inescapable part of their tradition.

rithout tails. Nature, 1900: "The segmentation on several other



Diprose's storming displays for England have earned him the call to replace Quinnell

regulations, Super 12 regulations, and standardisation would help. We are all agreed on the principle of citing but the methods need review."

Cotton and his colleagues will hope that no further controversy plagues the party over the next few days. The problems that they face on the field are substantial enough by themselves and their remains a doubt over the fitness of Allan Bateman and Rob Wainwright, with the Wales centre rated no more than 70 per cent likely to play this evening.

Gauteng began their Super 12 tournament with a bang only to fall away and on Saturday they needed a penalty try to beat Boland 35-33 in

their first Currie Cup outing at Wellington. Yet the rivalry between them and Northern Transvaal is so intense that Gauteng, in the first of two floodlit matches for the touring team, will be desperate to emulate Northern's win over the Lions and, at the same time, enhance the national prospects of Hennie le Roux. Kobus Wiese — who locks the scrum with Bruce Thorne, son of the former New Zealand centre. Graeme - and Johan

We need to worry them all the time and, when the crunch comes, we need to do the Lions' shirt justice." Rodber "We are building tosaid. wands the Test series and we must not forget that.

"If things go wrong and we lose the next two games but win the Tests, we won't complain, but it would be a big boost to morale to win against Gauteng and Natal." That will not happen unless the scrum base proves sounder than against Northern Transvaal and, a week earlier, Western Province.

Jim Telfer, the assistant coach, believes that his forwards have been unfairly criticised for their poor scrummaging when in no match have they been able to field the same combination, yet that is part of an unforgiving itiner-ary and part of his job is to make up for the deficits that have creet into that area of setpiece play at home.

Rowell names full squad

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

JACK ROWELL, the England coach, has selected his strongest possible squad for the match against Australia in Sydney on July 12. The 36-strong party sees England's original squad for the recently completed Argentina tour strengthened by the return of several members of the British Isles party which finishes its

tour of South Africa on July 5. The Bath pair, Mike Catt. he stand-off half, and Nigel Redman, the lock forward, are recalled after they left England's tour last week to join the Lions as replacements. Tony Diprose, the Saracens captain, who yesterday replaced the injured Scott Quinnell in South Africa, is also in the squad after winning his first two caps in

Argentina.
The Scottish Rugby Union (SRU) has secured a £500.000 three-year agreement with BBC Scotland for domestic broadcasting rights. The deal includes coverage of domestic league and cup matches, the European qualifying tourna-ment and Scotland internationals against second-tier nations such as Fiji, Italy. Argentina and Western Samoa.

It follows the £40 million five nations' championship contract with the BBC, which will be worth E4.4 million to Scotland, the sale of broadcasting rights abroad, broadcasting revenues from the European Cup and the re-allocation from the Rugby Football Union of a proportion of BSkyB money. The sale of

ENGLAND PARTY

To play Australia in Sydney, July 12
BACKS: T Stimpson (Newcastic Falcons).
N Beal (Northampton), A Adebayo (Baih),
J Steightholme (Bath), T Underwood
(Newcastle), P de Glanville (Bath, captan), N Greenstock (Waspit), W Greenwood (Lecester), J Guscott (Bath), M Catt
(Bath), P Grayson (Northampton), A King
(Wasps), M Mapletoti (Goucester), R
Bracken (Saracens), M Dawson (Northampton), A Gomaniali (Wasps), A Healey
(Lecester)

(Becesie), J. Leonard (Harcester), J. Leonard (Harcegues), G. Rowntree (Lebester), K. Yates (Bath., R. Cockentil (Lecoster), P. Greening (Gloucester), M. Regan (Bictiot), M. Hang (Bath.), M. Johnson (Leosater), N. Redman (Bath.), B. Shaw (Bictiot), N. Back (Elecaster), B. Clarke (Richmond), M. Cony (Bissol), L. Dataglio (Wasps), R. Hill (Saracero), A. Diprose (Sampens), T. Rodber (Northempton), C. Sheaseby (Wasps)

broadcasting rights is expected to generate up to £9 million annually for the SRU, which will be channelled back into the Scottish game at all levels.

mestic contract provides for live television coverage of up to five club matches per The BBC also has the rights for five nations' matches at

One innovation in the do-

Murraviield as well as Scotland's home internationals against New Zealand, South Africa and Australia. The Ireland Development

signed Chris Murphy, a lock.

subject to a medical and Bath

have signed Russell Earn-

shaw, a flanker.

XV were beaten 41-10 by New Zealand Maoris in Palmerston North. The Maori side scored four tries, with ireland's only touchdown coming from Richard Governey. Richard Dourthe,

centre, scored 25 points as France opened their Australian tour by crushing Victoria State 65-13 in Melbourne, Two West Hartlepool players are on the move: Sale have

he third of eight concerts live from the Wigmore the mitro of eight concerts the float the viginious Half, London litya lifn, piano, Schubert (Piano Sonata in A mitror; Moment Musical in A liat | Rachmaninov (Piano Sonata No 2 in 8 flat minor)

TELEVISION CHOICE

Spotlight on a soap star

For anybody who does not watch EastEnders, Paisy Palmer is the red-haired actress who plays Bianca. In real life, the programme informs us, she is a single mother with divorced parents who was 19 when her son was born. Oliver James, the interrogator, has plenty to work on. He quickly clears up that Palmer and Bianca are not the same person. Palmer calls her character "a complète idiot". The real Palmer emerges as insecure, easily embarrassed and reluctant to trust anybody. Which may be why, when James asks whether becoming a soap star has increased her pulling power with men. Palmer can only look uncomfortable. It is an irrelevant question. Asked whom she would like to meet, Palmer says, without a glimmer of hesitation, Diana, Princess of Wales. Aira, says James the psychologist, another single mother who may feel she is better off without men.

Amiety Attack: Small Risk - Mass Panie

The second report in this timely series on health scares recalls the great Pill panic of 1995. In October of that year the Department of Health announced that some contraceptive pills were twice as likely to cause blood clots as other brands. Many of the 12 million women concerned immediately stopped taking the Pill and found themselves with unwanted pregnancies. A tabloid headline told the rest of the story: "Pill scare sets abortions soaring." The programme suggests that the Govermment's advisers caused an unnecessary scare by acting hastily on inconclusive evidence. It did not help that the story was leaked in advance to a BBC journalist, though in this case it seems that the media were reflecting the confusion, not creating it.

BBC2, 9.00pm

With this profile of Dr Benjamin Spock we are back to the theme of the first programme in this series on Bertrand Russell, Like Russell, Spock has found it difficult to practise in private what he has preached in public. Spock made his reputation with a manual on baby and child care which overturned traditional thinking on the subject



Martin Troakes stars (BBCI, 9.30pm)

putting love before discipline and stressing natural instincts over rigid rules. Yet Spock could never escape the shadow of his own upbringing and to his children he was a stern Victorian father who nis children ne was a stern victorian famer who never hugged or kissed. Later he used his celebrity to campaign against the Vietnam War, became an unlikely hero to the 1960s hippies and even ran for President. Such radical activity did not shield him from the wrath of feminists who accused him of making upward feel quilty. making women feel guilty.

BBÇ1, 9.30pm

Hardly have the opening credits finished rolling than the white vaniond of cops is called to a train than the white vanload of cops is cauted to a train derailment which could cost several lives. All is set for the standard rescue drama except that the writer, Avril Russell, has decided to be more ambitious, Instead of a conventional narrative, she intercuts between the scene of the accident, the psychologist trying to sort out the cops' post-traumatic stress and the inquest six months later, which could lead to criminal charges against which could lead to criminal charges against Sergeam Parkin (Martin Troakes). Although Parkin's culpability for the death of a woman trapped in the wreckage seems iffy his anguish over the episode, which spills into his domestic life. gives the episode a binding tension which is maintained to the final frame. All in all, Backup has started its second series strongly.

I doubt that radio reception is all that grand under

Manchester airport so perhaps Swampy could drill a hole to hear this, a slightly surreal and Intriguing play by Stephen Dinsdale and Jerome Vincent. The central character is Eamon, O'Boyle.

(Mark Bonnar), the driver of an earth-mover who gets a particular kick out of demolishing trees for

motorway routes and who regards all protesters as troublesome idlers. He is given the task of demolishing a London street to make way for a

road but one day none of his machines will start and a fairy appears on the gearstick of his earth-mover. The fairy and his colleague floan Meredith

and Rachel Atkins) announce that they are there to

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. News on the hour 6.00mm Newsday 6.30 Europe 7.18 World Today 7.45 Sport 8.16 Off the Shell 8.30 Meridian Live 9.10 Pause for Thought 9.15 Schubert and Frenkls 10.95 Business 10.15 Farming 10.30 Science 10.45 Sport 11.30 One Pienet 12.30pm Sport 1.00 News in German 1.06 Business 1.16 Britain 1.30 Science 1.30 Sport 2.00 Newshour 3.06 Outbook 3.30 Meganix 4.06 Sport 4.18 Performance 4.30 News in German 6.45 Sport 7.30 The World Today 6.30 News in German 6.45 Sport 7.30 The World Today 6.30 News in German 6.45 Sport 7.30 The World 8.01 Outbook 8.25 Pause to Thought 8.30 Multitrack 9.00 Newshour 10.05 Business 10.16 Britain Today 10.30 On Screen 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport

Britain Today 10.30 Cn Screen 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 12.65am Outlook 12.30 Multitrack 1.30 From Our Own Correspondent 1.45 Britain 2.30 Ommibus 3.30 Meridien Books 4.08 Businesis 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe

RADIO CHOICE

Radio 4, 2.00pm

protect sacred territory.

20/20: A View of the Century Radio 4, 7,45pm

This programme ends what the hype has been calling, "BBC Education's epic tour of the century". That it has certainly been and the expressed viewpoints have been distinctive without ever becoming distorting. The last programme is called Hoping and its theme is moral progress. Not all the contributors sound very hopeful. However, although this century has produced its share of horrors, there is surely reason to think that ordinary lives for most ordinary people in most countries have improved. The Russian poet Irina Perturbation of the countries have improved. Ratushinskaya quotes a five-year-old as asking if he has to learn the rest of the alphabet now that he knows his ABC, and Ratushinskaya sees humankind in a similar position.

RADIO 1

7.00mm Mark Raddiffe and Boy Lard 9.00 Stroop Mayo 12.00 Jo Vinitey 2,00pm Nicky Campbell 4,00 Kevin Greening 6.18 Newsbest 6.30 Evening Session 8.30 Global Update 8.40 John Peel 10.30 Gaire Stargess 1,00em Charte Jordan 4.00

RADIO 2

6.00cm Aler Lester 7.30 Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbie Trrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 8.05 Chris Serie 7.00 Link Barrackugh 8.00 Folk on Two with Raigh McTell 8.00 Enght Young Things 9.30 Speaking Volumes 10.00 The Sexion's Tales 10.30 Richard Altrison 12.00cm Steve Madden 3.00 Alex Lester, includes Pause for Thought

RADIO 5 LIVE

6.00mm Morning Reports 6.00 The Breaklest Programma 9.00 The Magazins 12,00pm Middley with Mar 2.00 Ruscoe on Five 4.00 Julian Worticher Nationwide 7.00 News Extra 7.35 Lions Rampart Former Lion Chris Rea recalls the rours of 1971 when they beat New Zealand and 1974 when Wille John McBride lad 9.00 Extra Time with Mark Steele 10.00 News Talk 11.00 News Extra 12.00 After Hours 2.00am Up All Night

TALK RADIO

8.00mm Chris Ashley and Sendy Wart 7.00 Paul Ross 9.00 Scott Chisnolm 12.00 Lorrane Kelly 2.00pm Tommy Boyd 4.00 Peler Deeley 7.00 Anna Rasburn 9.00 James Whale 1.00em Ian Colins

CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Alan Mann 9.00 Henry Kelly 1.00pm Concerto, Ravel (Plano Cohoerto for the Lett Hand); Saint-Sains (Cello concerto No 1 in A minor Op 33) 3.00 James Crick 7.00 Classic Newsright 7,30 Sonsta, Vivaidi (Sonsta No 3 in G minor) 8.00 Evening Content recorded at St James's Church, Piccadilly, With students of the Guildhall School o Music and Drama. Brahms (Horn Trio); Various Composess (Songs): Martinu (Three Casch Dendes), Rachmaninov (Suite No 2, Op 17) 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Concesto (r)

VIRGIN RADIO

6.30am Russ 'n' Jono 10.00 Graham Dens 1.00pen Jeremy Clark 4.00 Nicky Home 6.00 Paul Cuyte (PM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00am Richard Porter

RADIO 3

6.00am On Air, with Penny Gore Includes Copland (Ceremonial Fantare), Strauss (Don Gubote); William Lawes (Fantasia-Suite No 2 In G) 9.00 Morning Collection, with Peter Hobday Includes Borodin (in the Steppes of Central Asia): Mozart (Piano Sonata in B tiat)

(Piano Sonata in B liat)
10.00 Musical Encounters, with Kirsteen McCue.
Includes Machaut (Messe de Notre Dame);
Thomas Wilson (St Kentigem Suite); Villa-Lobos (Harmonics Concerto), Graham Fider (Hook);
Barber (Knowlile; Summer of 1915)
12.00 Composer of the Weelc Ravel
1.00pm News; Voices at the Wignore Hall, A recital given last year by Simon Keantyside, barrions, and Malcolm Martineau, piano Includes Strauss (Standchen; All' Mein Gedanen; Das Rosenaben), Hochseffich Lied: Traum durch die

(Standchen; All' Mein Gedanken; Das Rosenabend, Hochzeitich Lied: Traum durch die Dämmerung, Betreit; Waldesligkeit); Wolf (Auf ehner Wanderung; Auf eine Christblume II; Um Mitternacht, In der Frühe: Der Jager, Lied vom Windo. Lied eines Verliebten)

2.00 Midweek Choice, with Susan Sharpe Includes Haydn (Kyrie: Benedictus, Nelson Mass): Handid Truscolt (Elegy for String Orchestra), Tchaikovsky (Piano Sonata in G. Op 37)

4.00 Choral Evensong: St Columba Week. A special service from forte Abbey

5.15 in Tune, with Nahaile Wheen, Includes Debussy (Géneral Lavins ... sccentric), Satte (Choses Vues a Droite et à Gauche, Sans Lunettes)

6.00 Rush Hour Concert. Flora Talkington presenta the thrid of eight concerts live from the Wigmore

7.00 Cooktalis. From Buenos Aires, prewar recordings of the tango singer Carlos Gardel. Plus from London the orchestras of Jack Jackson and Billy

7.30 Early Kerngold, A live concert from Manchester, Introduced by Mairi Nicolson, BBC Phitharmonic, under Matthias Barnert, Overture, Schauspiel: Suite, The Snowman 8.20 Fitting the Picture. David Huckvale examines the contrasting fortunes of Komgold and Schoenberg in Hollywood 8.38 Concert, part 2 Fairy Pictures; Prefude and Carrival, Violanta

Carrival, Violanta
9.20 in Translation. An except from The Lone Man by
Bemardo Abraga, translated from the Spanish by
Margaret Juli Costa and read by Jamie Glover. A
reformed terrorist agrees to hide two Basque
activals in his hotel during the 1992 World Cup
9.48 Variations and Notations. Plano music by
Washam and Poules, related by Jerrid Karlen Webern and Boulez, played by ingrid Karien

10.00 Ensemble. Penny Bore introduces a recital by the
Endellion Quartet Britten (Three Divertimenti);

Barick (Stimp Quartet No. 4)

10.45 Night Waves. Humphrey Carpenter investigates the introduction of white studies by some Amarican universities. Plus first-night news of the premiare of Lucinda Coxon's new play.

11.30 Composer of the Week: Dvořák Abroed (r)
12.30em Jazz Notes. Dave Gelly continues his
celebration of classic vocal recordings with Birdy
Crosby and the Boswell Sinters
1.00 Through the Nifeth Laboratory.

Crosoy and me boswell Siciers 1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Madeod, includes 1.00 Rotterdam Philharmonic, under Christopher Seaman, With Ilya Grubert, violin Brahms (Violin Concerte in D; Symphony No 4 in E minor) 3.00 Schools

6.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, includes Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Vice or Virtue, with Mark Lawson, Bea Campbell, Ann Leslie, Paul Vallely and A N Wideon (4.6).

Bea Campbell, Ann Leslie, Paul Vallely and A N. Wilson (4/6)
10.00 News; A Good Read. In the second of a ten-part sense, Thomas Sutchife asks Mark Knoptier and Esther Freud to discuss their tavourite paperbacks 10.00 Dally Service (LW) 10.15 On This Day (LW) 10.30 Woman's Hour, with Jerni Murray 11.30 Gardeners' Question Time, with Bob Flowerdaw, Pippa Greanwood and Geolitey Smith Chaised by Ene Robson (f) 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer news and current attains with Lesley Riddoch 12.25pm The Oldest Member. The last of sx stones by P.G Wodehouse Starring Maurice Derham as the

P.G. Wodehouse Stamming Maurice Dernham as the doyen at a goll club. With Helen Alkinson Wood and Michael Fenton-Stevens 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke 1.40 The Archers (i) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Nimby. See Choice 2.45 Treasure Islands, Michael Rosen asks what is the sentification of the Archers of the Choice 2.45 Treasure Islands.

the significance of *The Diary of Anne Frank* for children loday 3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift, with Daire Brehan

4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Paul Gambaccini looks at the week's new film releases and talks to the South African comedian Peter Dirk Llys Short Story: Nationalists, by Christopher Burns

Road by Kolth Drinkel 5.00 PM, with Chris Lowe and Nigel Wrench 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Brain of Britain. The nationwide general knowledge quiz reaches the West of England. Chared by Robert Robinson (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts, with John Warte and his reem of

part cornedy set in small-lown Ireland 11.30 Life, Death and Sex with Mike and Sue. The 11.30 Life, Dearn and Sex with Milke and Sue. Ine second of a five-part cornedy series written by Bill Darc and starring Robert Duncan and Julia Hills (t).

11.30 Today in Partiament (LW). A roundup of the day's nows from Westminster

12.00 News 12.30am The Late Book: The Information. William Nighy reads the novel by Martin Amic (8/15) (t).

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 86.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE, MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO, FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215 TALK RADIO, MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane

ER: Tonight 10.00 Everything Old Is New Again

rivestigators
7.45 20/20 A View of the Century. See Choice
8.30 Your Place or Mine? Mary O'Connell investigates
the thousands of women who came from the
Caribbean to Canada in the 1960s to work as

Caribbean to Carada in the 1960s to work as domestics [5/8].

9.00 Eureka. Barbara Myers talks to Dame Mirlam Rothschild who has dedicated her life to studying and protecting the natural world, particularly butterities and lieas. She discovered that fleas jump from their knees, not their feet, and accelerate taster than any jet fighter.

9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59 Weather.

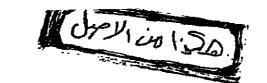
10.00 The World Tonight, with Jeremy Harns.

Orchestra, by Garnson Kellor and Jermy Lind Nilsson, read by Barbara Barnes [3/10].

11.00 Twenty Players. The second of six programmes following a collection of inchronal sporting heroes part cornectly set in small-fown Ireland.

Mentin Amic (8/15) (1)

12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service



Hit the dimmer switch and turn up the lite

oncentrate, as Jennifer Aniston might say, here comes the pseudo-scientific bit. The intellectual caloric value of television is being deliberately reduced by programme-makers who believe that by the time we get home in the evening and put the children to bed, we are either too tired or in the wrong mood to take in anything remotely high-brow. Instead, they serve up an ever more tempting array of fact-free, idea-controlled dishes, designed to send us, soothed, to bed. Welcome

MESS ROUNDIS

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A Section Will

Birthin, Maire Te

Blist grant

The king of lite-tv is David Green of September Films, who has so far brought us Hollywood this, that and the other. You name it and he's turned it into a 6 x 52minute series: Hollywood Women. Hollywood Lovers, Hollywood Pets . . . I could go on and he has, Last night, however, he came home, bringing the same highenergy, blink-and-you-miss-it ap-

system. Never being a man for obscure titles (rule one of lite-tv: give em exactly what it says on the tin) he called it Class (ITV).

We began with a comedian (at least that's what the caption said) offering a complex analogy that seemed to involve ants, slugs and snails with stately homes on their backs. While we were still puzzling over that, along came the Duke of Buccleuch, who playfully argued that the only reason for preserving dukes was duchesses. "Life without a duchess would be no fun." Momentarily, I wondered what the duke thought life without half of Scotland might be like, but suddenly the screen was filled with the fragrant presence of Peregrine Worsthorne and the tone of the

next half an hour was set. One professional controversialist followed another, each competing to provide the most outrageous 12-second sound-bite that their

pmach to bear on the British class Mary-Mary-quite-contrary brains could come up with. "The Queen is the most middle-class person I know," pronounced one, with a smug look that said "trump that". Michael Winner, Will Self and Brian Sewell: an unholy trinity if ever there was one - tried hard.

> ware that such polished outrage can become a tad A tiring after a while, director Jilly Hafenrichter interspersed their offerings with smatterings of sex: posh girls in short skirts, glossy-looking Taras and Tamaras and public-school girls queueing for a teenage ball. "How many boys are you going to snog tonight?" asked the off-camera interviewer, reclaiming the intellectual high-ground. The girls giggled, while a sensible mother worried about glandular fever.

Although this opening programme concentrated on the upper classes, representatives from



lower social echelons got a look in, including former gangster "Mad" Frankie Fraser (call me a coward, but I thought he had some particularly pertinent things to say) and Eric Bristow, the darts player. He was against fox-hunting ("not really my sort of weekend") and no daughter of his would be becoming a deb'. A Debbie perhaps, but definitely not a deb'.

Another example of lite-tv that

got under way last night was Driving School (BBCI) and very odd it was, too. It was watchable (as lite-ty is designed to be) but so contrived you wondered just how spontaneous some events actually were. Had Maureen (six test failures, 400 lessons) really steered her husband's elderly Lada into the path of an overtaking car? Had she really woken him up at 2 o'clock in the morning with the words: "It's no good, love, we've 20t to do it"? Revise for her theory test, that is,

In her efforts not to miss a single moment that could be made humorous, the director, Francesca Joseph, had deployed cameras everywhere. In the cars, in the bedroom, in the underwear department of a well known chain store; she even had one pointing straight up an instructor's skirt. If they ever decide to make Crash U. Joseph has all the right instincts So far the star is probably Pam.

the straight-talking and successful instructor who marks her lessons with little apologetic waves and the occasional blown kiss to a passing examiner. But by the end my sympathy was swinging behind Paul, partly because he had been gently ridiculed, first as a model car collector and then as a committed Christian, and partly because he had just got Joan (three failures, 110 lessons) successfully through her fourth test. Given the amount of time she had spent stuck in neutral in the car park, it was little short of a miracle.

n America. I gather, the final episode of Murder One (BBC2) has yet to be shown and having seen it, I can understand why. Having failed to be recommissioned by the networks. Steve Bocheo's creation finished a pale imitation of itself, lapsing first into melodrama and eventually into parody, "Now we've got a

story that crackles," said film producer Gary Blondo as we finally discovered that mass-murderer Clifford Banks (despite everything, a supremely scary performance from Pruitt Taylor Vince) had also murdered his own brother: "It's The English Patient without the date palms." The question was, according to

Blondo, should the part of James Wyler, our star attorney, be played by Al Pacino or Robert De Niro? Given that Anthony LaPaglia's terrific performance as Wyler has had strong echoes of both, it was a nice, if rather incestuous, touch. LaPaglia is one of three things that the series should be remembered for, along with the boldness of its ethnic casting (culminating with the Ricky Larrell case) and Mary McCormack, who, as Justine Appleton, spent the series inappropriately dressed for the office. What became of her romance with Wyler we shall never know.

BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (26695) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (73782) 9.00 Breeklast News Extra (5766188) 9,20 Chaggers' Challenge (3678072) 9,45 Kilroy (9139459)

10.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (73345) 11,00 News (T) and weather (2283121) 11,05 Real Flooms The makeover team transform an old-tashioned littchen into

something for the 1990s (7190121) 11,30 The Great Escape (1492) 12.90 News (T) Regional News and weather (1750546)

12.05pm Call My Bluff (595:2650) 12,35 Neighbours (T) (4723966) 1.00 News (T) and weather (83169)

1.30 Regional News (15887237) 1.40 The Weather Show (36082256) 1.45 Guincy (2110940) 2.35 Time off with Gioria Veteran crooner Val

Doonican talks to Gloria Hunniford about how he spends his spare time (4691140) 2.50 international Tennis Further action as some of the game's leading lights compets in the Stella Artols Champion-

ships at Queen's (9730140) 4.00 Popeye (9486099) 4.10 Gadget Boy (9035782) 4.35 Out of Tune (6018546) 5.00 Newsround (T) (8730459) 5,10 Blue Peter (T) (7480362)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (T) (520879) 6.00 News (T) and weather (188) 6.30 Regional News (140)

7.00 Antiques Roadshow Hugh Scully Joins former Home Secretary Kenneth Baker at

his London home to examine his collection of political cartoons (T) (9430) 7.30 Tomorrow's World Reports on a scientist's afforts to breed a superhygienic strain of honey bee, resistant to mitas; a specially designed catameran to

attack the salling speed record (T) (324) 8.00 The National Lottery Live Gizsgow band Del Amita pariorm their latest single statistics. Presented by Carol Smillie (1)

(614607) 8.15 Firefighters The Merseyside Red Watch brigade are called out to what appears to be a typical house fire, but get a surprise on searching the building (T) (838188)

8.50 Points of View (T) (200904) 9.00 News (T) and weather (4017)

9.30 Backup: Touched The learn attend the scene of a rail crash (T) (486121)

10.25 The X Flies: Ascension Daranged FBI agent Duane Barry escapes and takes Scutty prisoner, convinced he has an appointment to keep with allens and hoping they will take her instead of him (2/2) (r) (T) (816508)

11.10 Stephen King's It Concluding the twofordable : althori part adaptation of the bestselling novel (r) (f) (T) (143072)

12.40am Dillinger (1945) The life and death of the infamous gangster John Dillinger, with Lawrence Tierney Directed by Max Nosseck (5732454)

1.50 Weather (6806725)

VideoPkus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode "numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder restantly with a VideoPlus+" handset. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus+ ("), Pluscode (") and Video Programme are trademarks of Gernster Development Ltd.

BBC2

6.00am Open University: Energy from Waste (3354898). 6.25 Fluid Flows (3366633) 6.50 Dynamic Analysis (1) (7367362) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (1) (1076343)

7.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (r) (T) (6991237) 7.55 Activ-8 (r) (T) (2183898) 8.20 Philbert the Frog (8126985) 8.25 Poddington Peas (1550169) 8.35 The Record (2733614) 9.00 Job Bank (2656965) 2.55 The Communication (27365965) 2.55 The Commu (3656850) 9.25 The Geography Programme (5743237) 9.45 Words and

Pictures (4249966) 10.00 Telehubbies (37492) 10.30 Numbertime (4115985) 10.45 Cals' Eyes (4103140) 11.00 Marsalis on Music (70695) 12.00 The Shape of the World (1) (62237) 12.30pm Working Lunch (99879) 1.00 Careera (23283492) 1.25 Zig Zig (90942275) 1.45 Come Outside (15897614) 2.00 Philbert the Frog (67036558) 2.05 Foddington Peas (r) (88486099)

2.10 International Tennis Coverage of the Siella Ariols Championships at Queen's Club (2505411) 2.50 News; (T) Regional News and weather (2579275) 2.55 Westminster with Nick Ross (9272091) 3.55 News (T) Regional News and weather (3169237)

4.00 International Tennis More from this week's Stella Artois Championships 6.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (f) (1)

(381614) 6.45 The Ren and Stimpy Show Cartoon double-bill (T) (692256)

7.05 The Chair with actress Patsy Palmer alles Blanca from EastEnders (585362)
CHORE Andety Attack (2/3) The 1996 scare over the contraceptive pull (T) (966) B.00 Call My Bluff (r) (3492)

8.30 Yes, Prime Minister Acclaimed political cornedy (r) (T) (2527)



Dr Benjamin Spock (9.00pm)

CHOICE Reputations: Dr Benjamin Spock: Growing Up the Hard Way Profile of Dr Benjamin Spock M (8411)

sure Palace Glasgow's Arlington Baths Club (63966)

10.28 Video Nation Shorts (678237) 10.30 Newsnight (T) (891459) 11.15 The Trouble with Boys (2/3) Joyce and

David reach the end of their tether trying to control their 12-year-old son - and agree to take part in a pioneering new parenting therapy from America (299966) 11.45 Picture House (613121) 11.55 Weather (528614) 12.00 The Midnight House

12.30em Learning Zone: Relative Risk (53251) 1.30 The Physics of Ball Games (68638) 2.00 Newstile. Geography and Politics (34299) 4.00 English Her (30247) **4.30** Dream Girls (35812) **5.00** Basic Skills (13102) **5.30** Voluntary

6.00am GMTV (9538275) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (3686091) 9.55 Regional News (T) (5823940) 10.30 This Morning (T) (65724904) 12.20pm Regional News (1) (1749430) 12.30 News (T) and weather (4742091)

12.55 Shortland Street (4727782) 1.24 HTV Crimestoppera (65603053) 1.25 Home and Away (T) (90920053) 1.50 Afternoon Live (31391508) 2.20 Vanessa (r) (T) (26884140) 2.50 Alternoon Live I

3.20 News (T) (3902188) 3.25 Regional News (3901459)

3.30 Alphabet Castle (r) (3712546) 3.40 Tols TV (r) (8688527) 3.50 Oscar and Friends (r) (3157492) 3.56 Sooty and Co (5384053) 4.20 Tiny Toon Adventures (T) (5512614) 4.40 Wavelength (T)

5.10 Look and Coold Fevourite Italian Classics (r) (8627256) 5.40 News (T) and weather (796985) 8.57 Pollen Count (254850) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (T) (530782) 6.25 HTV Weather (449091) 6.30 The West Tonight (1) (508)

7.00 Emmerdale There is a shock for Chris at the reading of Frank's will (1) (1898)



Michael Le Vell as Kevin (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street Kevin and Sally have an unexpected guest (T) (492)

8.00 A Touch of Frost: Unknown Soldiers Frost faces gun faw on the streets of Denton after a hostage-taking, a hi-jack and a death (r) (T) Followed by the National Lottery Result (6817)

10.00 News (T) and weather (50492) 10.30 Regional News (T) (501527) 10.39 Pollen Count (887459)

10.40 The international Match: Tournol de France, France v Italy Highlights of the final came (366168) 11.40 Tropical Heat As Nick begins to close

the net around the killer he discovers that he is caught in a deadly web of sex and murder (2/2) (583188) 12.35cm Colline and Misconin's Movie Club

(1241837)1.05 Real Stories of the Highway Petrol

(1838386) 1.35 No Secreta! (1982) with Offver Reed. Sylvaine Charlet and Peter Cushing Comic tale about a American space craft and its crew being held to ransom by a despotic Atrican emperor. Directed by

Peter Curran (551560) (551560) 3.10 Jones and Jury (r) (44605454) 3.35 Not Fade Away (r) (9589367) 4.30 The Time, the Place (r) (39638) 5,00 Coronation Street (r) (1) (17928) 5.30 News (62251)

CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (4727782) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (8627256)

6.25-7.00 Central News (805879) 11.40 Swift Justice (583188)

12.35am Jody Horowitz Reports (1828909) 12.40 Dating the Enemy (6966454) 1.40 Bonkers (2399386)

2.40 The Chart Show (6357893) 3.30 Comedy Central (63947) 4.30 Central Jobfinder '97 (8039657) 5.20 Asian Eye (4423725)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 12.20pm-12.30 lituminations (1749430) 12.55 Home and Away (5946879)

1.20-1.50 Emmerdale (23296966) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8627256) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (94324) 11.40 Swift Justice (583188)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except:

12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (4727782) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8627256) 6.00 Meridien Tonight (256) 6.30-7.00 Spirit of the South (508) 10.29 Pollen Count (698091) 11.40 The Bottom Line (735782) 12.10em Campus Cops (8589183) 5.00 Freescreen (17928)

ANGLIA

As HTV West except: 12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (4727782) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (8527256) 6,25-7.00 Angila News (805879) 11.40 Weekly World News (735762) 12.10am Hitchcock Presents (8589183)

Starts: 6.00em Sesame Street (42633) 7.00 The Big Breekfast (66492) 9.00 Bewitched (77169)

9.30 Yegolion (206169) 12.00pm House to House (90633) 12.30 Ricki Lake (17275) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (10438527)

1.15 Lisabeth (10426782) 1.30 Flim: Broken Lance (45507169) 3.20 Fresh Pop (3984762)

3.30 Collectors' Lot (614) 4.00 Fifteen-to-One (121) 4.30 Dosh (633)

5.00 SPump (3840072) 5.15 Ffeil (8735904) 5.30 Countdown (985)

6.00 Newyddion 6 (154411) 6.05 Heno (558188) 6.35 Sion a Sian (423053)

7.00 Pobol y Cwm (668459) 7.25 garej (926256)

8.00 Diwmod Gyds: Roy Noble (8188) 8.30 Newyddion (7695) 9.00 Spin City (3237) 9.30 Roseanne (97411) 10.00 Brookside (107362)

10.35 ER (344966) 11,30 Caroline in the City (51072) 12.00 Under the Moon (6729980)

SATELLITE AND CABLE

CHANNEL 4

6.00am Sesame Street (r) (42633) **7.00** The Big Breaklast (66492) **9.00** Bewitched (r) (T) (77169)

9.30 Schools: Geography Junction (4245879) 9.45 Book Box (4266362) 10.00 Stage Two Science (8842661) 10.15 TV: Friend or Foe? (400985) 10.45 GNVQ — Is it For You? (7104169) 11.07 Lost Animals (2299782) 11.15 The Mix (1276527) 11.30 Rat-a-Tat-Tat (4468275) 11.45 Backtracks (4456430)

12,00 House to House Political magazine

12,30pm Light Lunch (3483140)

1.35 Wuthering Heights (1939, b/w) with Laurence Olivier and Merie Oberon A dramatisation of Emily Bronté's novel of doomed love, directed by William Wyler (T) (45809324)

3.30 Collectors' Lot presented by Sue Cook (T) (614)

4.00 Fifteen-to-One Fast-moving general knowledge quiz (T) (121) 4.30 Countdown The words and numbers

game (T) (6002985) 4.55 Ricki Lake: Marry Me and I Won't Chest Again (T) (5287053)

5.30 Animal Passions includes John Nettles with Annette Crosble, who talks about her work with rejected greyhounds (T) (965)

6.00 Fresh Pop Special; Boyzone The group interviewed backstage at Wembley (898) 6.30 Hollycaks Teen soap (T) (850) 7.00 Channel 4 News (T) (385850)

7.50 Sonnets in the City (350188) 8.00 Brookside is Christian moving the marriage plans along too quickly for Rachel? Will Mick and Elaine lose their

too lar? (T) (\$188) 8.30 Planet Showbiz Mark Lamarr looks at the American entertainment scene (7/8)

business? Has Max pushed Susannah



9.00 Heroes of Comedy: Frankle Howard / Inbute to the late cornection (r) (T) (8409) 10.00 FR. The first of three classic engodes beginning with Everything Old is New Again (r) (T) (3966)

11.00 Friends Phoebe is reunited with a lormer lover and then catches chickenpox Monica wordes that she might be too. Selleck make guest appearances (r) (T) 11.30 Roseanne Dan's mother (Debbie

Reynolds) arrives at the Connors' house in the middle of the right after being released from a mental hospital (1) (51072)12.00 Under the Moon Through-the-night

sports magazine presented by Danny Kelly. The guests include Adam and Ben Hollioake (8729980) 5.25am-6.00 Backdate (r) (T) (6266134)

CHANNELS & PURCH

CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite. Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 63 are picture: 10.92075 GHz, sound: 7.02 and 7.20 MHz

6.00 am 5 News Early (4207463)

7.30 Havakazoo (3478411) 8.00 Adventures. of the Bush Patrol (8687411) 8.30 WideWorld (8686762)

9.00 Espresso (9149558) 10.00 Exclusive! (r) (1580879) 10.30 Fame and Fortune (r) 8606546) 11.00 Leeza (1810614) 11.50 Double Espresso

(20846661) 12,00 The Bold and the Altairs (r) (T) (1414099) 1.00 5 News Update (52855817) 1.05 Sunset

Beach (T) (9754053) 2.00 5's Company (8301053) 3.30 Lucky Jim (1957) with Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas and Hugh Griffith. British romp based on the novel by Kingsley Amis. A junior lecturer at a provincial university decides to shake up the

pompous old guard Directed by John Boulting (1285614) 5.20 5's Company - Late Extra (99873966)

5.30 100 Per Cent (7172633) 8.00 Whittle (T) (7179546) 6.30 Family Affairs Nick is intrigued by Diane's interest in Nick (T) (7160898)

7.00 Exclusive! Showbiz news (6226633) 7,30 Land of the Lion: How Green is May Quarry? Documentary about a quarry that has been turned into a nature reserve

8.00 The Great Garden Game Paul Hawkins adjudicates in the gardening challenge held at Inverleth House, near Edinburgh where the contestants are set the task of planting two large stone troughs with alpine plants (T) (6202053)

8.30 5 News (T) (6221188)

(T) (7159782)



Kale Jackson, John Shea (9.00pm)

9.00 Hard Evidence (1994) with Kate Jackson, John Shea and Dean Stockwell.
Thniler about a secretary who discovers her boss is fronting an underground empire of prostitution and drug-dealing Directed by Jan Egleson (99401459)

10.50 The Jack Docherty Show (1252188) 11.40 Tibs and Fibs Medical quiz hosted by Tony Slattery with guests Gayle Tuesday and Rowland Rivron (r) (6942411)

12.05am Live and Dangerous Sports magazine hosted by Tommy Boyd and Todd Mackin, includes a live game from US baseball's Major League at 12.30am

4.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (3488560) 5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (2199873)

For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Directory. published on Saturday

6.00am Morning Gtory (605701) 9.00 Regis 5,00em Morrang Gabry (out-)/U il sub- negs-and kathe Lee (9966) 10.00 Another World (18879) 11.00 Days of Our Lives (21343) 12.00 Oprah Worley (98646) 1.00pm Garadio (34966) 2.00 Saily Jessy Rephael (96169) 3.00 Jerny Jones (50430) 4.00 Oprah Wirthey (46237) 5.00 Star (rest-Next Generation (6985) 6.00 Real TV (1140) Next Generation (5985) 6.00 Rest TV (1140) 6.20 Married with Children (249C) 7.00 Sim-psons (7614) 7.30 M*A*S*H (1904) 8.00 Beverly Hats 90210 (73879) 9.00 Metrosa Place (56343) 10.00 Sth Stafkings (59400) 11.00 Star Trek, Next Generation (19508) 12.00 The Lucy Show (30676) 12.30am

SKY 2 7.00pm Superboy (4949343) 7.30 Superboy (8446343) 8.00 Renegate (6116237) 9.00 New York Undercov (6129701) 10.00 Water Rats (613918

11.00 Late Show with David Lt (7464614) 12.00 Hil Mix (2603270)

LAPD (91299) 1,00 Hit Mix (1515893)

SKY NEWS Wondwide news coverage, with bulletins on the hour 24 hours a day, seven days a week

8.00em Tender is the Night (1961) (272237) 8.30 Dad (1989) (83891) 10.30 Princess Curaboo (1994) (18385140) 12.15pm Llonheart: The Children's Cru-12.15pm Llopheart: The Children's Crusade (1987) (274492) 2.00 The Spy with a Cold Nose (1965) (17095) 3.45 The Nutracker (1983) (214695) 5.15 A Feast at Midnight (1994) (5589985) 7.00 Princess Caraboo (1994) (91332) 9.00 Murder in the First (1995) (94362) 11.00 Secret Gemes III (1995) (262614) 12.35am Vanishing Son III (1984) (503638) 2.10 Variating Sen III (1994) (503638) 2.10 The Stingshot (1994) (786090) 3.55 Deadly Vous (1994) (12306638)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00em Second Honeymoon (1937) (7503508) 7.20 The Three Musicaleers (1939) (5716898) 8.35 Captive Island (1995) (33106324) 10.15 The Christmes

Coel Mine Miracle (1977) (96666140) 12.00 Apolio 11 (1996) (91614) Z.00pm

The Oregon Trail (1959) (78324) 4.00 Runeway Express (1992) (35133362) 5.50 Captive Island (1965) (38234343) 7.50 El Norm Mark in Roviers (4614) 0.00 Apollo 11 (1996) (3633) 10.00 Under Siege It: Dark Terrhory (1996) (613843) 11.40 When a Man Loves a Woman (1994) (37219430) 1.45em Not Like Us (1995) (45529) 3.20 Dracuta AD 1972 (1972) (181560) 5.00 Travels of Marco

6.00pm The Mattess Felcon (1941) (2336430) 8.00 The Big Red One (1980) (920324) 10.00 Marsthon Man (1975) (7404)053) 12.10em The Crush (1983) (32046929) 1.40 Running Scared (1986) (4243947) 3.30-5.15 Chuka (1967)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

8.00pm The Adventures of Don Juan (1948) (33382140) 11.00 Get Certer (1971) (26284701) 1.00em White Heat (1949) (26242725) 3.00-5.00 The Adventures of Don Juan (1948) [76074314)

SKY SPORTS 1 7.00aro Scorts Centre (42850) 7.30 Scorts Unimited (44508) 8.30 Racing News (75614) 9.00 Football Tournol de France (27850) 10.00 Grand Prix Saffing (37430) 10.30 Pool (17879) 12.00 Football Tournoi 10.30 POOI (17819) 12.00 POORES 1 United to France (83121) 1.00 pm Sports United (83029) 2.00 Drag Racing (1072) 2.30 Dats (12430) 4.00 Grand Prix Seiling (9512) 4.30 Wormer's Golf (66650) 5.30 European Golf (7508) 6.00 Sports Centre (7121) 6.30 Golf US Open (1701) 7.00 Live Footbell: Tournoi de France (450188) 10.00 Sports Centre (87458) 10.30 Llons on Your (31140) 12.00 Footbell Tournoi de France (80812) 1.00em Futbol Mundial (95299) 1.30 Extreme (34676) 2.00 World of Super League (41299) 3.00-4.00 Sports Centre

SKY SPORTS 3 12.00 US Golf. US Open (77492546) 1.00pm Golf Extra (92900343) 3.00 NHL (26294 (189) 5.00 Pavilion End (6324324) 6.00 Live Rugby Union (68644950) 8.30 World of Super League (35626053) 10.00 vilion End (30301362) 11.00-11.30 US Golf. US Open (95694661)

EUROSPORT 7.30em Athletics (42140) 9.00 indyCar (49275) 11.00 Motocross (95527) 11.30 Motorcycling (98256) 12.00 Footbell (18817) 1.00pm Treithlon (94237) 2.00 Live Ternis (4365102) 7.00 Bodybukting (28891) 8.00 Dons (22169) 9.00 Terms (76492) 10.30 Tenns (81275) 11.00 Worn-**UK GOLD**

7.00am Record Breakers (4942701) 7.35 7.00em Record Breakers (4942701) 7.35 Neighbours (2229350) 8.00 Crossroads (7026362) 8.25 EastEnders (2333896) 9.00 The Bit (8079091) 9.30 You're Only Young Twite (5541140) 18.00 Duly Free (2139256) 10.30 The Sullvans (5074275) 11.00 Casually (83466633) 12.05pm Crossroads (88972443) 12.30 Neighbours (6552256) 1.00 EastEnders (3893614) 1.35 On the Up (2779508) 2.15 Somy (1220166) 2.50 It (2279508) 2.15 Sonyl (1628166) 2.50 it An't Half Hot Mum (6110237) 3.20 The Buil (2113121) 4.00 Boon (7503127) 5.00 Larry Grayson's Generation Game (81875701) 6.05 EastEnders (6757922) 6.40 Sylves (5429089) 7.20 Di Who: The Ark in Space (3232850) 7.50 Only When I Laugh (524898) 8.20 H-De-Hi (5943445) 9.00 The Buil (7523633) 9.30 The Paradise Cuto (44873072) 10 35 Sports Aposter on the Veri (44673072) 10.35 Sports Anorak of the Year (497-01/21 10.5 Sports And action the state sman (7353782) 11.05 The New State sman (8464546) 11.40 Medonna in Profile (3516481) 12.00 The Equation (38548270) 12.50em FILM: Missing 97eces (2299833) 2.25 Shopping (64683473)

GRANADA PLUS 8.00am The Box (7600237) 7.00 Coronation St (4041091) 7.30 Families (4037898) 8.00 Surprise, Surprise (3962508) 9.00 The Professionals (6883382) 10.00 The Gentle Touch (4026782) 11.00 London's Burrary (4046546) 12.00 Cotonstirp St (8242256) 12.30pm Families (6336343) 1.00 Second Thoughts (4040362) 1.30 The Good Life Guide (635614) 2.00 Surpise Surprise (6876411) 3.00 The Gentle Touch (780140) 4.00 The Professorals (7609275) 5.00 London's Burning (258140) 6.00 Femiles (8500091) 5.00 Coronation St (8581343) 7.00 The Gentle Touch (2939879) 8.00 The Professorals (8681242) 7.00 The Gentle Touch (2939879) 8.00 The Professorals (8681242) 7.00 The Gentle Touch (2939879) 8.00 The Professorals (8681242) 7.00 The Gentle Touch (2939879) 8.00 The Professorals (8681242) 7.00 The Gentle Touch (868124 (2948527) 9.00 Coronation St (7605459) 9.30 The Comoderns (6323879) 10.00-11.00 London's Burring (2921850) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

A.00em Mouse Tracks (99556;4) 6.25

Oueck Attack (5934121) 6.50- Bonkers (4966817) 7.15 Little Marmaid (6271430) 7.40 Aladdin (9081188) 8.08 Cuack Pack (3523275) 6.30 Gool Troop (73340) 9.00

Kevin Bacon and Christian Slater star (Sky Movies, 9.00pm) Care Bears (3366508) 9.25 Under the Umbrella Tiree (3378343) 9.50 Mappel Babies (6271656) 10.15 Groundling Marsh (1104633) 10.40 Sing Me a Story (6775091) 11.65 Prodington Peas (9677995) 11.10 Big Garage (8211879) 11.25 Pooh Corner (200072) 11.55 Fraggle Rock (1648121) 12.20pm Mouse Tracks (3942850) 12.45 Timon and Pumbea (8584695) 1.00 Boy Meets World (82952904) 1.25 Bonkers (96496469) 1.90 Quark Pach. (52243508) 2.15 Aladdin (89566879) 2.40 Care Bears (9462324) 3.00 Little Mermard (3595427) 3.25 Timon and Pumbea (2590804) 3.40

FOX KIDS NETWORK

3.25 Timon and Pumbas (250004) 3.40 Goof Troop (2596879) 4.30 Everyday's a Chooseday (6598) 5.00 Aladdin (7349324) 5.25 Timon and Pumbas (5272053) 5.35

Mighty Ducks (421189) 6.00 New Doug (6661) 6.30 Boy Meets World (1343) 7.00

Brothesty Love (5430) 7.30 FILM: The Berefoot Executive (12362) 9.06-10.00 Touched by an Angel (57879) 6,00am Three Little Ghosts (2782904) 6,90 Inspector Gadget (5170343) 7.00 Samural Puga Cats (7455966) 7.30 Power Rangers Zeo (7467701) 8.00 Beetleborgs (9124324) 8.30 Crocadoo (9123695) 8.00 Filmbaus

(8091) 6.30-7.00 Doug (9343) (5554546) 9.45 Dudley the Dragon (3993695) 10.05 Rimbaus Island (1510817) 10.25 The Magic Box (9381343) 11.00 Jin Jin and the Panda Parol (9352527) 11.30 Proceduc (9353256) 12.00 Inspector Gad-Priocente (853-250) 12.00 in specior Cad-get (9127411) 12.30 pm VR Troopers (77564614) 12.50 Power Rangers Zeo (77544850) 1.10 Beetleborgs (55176324) 1.30 Eekl (7808940) 2.00 Life with Louis (8455627) 2.30 Crocados (8425850) 3.00 Gadget Boy (4957362) 3.30 Eekl (8437655) 4.00 Life with Louis (8449430) 4.30 Power Rangers Zeo (8445614) 5.00 Raefshoros

X Men (8433879) 6.30-7.00 Goosebu (8457459)

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Hedgehog (3695) 3.30 Earthworn Jim (4053) 4.00 The Tick (3188) 4.30-5.00 Art

CARTOON NETWORK Non-stop cartoons from 5.00am to Includes Tom and Jerry, Popeyo

NICKELODEON

6.00am Count Dickula (49072) 6.30 Proced (11492) 7.00 Hey Arnold (40492) 7.30 Rugrats (69527) 8.00 Doug (74985) 8.30 Arthur (73256) 9.00 CBBC (64508) 9.30 CBBC (9140) 10.00 Wintze': House (95.072) 10.30 Babar (53492) 11.00 Magic School Bus (91701) 11.30 Mr Men/Mictor and Maria/Barney/Loze's Library/Book/Ambo and Th (92430) 12.00 Benaras in Pyamas (77072) 12.30pm Richard Searry (55576) 1.00 CBBC (7309) 1.30 CBBC (41807) 2.00 D Seuss (9614) 2.30 Arthur (7365) 3.00 Alvin and the Chapmanks (8121) 3.30 Bruno the Kid (6879) 4.00 Hey Amold (8614) 4.30 Rugrats (4998) 5.00 Sider Sister (5986) 5.30 Kenan and Kel (8850) 6.00 Alex Mack

6.00em Count Duckula (49072) 5.30 Rocko

TROUBLE 12.00 Heartbreak High (5566459) 1.00pm Martison (3319459) 1.30 Sweet Vallay High (554695) 2.00 Hangtime (9496508) 2.30 California Dreams (2136072) 3.00 Byker Grove (9400243) 3.30 Blast (2148917) 4.00 Sweet Valley High (2127324) 4.30 Hangtime (2123508) 5.00 Saved by the Bell (941/2188) 5.30 California Dreams (2147188) 6.00 Byles Grove (2137701) 6.30 Madison (2128053) 7.00-8.00 Hearl-break High (6516817)

5.00 Starsley and Hutch (1782522) PARAMOUNT COMEDY

BRAVO

11.00 FILM: The Premature Burtal (4750184) 1.00am The Burtang Zono (8804034) 2.00 Tour of Day (4884744) 3.00 (8804034) **2.00** Tour of Duty (4884744) **3.00 Fit.M: The Domino Principle** (2837725) 7.00pm Roseanne (3430) 7.30 Roseanne (5527) 8.00 E UK (9850) 8.30 Almost Pertect (8985) 9.00 Choers (68237) 9.30

Cybil (82492) 10.00 Frasier (78701) 10.30 Monty Python's Flying Circus (54121) 11.00

8,00pm New Twight Zone (9401072) 8.30

Twisted (9497879) 9.00 The Burning Zone (6505701) 10.00 Tour of Duty (6515158)

Cornedy Store (676430) 11.25 Robin (822256) 11.30 Nightstand (13817) 12.30am Sledgehammeri (37015) 1.00 Cheers (86541) 1.30 Cytell (32218) 2.00 E UK (54015) 2.30 Cornedy Store (33522) 3.00 Fraser (12855) 3.30-4.00 Almost Perice (57707) Peried (57102) THE SCHI CHANNEL

8.00pm Sightings (8235411) 9.00 FILM: The Running Man (8245896) 11.00 SF Scene Update (3816891) 11.05 Bloomberg

HOME & LEISURE 9.00am The Joy of Parting (5076533) 9.30 Garden Celender (5549782) 10.00 Hooked on Fishing (2137898) 10.30 Room Service (5072817) 11.00 Partied House (751011) 11.30 This Old House (7511140) 12.00 Just for Starters (5063169) 12.30pm Julia Child (5550898) 1.00 Graham Kerr (3315635) 1.30 Home Again (5559169) 2.00 Homeirme (9494782) 2.30 Furniture on the Mend (2149546) 3.00 Our House (9413817)

DISCOVERY -

4.00pm High Five (2130898) 4,30 Road-4.00pm High Five (213098) 4.30 Road-show (2129782) 5.00 Time Travellers (9418362) 5.30 Justice Files (2143362) 6.00 Wild Things Superfluint (5598817) 7.00 Beyond 2000 (9405898) 7.30 Disaster (2120411) 8.00 Unexplained: Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers (9414546) 8.30 Unexplained: The Ouest (9493053) 9.00 Unexplained: Loch Ness Discovered (6518275) 10.00 Superhumani: the Fasticst Main on Earth (6511362) 11.00 Warriors (3392782) 12.00 First Filotes Warriors (3392782) 12,00 First Flights (7821788) 12,30mm Wars in Peace (7365305) 1,00 Disaster (2517102) 1,30-2.00 Revond 2000 (2550708)

THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm The Spittre (7225633) 5.00 Moon Shot (1486527) 6.00 Ancient Mystenes (3797701) 7.00-8.00 Biography Thomas Inflation (2000001) CHALLENGE TV

Win with Prize Time twice an hour

7.40 Give Us A Clue (257879) 8.20 All Clued Up (332917) 9.00 Through the Keynole (57336) 9.35 Sale of the Century (586991) 10.10 Treasure Hum (34698) 11.20 Stude (203508) 12.00 Winner Takes All (98636) 12.30 mm Harr to Hart (76763) 1.30 Moonlighting (68980) 2.30 African Skies (21622) 3.30 Teen Win, Lose or Draw (59396) 4.00 The Fall Guy (18475) 5.00 UK LIVING

6.00am Tary Living (25143169) 9.05 Gladrags and Glamour (1984459) 9.15 Gladrags and Glamour (1984459) 9.15 Gordon Ellion (6305350) 10.05 Jerry Springer (4225362) 10.35 Shopping Emporime (47257411) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (9203792) 11.50 Brookside (5750546) 12.25pm Why Me? Real Life Caso Studies (35830411) 12.55 Tampest (7761695) 1.40 Rolonda (2154169) 2.30 The Agony Experience (5133411) 3.00 Living 1775362) S.05 Lingo (52746140) 5.30 Liudy Ladders (5144527) 6.00 I Dream of Jeanne (9699492) 6.35 Ready, Steady, Cook. (4642527) 7.05 Hearts Afre (4576701) 7.35 Brookside (2502617) 8.05 Rolonda (4321188) 9.00 FILMs Game of Rolonda (4321188) 9,00 FILM: Game of Love (88202643) 10.55 Shopping Emporium (5786879) 11.00-12.00 Sex Life Down

ZEE TV

7.00am Jaagran 7.30 ZEF Presents 8.00 Rashal 8.25 Ek Nazar 8.30 A Question of Cricket 9.00 Safkar Prem 9.30 Nagar Pane Roso Nagar 10.00 Tara 11.00 The Low Cal Snow 11.30 Kya Soone Har 12.00 Dareas 12.30pm Rashat 1.00 Urdu FILM: Ambar 4.00 ZEF Zone Presents 4.05 Public Demend 5.00 Zone Time 5.25 Abt Laila 6.00 Campus 6.25 El Nazar 6.30 ZFE and You 7.00 Kamai Kombination 7.30 Banegi Apri Baat 8.00 News and Europews Dastaan 9,05 Awards Hi Awards Miss Fernina 1996 10,00 Film Baalein 10,30 Purush Kshetra 11,30-12,00 Zee Horror

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 11 1997

British No 1 rediscovers winning touch against Richardson at Queen's

Henman ends the waiting game

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

BIBLICAL references to the wilderness tell of 40 days and 40 nights, but Tim Henman has been there longer. The man who has been hailed as the saviour of British tennis yesterday completed his first victory for more than 100 days when he brushed aside his compatriot, Andrew Richardson, after a hesitant start in the Stella Artois championships at Queen's Club.

Henman prevailed in the first round of the Italian Open last month, but only after the stricken Spaniard, Roberto Carretero, withdrew through injury. So when Richardson dragged a backhand wide to succumb 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, Henman, the British No I, was entitled to heave a sigh of relief. Such is the expectancy surrounding his Wimbledon prospects that he simply wanted to savour the winning

Nevertheless, this was hardly vintage Henman. In a

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match of two distinct halves. the world No 22 alternated winners with unforced errors. aces with double faults, as Richardson capitalised on his opponent's wayward form. Ined, in blustery conditions, a double fault cost Henman the very first game of the match. He negated the damage when a neat drop volley brought him level at 2-2, yet Richardson immediately conjured the break that was to claim him the opening set — in which opportunities against the serve punctuated seven of the first eight games.

It was loose, knockabout stuff, "At the beginning of the second set I knew I had to pull my finger out and raise my standard," Henman reflected. This he did in the fourth game. greatly aided by Richardson, who double-faulted at 30-30 before an overhit approach handed Henman the initiative. The tide had turned: Henman promptly levelled the match, closing out the set with two successive aces.

Henman stretches for a forehand volley during his second-round victory over Richardson, his fellow Briton, at Queen's Club yesterday. Photograph: Marc Aspland

Henman, previously inhibited by nerves, was now showing glimpses of his best. Richardson had increasingly relied on his penetrative serve to keep him aflost, but his effort collapsed when a disputed line call at 30-30 derailed him at the start of the third set. He was to forfeit 12 of the next 13 points, and with them the

match. It was a measure of Henman's progress that he lost but one point in his four service games in the deciding set. Never before has he progressed beyond the second round at Queen's. He now meets Jens Knippschild, of Germany, for a quarter-final

Henman acknowledged he was some way from his peak since deprived of much-needed match-play by an elbow injury. "I left I imposed myself in the second and third sets," he said. "I loosened up and started to serve a lot better.

But I've got more improving to do -- another 40 to 50 per cent maybe: it's difficult to quantify. I think I can serve better and I can definitely return better. Hopefully I will get there by Wimbledon, I need a few wins - everyone could see

On another fine day for home-grown talent, Martin Lee, the youngster from Essex, boldly hit himself into the third round - and a possible confrontation with Goran Ivanisevic, the No 3 seed with a stirring defeat of Alex O'Brien, the No 13 seed, in

Olhovskiy, who is ranked No 146 in the world, on Monday, Lee faced a more daunting opponent in O'Brien, who trades as the world No 34. It did not faze him in the slightest. The Briton, ranked 500th, appeared overawed in the first set, which he conceded on a service break in the

sixth game. However, as he had against Olhovskiy, Lee

rallied with rare gusto to level

three keenly contested sets. Having disposed of Andrei

the contest after an immaculately played tie-break. The match revolved entirely

around the ninth game of the deciding set. Lee, 19, required three break points before, at full stretch, he seized the initiative with a rasping crosscourt pass to reach 5-4. His confidence was now such that. with O'Brien deflated, a decisive service game seemed a formality. Lee duly obliged,

He can do better still. A ratio of first serves below 50 per cent hints at the scope he holds. Should he develop a stronger second serve, Lee will be well armed to progress quickly up the ranks. Whatev-

serving out to love.

er his progress in this tournament, Lee, who headed the world junior rankings for four months last year, is almost certain to be accorded a wildcard entry to Wimbledon later this month. Yesterday, Rich ardson was among II Britons named in the first batch.

In the match involving Greg Rusedski, Britain's other representative in the singles, rain interrupted play last night with Rusedski inseparable from Mark Woodforde, of Australia, the scores locked at one set all, one game all and

Transfer on hold as Babbel goes for double the money

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

MANCHESTER United will have to break their pay structure if they are to sign the Bayern Munich defender, Markus Babbel. The 24-yearold Germany international said yesterday that he will remain with Bayern unless United more than double an offer that would have earned around £2 million over a wanted a deal worth ELS million a season before agree-ing to a E5 million switch.

It is likely that United will now concentrate on prising Rangers' Danish striker, Bri-an Laudrup, away, from Ibrox Laudrup spent yester-day in a meeting at the Jersey home of the Rangers chairman, David Murray, but it is understood that he is set on

Italian defender. Sergio Portini, signed a four year contract with Rangers after completing a £3 million move from Juventus. The arrival of the 28-year-old centrai defender strengthens the club's Italian links after former Fiorentina player,

Terry Venables's future as the Australia coach could be thrown into doubt after his alleged involvement in transfers of international players to his club, Portsmouth, Several Australian clubs are to complain to the Soccer Australi

Venables denied he has acted in an underhand manner and said: "There's no conflict in me being chairman of Pompey and coach of the Australian national side.

"Terry Fenwick (the manager has made the decisions on these players. I just sent him some tapes of the players." The Leicester City winger

Jamie Lawrence, joined Bradford City yesterday in a £50,000 deal. Lawrence, 27. signed a two-year contract at Valley Parade after passing a medical. As part of the deal Leicester, who paid 175,000 for the winger in January 1995, will receive 25 per cent of any fee received should Law

rence be sold on.
Bradford also signed the striker, Robert Steiner, for £500,000 from IFK Nortkoping, the Swdish club, on a three-year contract. Steiner spent three months on loan at Valley Parade last season.

TWO TIMES

No 1117

ACROSS

Solemn toll of bell (5) Relevant (7)

9 (Class) made opaque (7)
9 White-rose supporter (7)
11 Merchant ship (poet.) (6)
13 Area of jurisdiction: salesman's patch (9) 15 Phrase as pass on for die (9) 19 In this direction (6) Pleasantly pungent (7) 23 Yearly allowance (7) 24 De luxe carriage (7) 25 Capturer of Quebec, 1759 (5)

DOWN Franz - Trial author (5) Sufficient (6) Most recent (6) Gentlewoman (4) Hollow receiving ball, plug

etc (6) Monk's haircut (7) A stampede forwards (6) (Hist.) freeman farmer (6) Odd: inquisitive (7) Every sixty minutes (6) Tiny carp (6) 18 High and piercing (6)
20 Word as full for hull (5)
22 Glass box armoured vehi-

SOLUTION TO NO 1116 ACROSS: 5 Wildfell Hall 8 Anorak 9 Caress 10 Tack 12 Legible 14 Aeolian 15 Thus 17 Reason 18 Recant 20 Advantageous

DOWN: 1 Swing the lead 2 Blur 3 Slacken 4 Churlish 6 Fake 7 Listlessness 11 Colossal 13 Magnate 16 Brag 19 Clod

SOLUTION TO TIMES TWO CROSSWORD 1111
In association with BRITISH MIDLAND
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10 Roux 11 Windfall 13 Sortic 14 Sordid 17 Endeared
18 Dozy 20 Dalek 21 Stealth 22 Wag 23 Resprayed DOWN: 1 Regards 2 Chequered flag 3 Puck 4 Iberia 5 Namedrop 6 Wild and woolly 7 Banal 12 Hijacker 15 Dryshod 16 Census 17 Endow 19 Veer

1st PRIZE of a return ticket travelling economy class to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND's domestic or international network is E J Williams, Wallasey, Wirral. 2nd PRIZE of a return ticket to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND'S domestic network is D Charlield, Rhiw. Pwliheu.

All flights subject to availability.

World Cup drug | France aiming to cheats warned

By Russell Kempson

PLAYERS competing in the World Cup football finals in France next year will face the most stringent drug-testing procedures in the history of the sport. If a player tests positive, he will take no further part in the competition: if two from the same team produce positive samples, their country is likely to be thrown out of the tournament. Even non-playing substi-tutes and players "behaving strangely" could be subjected to the rigorous testing process. which will adhere to the medical code of the International Olympic Committee

Dr Laurent Rivier, the scientific director at the laboratory for analytical toxicology at the University of Lausanne's institute of legal medicine, will head the tournament's antidoping unit. He gave warning that if players fail a test, excuses of ignorance or poor advice are unlikely to receive much sympathy. It is up to each individual to know what he is taking." Rivier said. "It is no use saying: 'My doctor said it was OK, I did not realise it

was wrong'."
Rivier, 54, was speaking in Lyons during the Tournoi de France, which concludes this evening when France play Italy in Paris. Fifa. the sport's world governing body, and the French organising officials have used the tournament as a trial run for the World Cup finals.

Samples taken during the finals will be sent to a laboratory in Paris for analysis, It will take 24 hours to produce a negative result. 48 hours for a positive. "Ninety-nine per cent are negative." Rivier said.

Diego Maradona, the controversial Argentina forward, tested positive in the finals three years ago and was expelled from the remainder of the competition. The Argentina team escaped punishment and progressed to the second round, in which they lost to Romania.

samples taken in France will not be lost, mixed up or allowed to deteriorate. "If we find traces of a drug in a player's urine, then we will be 00 per cent certain that he has taken something." he said.

"Any problems regarding identification have been resolved and we now have new ways of ensuring that the sample belongs to the individual concerned. We will have very strict security and I can guarantee that no crossover of samples will happen."

Hewlett-Packard, the leading American computer company, which is the main sponsor of Tottenham Hotspur and has its United Kingdom headquarters in Bracknell, Berkshire, will provide the chemical analysis and medical products. It is part of its multimillion-dollar support, including information technology services, for the

tournament.

However, blood sampling, which can detect the use of growth hormones, will not be available. "We still don't have any reliable tools to carry out this efficiently," Rivier said. "The systems are not yet ready and there are also legal and religious considerations to overcome. I don't see this being introduced until perhaps the Olympic Games in Sydney in 2000."

go out in style

By Our Sports Staff

FRANCE face the challenge of proving to their supporters that they are on the right track for the World Cup football finals, on home soil next summer, when they meet Italy in the final match of the Tournoi de France at Parc des Princes tonight.

Aimé Jacquet's side has so far disappointed, losing I-0 to England after a creditable second-half display against Brazil in Lyons, where they secured a 1-1 draw in the opening match. Both sides will be looking to avoid finishing in last place, the Italians after a 2-0 deleat by England and a 3-3 draw with Brazil, the world champions.

TABLE

Jacquet, whose attack is suffering from a severe shortage of goals, said that what counts at this experimental stage is "that the French team should be ready in a year". He added: "Those two teams [Brazil and Italy] are

superior to us in the domain of finishing." France, although conceding only two goals, have scored just one in the lournament. Fabien Barthez, the France

goalkeeper, will miss the match after injuring a finger when Alan Shearer scored a late winning goal for England. Lionel Charbonnier. of Auxerre, steps up to earn his first cap.

In midfield, Christian

Karembeu should be back after twisting an ankle early in the game against Brazil in a side close to Jacquet's firstchoice team.

France are expected to bring back Ibrahim Ba, an attacking midfield player, on the right in front of their most experienced back four, with Zinedine Zidane and Youri Djorkaeff as the playmakers. This would leave room for only one striker. Christophe Dugarry, of AC

Italy, who have not beaten France since the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina, are forced to make several changes because of injury. Neither Dino Baggio nor Demetrio Albertini, who

played in the match against Brazil, are fit, the Milan player having left France early to undergo surgery on a groin injyry. This is likely to mean that Gianfranco Zola, who prefers

a forward role, will link up with Attilio Lombardo and Roberto Di Matteo, his Chelsea team-mate, in a midfield behind the unchanged front line of Christian Vieri and Alessandro Del Piero.

At the back, with Paolo Maldini, the captain, doubt-

ful. Cesare Maldini wili prob-ably include both Stefano Torrisi and Alessandro Nesta. He is expected to bring back Antonio Benarrivo to replace the younger Maldini, The greatest concern for

Italy is that they have conceded five goals in two matches. "A great fatigue provoked the spaces which Brazil needed to express themselves," Dino Baggio said, "In good health, Brazil would not have caught up with us."

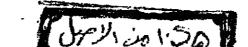


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Redford bows out

ROBERT REDFORD is moving out of New York, His penthouse on Fifth Avenue is on the market and is expected to sell for more than \$4 million. The agent is thought to be Brown Harris Stevens. Those who have visited say the views over Central Park South are wonderful.



On the move: Redford

House of parties

A GRADE II house in Fulham bought by the first Lord Beaverbrook in 1918 and still used as the family home ever since is for sale for £6 million with Aylesford. The Vineyard in Hurlingham Road was the venue for glittering parties and political meetings, with guests including Lloyd George and Sir Winston Churchill, between the two world wars. The house has six bedrooms and there is a oneedroom staff cottage.

The perfect location



Ben Kingsley: new stage

BEN KINGSLEY is selling his home, Pebworth House, near Stratford-upon-Avon. It is on the market with Strutt & Parker for £495,000. The house has five bedrooms and a two-bedroom flat on the second floor. There is also a three-bedroom cottage with its own garden.

Stoker's story room for sale



Dracula: born in Whitby

IN JUNE 1896, Bram Stoker was sitting in his bedroom in the Fearnley Hotel, high on Whithy's promenade. A bat flew through the window, and the story of Dracula was born. Now the same room is up for sale, as part of a block of flats. "A lot of the people we've shown the flat to are very interested in Dracula, but there haven't been any cranks," says Mark Pennick, of the estate agent Bairstow Eves, who has valued the flat at £46,500. The most recent occupant reported noises from the empty flat above and the smell of burnt candle wax. It is the only one of the six flats in the block still unsold.

His loss, your gain

CHESTERTONS Residential has a flat for rent at £650 per week owned by the former Conservative MP for Leeds, Spencer Batiste, who lost his

seat in the general election. The flat, in Riverside Court. Nine Elms Lane, southwest London, is conveniently situated for Westminster. It has river views, three bedrooms and two reception rooms. Originally two flats, it is described as having excellent

space for entertaining.

GREAT RESTORATIONS 2 ■ THE JUBILEE EFFECT 6 ■ WHAT CAN YOU GET FOR £100,000? 11 home too good for a bishop he official residence of The Church is

the Bishop of Portsmouth goes on sale today, 18 months after the bishop was asked to leave the exquisite house set in seven idyllic acres of Hampshire greenery. It is with a Winchester estate agent for £800,000.

The nine-bedroom, five-bathroom house is the first bishop's residence in an English diocese to be sold since the 1980s, when the Church of England lost £800 million on the property market. Last year, the Church Commissioners declared it was "no longer appropriate for bishops to live in such grandeur".

The house cost a reported £37,530 to maintain in 1992 and the Bishop, Dr Kenneth Stevenson, was asked to move because the Church Commissioners felt a 200-year-old residence set in seven acres was not appropriate for a family man. Guidelines on where bishops live are laid down by the commissioners and the House of Bishops.

Dr Stevenson, a father of four, was initially reluctant to leave the magnificent house, called Bishopswood, in Fareham, between Portsmouth and Southampton, but now says he understands the reasons for his move to a £300,000 six-bedroomed Victorian villa called Carlton House nearby.

Although another bishop's residence is believed to have been sold about 15 years ago. the Church Commissioners say that the sale of such houses is "extremely rare". The commissioners are currently threequarters of the way through a seven-year review of all 44 see

Bishopswood was originally called Blackbrook Cottage, and its first owner was George Purvis, who married Jane Austen's niece,

Tenants in a three-bedroom lodge and a gardener's cottage included in the sale have been given until the end of Septem-

In a statement to The Times, the Church Commissioners said: "The tenants have been given as much notice as possible — 12 months — to make alternative arrangements. We hope that they will be settled in the near future.

"The Bishop and the diocese were unhappy at first, but have grown used to the idea lof moving]. This is now well in the past and the Bishop looks forward to moving into Carlton House, which will be renamed, probably Bishopswood,"

The original Bishopswood, a Grade II listed enlarged

taking a humbler approach to property, putting some tempting residences up for sale, writes **Eve-Ann Prentice**

Cottage Orné, has one of the biggest thatched roofs in Britain. The cost of rethatching is believed to have been an important factor in the commissioners' decision to ask Dr Stevenson, who was enthroned and moved to

Prospective buyers are likely to be enchanted by the sweep of the drive, the gothic win-dows, and a great hall, added this century with a neo-Tudor brick fireplace. A magnificent dining room and a panelled drawing room both have French doors to the garden and there are ladies' and gentlemen's cloakrooms leading from the hall. A small study is described by estate agents Lane Fox as "currently used for private worship. There are also outbuildings

with garaging. Woods that form part of the grounds of the house, which

has been the official residence of the bishops of Portsmouth since 1927, are the only surviving part of the ancient Forest of Bere and contain many examples of wild plants which have been surveyed and recorded.

A weeping willow by a sunken ornamental pond is said to have been grown from a cutting taken from the grave of Napoleon Bonaparte at St

The Church of England's 44 dioceses contain nine palaces and 35 other historic and imposing residences for bishops, costing £1.6 million to maintain in 1994. The commissioners believe the ideal bishop's residence should have six bedrooms, a dining room capable of scating up to 12 people, a room for up to 30

drawing room, a sitting room purely for family use and "limited" grounds. The seven acres at Bishopswood are believed to have been regarded as too large and expensive to maintain.

Bishopswood,

married Jane

that a large house is justified only if it is a vital part of Church heritage, would be difficult to sell, the profit to be gained by selling would be marginal, or much of the building is used as offices or other purposes.

The annual cost of maintaining a bishop was last year reported to be around £159,000, including domestic and secretarial help, chauffeuring and a salary of £24,590.

● For information on the sale of Bishopswood, telephone Lane Fox in Winchester 01962



Endless appeal of old vicarages Rising costs are

forcing the clergy

into new homes

tands the church clock at ten to three? And is there honey still for tea? Rupert Brooke's musings on the old vicarage at Grantchester evoke-a gentle afternoon in a quintessential English parish before the First World War, Eve-Ann Prentice writes. But times have changed since Brooke penned his lines. For a start,

Lord Archer has moved in to Grantchester's old vicarage near Cambridge and closed the orchard tea gardens. Across the county border in Bedfordshire, Peter Whittaker is one of a

dwindling band of Church of England clergy still living in English vicarages and rectories. Unlike the others, he is safe in the knowledge that he can stay

As the costs of maintaining huge and rambling country homes have soared, many of the venerable buildings have been sold - 102 of them last year.

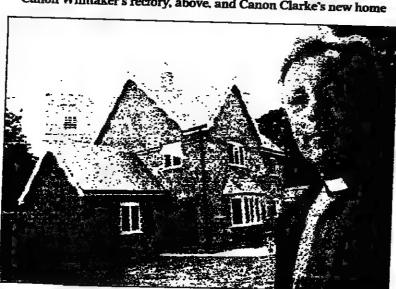
Clergy in parishes where vicarages have been put on the market have usually moved to modern, purposebuilt homes. But Canon Whittaker, vicar of Barton-Le-Clay, north of Luton, knows that that his rectory dating from 1550 and perhaps the oldest in England — will never be sold, thanks to a local benefactor who left £500,000 to the parish when he died.

Some of the money has been used to save the magnificent building from being sold. The Parochial Church Council also built a new church hall, repaired the 12th century church next door, and paid the costs of maintaining the rectory. We could not have afforded to keep it going without the legacy," says Canon Whittaker. His biggest headache now is the disappearance this year of a moat bordering the garden, from which Queen Elizabeth I

is reputed to have eaten apples. Less fortunate clergy whose traditional vicarages were sold in the 1960s and 1970s often ended up in poorly designed replacements. Now, though, new parsonages are being built accord-



Canon Whittaker's rectory, above, and Canon Clarke's new home



ing to guidelines laid down in Parsonages: A Design Guide, published by the Church Commissioners, and credited with greatly improving new homes

for clergy. Canon Chris Clarke has recently moved to what may be the newest vicarage in England, at Sonning in Berkshire. The four-bedroom house was finished last Christmas according to the tenets laid down in the parsonages' design guide. Canon Clarke loves it. "The old vicarage has been sold," he

says, "and we kept a third of an acre on which to build the new house. The old vicarage needed a vast amount spending on it and it is much better here.

There is not as much room of course, but we don't need as much. I have a big study and it is lovely to have a shower room as well as a bathroom. From the parishioners' point of view, there were some concerns because this is in an ancient and sensitive area, but now they like the house."

What happens when a large, often

sive to maintain, and how are new vicarages designed? Proposals to replace a building are initiated locally. not by the church commissioners as some people imagine, and the consent of the incumbent clergyman or woman is needed. The local proposal to sell does, however, then need the consent of the commissioners. "The number of houses disposed of annually is relatively small," the commissioners say: 102

1996 out of a housing stock of 8,000. Listed, old or large buildings require proper maintenance and this is often better carried out by private people with sufficient resources for the task rather than by the clergy, whose primary task is to provide a pastoral ministry to their parishes," the commissioners add.

The commissioners' Green Guide to designing clergy homes was last re-vised in 1990 and a new guide is to be issued this year. "Design and environ-mental standards have altered and security issues have become more prominent," the commissioners say in their annual report for 1996.

Among the criteria for architects planning a new parsonage are: parking for three to five cars, access for prams and wheelchairs, sheltered spots for the dergyman or woman's children to play "screened for privacy", and a garden with trees and shrubs which "should not provide a would-be intruder with cover or a means of

access to and from upstairs windows". The accent on security is evident in the guide's exhortation for "sensible precautions to protect the property and its occupants ... good exterior lighting and a mortice lock for the front door.

Inside, the modern parsonage should have a lobby with waiting space, a large study, two reception rooms, one of which should be large enough to accommodate meetings of 20-25 people, and four bedrooms.

Back in Barton-Le-Clay, Canon Whittaker strides across the sloping floors in the oldest part of his Tudor rectory, where a Jacobite code-breaker is reputed to have once lived. He points out that half of the house is given over to community use, for meetings, retreats and even a social services training day.

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2 PEOPLE & PROPERTY



Those enjoying the season will always find short-term lets in central London

Rent, strawberries and cream

The English class system, in all its glory, is about to burst upon us as the annual merry-go-round of the social season comes around again. The season is structured around several key events. These include the Wimbledon tennis championships which start on June 23, followed by Henley Royal Regatta on July 2, while the two-month Royal Academy Summer Exhibition began on June I.

For equine aficionados, Royal Ascot, in mid-June, is the highlight of the relentless round of champagne-fuelled events, closely followed by the summer polo season at Cirencester.

All this heady activity is manna from heaven for rental companies which are under pressure to supply a large variety of homes for short-term lets.

Lorraine Drummond of Knight Frank's Ascot office (01344 875500) says: We are finding that clients who go abroad for the summer are happy to let their homes for between £3,000 and £10,000 a month for anything from a four-bedroom house to a seven-bedroom mansion with tennis court and pool."

Says Jane Irwin of Knight Frank's

Cirencester office (01285 658656): "The polo season runs for six months and layers, particularly teams from Argentina, will rent in the Cotswolds to be near Cirencester and the Beaufort polo ground at Weston Birt where the Prince

of Wales plays.

"Players usually look for at least three bedrooms with garden and cleaner and will pay up to £2,000 per month. They do not necessarily require stables because their polo ponies will be at livery but for practising chukkas."

The social season offers a chance to let your

house for £3,000 to £10,000 while you take

a month's holiday. Diana Wildman reports

SHORT-TERM RENTALS

Ms Irwin has two suitable properties available. The first, asking £800 per month, is a four-bedroom Cotswold stone cottage in Northleach near Cirencester. The second is a five bedroom/five reception stone period house in Upper Minety for £1,600 per month, with three stables, tack room and paddocks.

There is always a good selection of central London property available for short-term lets which suits visitors keen to attend as many social events as

Says Julie May of Wetherell (0171-493 6935): "We have a client who wants a substantial house for himself and a flat for his staff for three weeks only during Wimbledon. We are showing him two possibles: a four-bedroom house in Woods Mews, Mayfair, along with a flat which is £8,000 per week with an additional £1,000 per week for staff, and

also a six-bedroom house in Holland Park available for £10,000 each week." Joanna Doniger of Tennis London (0171-730 2843) has to find 170 suitable Wimbledon properties by mid-June to house players plus some of their

She says: "It is a logistical nightmare. just for the two weeks. I am lucky to get

one complete day to prepare the property. Most in demand are large detached houses close to the All England Club. preferable with a tennis court.

The average rental is far less than people suppose, at around £6,000 for the two weeks. One leading player, however, will move into a beautifully presented five-bedroom house close to the club, complete with a hard tennis court for which the rent is £12,000. My commission is 15 per cent and clients have to pay tax which, after deductions,

can be 40 per cent.
"I am still looking for next month. particularly for smart one-bedroom flats in Wimbledon Village which will rent for up to £1,100 for two weeks. Essentials include a power shower and satellite

n Henley, people tend to rent flats or houses close to the river for the regatta and the Henley Festival. Says Valerie Foster, of Savills' Henley office (01491 579990): "Riverside properties are like gold dust, and boathouses overlooking the finishing line command hìgh premiums.

avills have two suitable properties available. For £500 per week there is the four-bedroom Chalk Cottage which is situated on the outskirts of Henley with

wonderful rural views. At Nettlebed, four miles from Henley, is Howberry Wood Farm, a detached seven-bedroom period farmhouse with classic features. including inglenook fireplaces and exposed beams. Savills want £500 per

Rowena Wild of Chestertons Residential (0171-262 5060) strikes a cautionary note. She says: "It is easy to look at the benefits of short-term rentals but to

ignore potential pitfalls. "Do make sure the property meets your requirements. If it is advertised for Wimbledon fortnight, look carefully at its location and how easy it is to get to the grounds. A whole variety of parking restrictions will apply to the areas in which the main events of the summer season take place, so make sure there is adequate parking that will definitely be available to you for the period of your

Many people who opt for a shortterm let during the summer season are attracted by a garden, but check what the terms of the tenancy specify about maintenance. You may find that the tenant is responsible for the upkeep of the garden—that half acre may look less attractive when viewed in terms of grass

cutting and weeding.

"It is important to find out what arrangements for management have been made by the landlord. Ideally, he will have instructed an agent to handle this so that if any problems arise a professional will be available to put

hings right. "Finally, I would not advise shortterm tenants to view such a rental as an economical alternative to a hotel. It

Katherine Bergen on a pleasing trend in British cities as handsome buildings are converted to their original use as homes

The stylish Georgian façade of 19 Upper Brook Street

Popping home to the office

or the past five years. Mayfair has been London's most prestigious building site as office buildings revert to their original use in this once-prized residential location.

Many houses were granted permission after the Second World War for conversion to offices to alleviate the shortage of commercial sites. The City of London, which had been badly bombed during the blitz, could not accommodate all the businesses needing space and Mayfair was chosen as an al-

In 1990 when temporary office planning consents exired, it was decided that 57 of the properties owned by the Grosvenor Estate, whose ownership of 100 acres made it the biggest landlord in the area, would return to residential use. It was generally thought that there was no demand for big houses in Mayfair and many buildings were converted back into flats.

That view has changed and since 1992. Peter Wetherell. who has been specialising in Mayfair property for 25 years.

A mortgage

quote in

10 minutes?

PROPERTY CONVERSIONS has sold more than 50 buildings on behalf of the Grosvenor Estate and other clients,

single residences. Mr Wetherell estimates that the gentrification of Mayfair offices reverting to residential is considered to account for more than a million square feet of space. This includes 15 single residences providing more than 7,000 sq ft. The company is marketing Mayfair property worth more than £60 million, nearly 50 per cent of which has reverted to residential from commercial

which have been, or will be.

converted back to substantial

with the joint agents De Groot Collis and DTZ Debenham Thorpe, sold 20 Upper Brook Street as a single residence for more than £4 million. The sixstorey house, built in 1737 by John Simmons, has had many alterations over the years but retained its basic layout and

Last month Mr Wetherell.

other houses in the street to sell. No 23, built in 1742 and once lived in by Sir Thomas Foxwell Buxton, High Sheriff of Norfolk and 4th Earl Howe, Lord Chamberlain to Queen Alexandra, is on the market for £4.25 million. The house also retains its original plan and both the circular skylight drum and the staircase which it illuminates are from the 18th

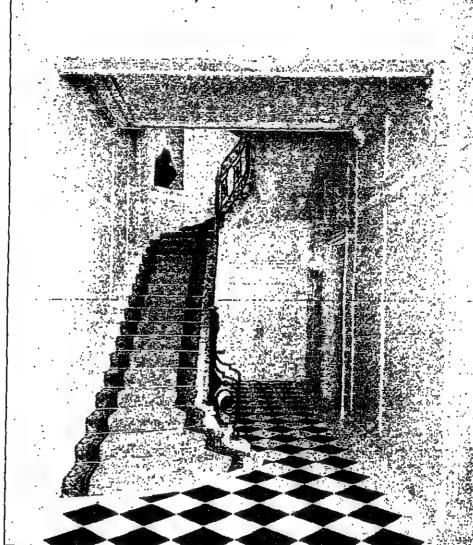
Modern touches include an indoor swimming pool, air-cooling system, lift, and double glazing at the front of the house. When No 19 was being restored, builders found a vaulted ceiling, under which a pool has been built, and the original wine cellar. The new owner, who will have to pay E8.75 million for a 101-year lease, will receive four bottles of 1929 Nuits St Georges which were found festooned in cobwebs in the cellar.

These properties are beauti-

fully restored, but unfurnished. One property in South Street, which is on the market with Knight Frank and De Groot Collis, has been given the personal much by its property developer owner who has actually lived in it. The house, birthplace of Conservative Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home, has a bright yellow atrium with 15ft palm trees and a whirlpool bath. So rigorous were the developer's standards in the main kitchen - there are two, he is a keen cook - that he insisted the reclaimed teak be given II coats of yacht varnish. He is selling the property with a guide price of £5.9 million.

The phenomenon of reconversion to residential use is not limited to London, John Brown from DTZ Debenham Thorpe, which handles most of the conversion schemes in west Edinburgh, cites numerous examples in the city, although reconversion there is to flats as well as single houses. One example is No o Glenfinlas Street. Charlotte Square, where a period build-ing has been converted to five

Mr Brown says: "Former residential A-listed buildings. which in the course of the past half-century were turned into offices, are now coming back to residential use. For a period of about 50 years from the end



The entrance hall and sweeping staircase at 19 Upper Brook Street



South Street, Mayfair: atrium with whirlpool bath

original residential use in the New Town and the West End changed to commercial because of the demand of new business. From the mid-1990s office requirements started conventional New Town style

of building to open-plan." Initially, demand was not very strong, but companies such as AMA (New Town) acquired seven houses in Palmerston Place, which Scottish Homes had been using as offices, to turn into flats. Likewise, the Walker Group has bought ten houses from Hydro Electric in Rothesay

Terrace, A building in Darnaway Street that has just been sold for £400,000 will be refurbished as a single house. Mr Brown says: "This property is a good example of a town house used as an office for some years and reverning to its original format for residential use." As with the Mayfair properties, he explains, most of the significant features have cases they had been covered up for office use by temporary

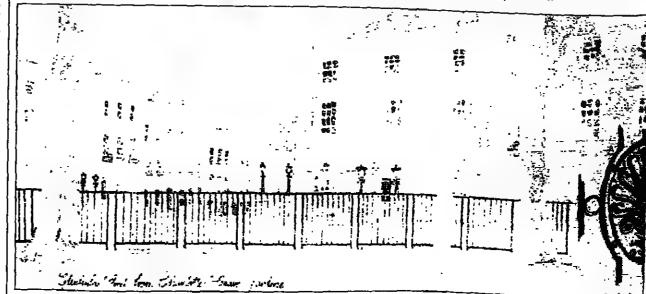
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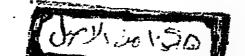
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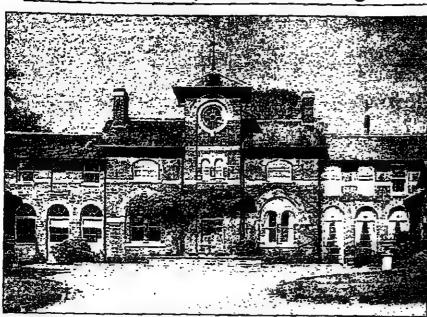
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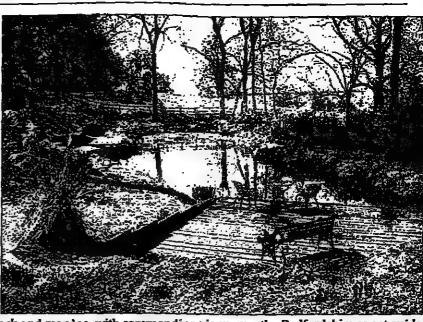
Artist's drawing of Glenfinlas Street from Charlotte Square Gardens. Edinburgh, which is being converted to homes



The co-owner of a Formula 1 racing team is selling the home he has made into a homage to horse-power, writes Eve-Ann Prentice







Classic formula: for about 11 million Battlesden offers a seven-bedroom converted coach house, garden, heated swimming pool, hard tennis courts, stable block and manège, with commanding views over the Bedfordshire countryside

Perfect place for a family with drive to park and ride

bol of peace, endow an air of supreme tranquillity. A narrow, Sunday-driver sort of lane meanders lazity through the Bedfordshire countryside and leads to the gravel driveway fronting the seven-bed-room house which is being sold so the vendor can be nearer his new workniace.

The luxurious converted coach house looks like the country retreat of minor royalty. Yet a peek through the keyhole instantly reveals that the man who is selling is used to living life in the fast lane.

Walls in the study are festooned with Grand Prix photographs. shelves adorned with helmets worn by Formula One legends such as Gerhard Berger and Ricardo

But the real giveaway is a fleet of Formula One racing cars in the

The man who is selling Battlesden House is Jackie Oliver, co-owner of the TWR Arrows racing team. Last year, engineering

ace Tom Walkinshaw took a 51 per cent stake in the team and the TWR Arrows's main factory is moving from Milton Keynes to Leafield. near Oxford. The racing ream's wind tunnel is staying at Milton Keynes. So Oliver has put his mansion on the market and is looking for a home nearer Oxford.

With a price tag of aroung £1 million, Battlesden House contes with stables and adjoining floodlit all-weather menege, heated swim-ming pool, hard tennis court, and the Woburn estate and the Duke of Bedford for neighbours.

"I will never find another place like this," says Oliver. "It's right in the middle of old-money farming country; they resist the temptation to change so it will never be spoilt round here."

Oliver was hoping to open a racing car museum at the house, but planning permission for the garage block where eight Formula One cars are now housed took twoand-a-half years to get and now, of course, he is moving.

The cars, including models driven by Derek Warwick, Michele Alboreto and Gerhard Berger, are to be moved to the factory near Oxford along with the other 26 or so which Oliver also owns. "I have a full-time chap looking after the cars, doing polishing, rust prevention and keeping the tyres pumped up." says Oliver.

The house was not fully renovated when we came here." Oliver adds. "The east wing was in ruins and we turned it into a snooker room."

Oliver thinks the garage block would be ideal for any new owner with a collection of classic cars.

The site of Battlesden House has a curious history; an Elizabethan manor belonging to Sir John Duncombe first stood on the spot, but this was demolished and replaced with a huge Gothic chateaustyle house in 1864.

The ninth Duke of Bedford bought the house in 1885 and demolished all except the ground floor — used as a nursing home during the Second World War and coach house.

The remains of the principal were demolished after the



Making tracks: Jackie Oliver and his dog, Lockey, with his fleet of Formula 1 racing cars which will find a new home near Oxford

war, leaving the coach house that has been home to Jackie Oliver, his wife and two young daughters for the past ten years.

"I suppose one of my favourite rooms in the house is the bedroom, where I can get some rare sleep," Oliver says. "I don't drive racing

cars much now because they are so problematical at low speeds that it is not so much fun.

The fastest I have ever driven was 254mph at night at Le Mans in 1971, but speed all seems the same over 150mph."

And what does he drive on public

roads? "My favourite car is anything which goes. I use a Range Rover during the hunting season."

Fat Koi carp swim lazy loops beneath a stone fountain in the driveway to Battlesden House and Oliver says there is unlikely to be a water shortage for the new owner.

"There are 50,000 gallons of rainwater under the front courtyard. It is drained from the roof and was originally intended to water the

● Details of Battlesden House from Strutt & Parker, 0171-6297282



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As confidence returns, the cranes - and the rentals - are going up again in London. Christopher Warman reports

Boom brings on a building season

London, particularly the City, is an easy, if rough, measure of development activity - and the omens are good. The cranes are in their busy season as growing confidence after the recession is translated into action.

The NatWest Tower is a prime example: vacated in 1993 after a bomb devastated the building, it is emerging as The International Financial Centre to reflect its role in attracting tenants. The 318,000 sq ft building will be ready for occupation in October, and Paul Storey, the property director, emphasises the flexibility of its space.

No longer does he expect a few large occupiers, but instead is offering four leasing packages: fully furnished service suites; two variations of short-term leases; and long-term leases for single and multiple floors.

Mr Storey says that the building can provide exactly what the tenant wants in this fast-changing hightech society. He expects to fill the Centre with 40 to 50 occupiers, two thirds of whom could come from overseas. The size of offices will

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

range from a few desks in a serviced suite, to 3,000 sq ft which occupies one of the three "leaves" of each floor, and up to 30,000 sq ft for the larger tenants. The quoting rent will be about E45 a sq ft, showing that City rentals are clambering back towards the high of £55 a sq ft before the recession.

The building was taken back to its basic structure, the latest services were installed and it was reclad to represent almost a replica of the original. The completion represents, according to Mr Storey, the first bounce-back of development into the City core since the shift eastwards to Broadgate a decade ago. Many of the buildings in Old Broad Street, which will be the Centre's main entrance, are following the road of redevelopment as the City core renews itself.

One building under construction owned by Grosvenor Estate Holdings, which has also embarked on a "new generation of

Bourdon Street, Wl. In addition. demolition has just begun at Hobart House, 40 Grosvenor Place, the former Coal Board headquarters, to provide a 210,000 sq ft building by the summer of 1999.

The development at 75 Grosve-nor Street, which like Bourdon Street will be completed this summer, has 16,500 sq ft of offices behind a retained classical façade. The scheme has been created by joining No 24, a Grade II listed building, to No 75 by a central glazed atrium. The agents are Hillier Parker and Baker Lorenz.

The 10,675 sq ft office scheme at 8 Bourdon Street will use a fresh air displacement system which shows considerable cost and energy savings over a conventional air-condi-tioning system. It also gives tenants the opportunity to occupy a new office building with open plan floorspace in the heart of Mayfair, a rarity within the conservation area. The agents are Hillier Parker and Crossland Otter Hunt.

Strong demand and a shortage of supply could lead to increases in



The old NatWest Tower, now the International Financial Centre, dominates the London skyline

partner with Knight Frank. "Rising evels of take-up have raised investor and developer expectations of the scale of rental growth. With a selected number of prominent schemes now being brought to the

market, the next few months should see new benchmarks for orime rental levels."

Jones Lang Wootton's figures for the first quarter of this year show quality, sizeable office space. The advisers have identified 100 occupiers seeking more than 54,000 sq ft -52 in the West End and 48 in the City. Eleven are actively looking for

Offices adjoin Wren church

MARKETENENES

NATIONAL Mutual Life has completed construction of 1: Bow Churchyard, Cheapside, EC4. The building, adjacent to St Mary-le-Bow church, was designed by Hamilton Associates to complement the Wren church

The building provides about 41,440 sq ft of air-conditioned offices. The joint agents, Gooch & Wagstaff and Hillier Parker, are asking a rental of £43 a sq ft.

BURFORD Western Estates Ltd, part of Burford Group ple, has announced a multimillion pound development for its 452-acre site at Avonmouth, to be called Cabot Park. The park will create. the largest purpose-built business centre in the South West. The 3 million so ft of accom-modation will occupy only 27 per cent of the area. More than 30 acres will be developed as nature reserves.

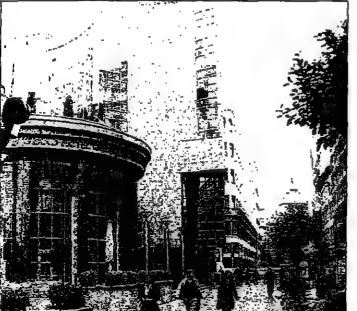
by Fletcher Bennett Architects of Manchester distribution park, railfreight terminal and business village.

CLOCKHOUSE Place, at. Bedfont Lakes near Heathrow, is claimed to be the largest speculative office development in the Thames Valley since the early part of this decade. The letting agents, Healey & Baker and Strutt &

Parker, are quoting a rent of £27 a sq ft for the 112,700 sq ft office development.

Owned by Hanover Property Unit Trust, the four-storey building, costing £16 million to build, provides airconditioned space, for both open-plan and cellular offices. for about 800 employees, and parking for 445 cars.

THE Commission for the New Towns has appointed developers for a £35 million redevelopment of the western end of Basildon town centre. Thornfield Developments Ltd. and Teesland Development Company Ltd are to build the scheme on the seven-acre Fodderwick site. It will provide 179,000 sq ft of retail space, with a pub-diner, restaurant and multi-storey car



The Grand Hotel Corvinus, a new development in Budapest

Central Europe ripe for buyers

tors to buy into the central European markets of Budapest, Prague and Warsaw, a recent report from the property advisers DTZ Debenham Zadel-

Chris Bennett, of the firm's Budapest office, says there is a perception that the office letting markets in the three cities are oversupplied, or soon will be. "This is not the case, and the reverse, fundamental under-supply, will persist for some time to come."

Office buildings constructed beween the Second World War and 1990 are unsuitable for modern use or sub-standard, suffering from inadequate wiring, poor telecommunications, bad layout and no car parking. In the posthave appeared in all three cities, FOREIGN INVESTMENT

but many were poorty designed. The total supply of space available for letting by the end of 1996 was only about 500,000 sq m in Budapest, 235,000 sq m in Prague and about 300,000 sq m in Warsaw, almost none of it adecesses. quate. "Only Warsaw will see really substantial new supply in the years to the end of the century." Mr Bennett argues that while

supply remains low, the demand for modern office space is growing fast. This is due to three main factors: the growth and maturing of multi-national companies; entry into the market of local companies finance; and entry into the market

Illustrating the point, Jones Lang Wootton announced earlier this year the letting of the 10,000 sq m Renaissance Plaza building in Warsaw to the telecommunications group Ericsson, considered to be Warsaw's single largest open market letting transaction to date. Jones Lang Wootton, acting for Rida Development, the Texas-

marketing and leasing of the Plaza, a state-of-the-art office block with 220 parking spaces. Michael Hodges, the regional partner for Jones Lang Wootton. said that transaction underlined the "integrity of Warsaw's matur-

based developers, co-ordinated the

ing real estate market.". Last month Healey & Baker announced that the Danish com-

panies FORAS Polska and Thorkild Kristensen Polska would thortly start construction of two shopping centres, anchored by hypermarkets, both of which have been pre-sold to the French retailer Carrefour.

DTZ Debenham Zadelhoff's report puts these new developments in perspective: of 2.5m sq m office space in Warsaw, about 90 per cent is substandard. Mr Bennett acknowledges that

the central European markets are still very much in their infancy, but are growing towards the Western European norm and rent-al patterns. "We believe that the current strong growth in demand will more than outweigh any growth in supply. There is a strong case for investors buying now while demand remains strong and yields relatively high."

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Artists' studios make a real impression

Besides their character and history,

several luxury residences recently on

the market have an extra something, as

Katherine Bergen explains

any people must have admired the large, arched windows of St Paul's Studios which attract the eye on an otherwise dreary stretch of the Talgarth Road in west London, near Barons Court. Visually, they are one of the few things that enliven the journey out of London to Heathrow.

Artists' studios come on to the market occasionally and are much sought after for

their character. the light they offer and their association with the artist. Douglas & Gordon's Fulham office has just sold 7 St Paul's Studios for £350,000. The studios were built in 1890 by the architect Frederick Wheel-

MI VALLEY TONY TONY

Artist Sir Alfred

ALFRED

MUNNINGS

President of the Royal Academy

Lived here

er, and the cheval-glass northern studio window with its extended glazed vault does not disappoint in the light it gives, drenching the room. To one side of the great window there is a tall, slim one designed specifically so that canvases could be lifted in and out, "We actually sold this property to an artist." savs James Bailey of Douglas & Gordon. Lane Fox has

sold equestrian artist Sir Alfred Munnings's studio at 96 Chelsea Park Gardens, Chelsea, for the asking price of £1,150,000 -- to a buyer who boasts a Munnings oil

as the jewel of his collection. Munnings painted many famous horses and their riders at the studio. He bought the site in 1920 and had the present house built to his own specifications. It includes a spacious studio on the first floor. with that all-important north light,

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where his sitters would pose on a wooden horse.

Frequently, real horses were brought into the rear garden where there is still a bell push placed at a convenient height on the outer wall so that riders could ring without dismounting. When Sir Alfred died in 1959 his wife ordered his unfinished paintings to be burnt in the garden, saying she did not want

> them. Nor did she want any secondrate artist using his studio, which she then divided into several rooms (although these could easily be reinstated). Knight Frank

> has a property hidden behind the listed arts and crafts façade at 198 Bermondsey Street in the Time and Talent Settlement"

which is a dramatic rebuild and conversion providing almost 3,000 sq ft of live work space. The space is lit

a massive azed roof panel fitted by the owner - tapestry artist Jennie Moncur - and the doubleis flooded with daylight from overhead windows. Offers in the region of £380,000 are

The Chelsea office of John D Wood & Co is selling 9 South Bolton Gardens, one of a pair of large studio houses once owned by Hugh Lane, the art collector, and Sir William Orpen, the painter,

who moved there in 1907. H.E. Bates once wrote of the house: "(It is) a white house with a neat front garden, not at all small for London, in a narrow street. Its downstairs rooms are well-shaped



but not large. Its entrance hall is fairly wide, with some dignity. Its unexpected Florentine facade is unique even for The Boltons, so quiet and distinguished that it reminds one of villas in the picture storing rack.
As final proof that artists do not southern sunshine. Upstairs is an unexpected immense room of studio airiness and loftiness." The price of such airiness is E1,100,000

DOCKLANDS

QUARTER E3

Lexing 1 had App from 5.000. Good investments

Strutt & Parker has sold a newly modernised studio in Kensington, 6 Stratford Studios, for just under £800,000. While it is difficult to imagine anyone standing an easel in this immaculately decorated house, it has enviable light pouring into the main two-storey reception room, directly overhead from a skylight, from a triple window above the gallery and through a large, arched window on the

Cluttons has just sold a Chelsea artist's studio for £485,000. Avenue

SOUTH OF THE

Studios were built to provide art works for Prince Albert and the Great Exhibition of 1851 and have had artists living in them ever since, including the new buyer. The house still has the original artist's

all live in garrets, in the grounds of Casa Orvais, a villa in San José, Ibiza — a home of the artist Dennis Boas - there are tennis and badminton courts, ponds, waterfalls and a landscaped swimming pool. Boas and a fellow artist Vanessa Middleton, who specialise respectively in trompe l'oell and paint finishes, have taught courses at the villa. Examples of their work decorate the walls and some of the furniture in the house, which is offered unformished through Hamptons International at \$2,300,000 (about £1.5 million). Some of the contents can be bought

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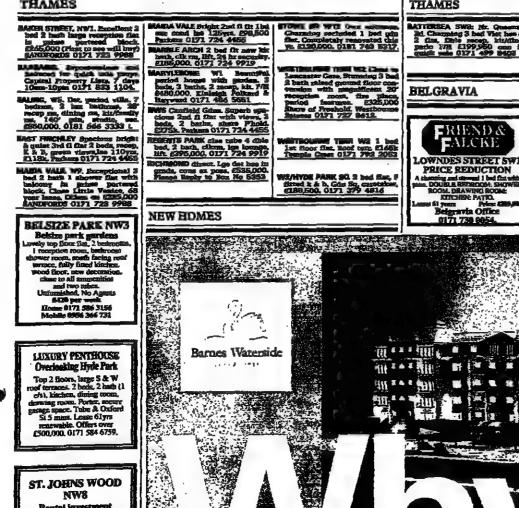
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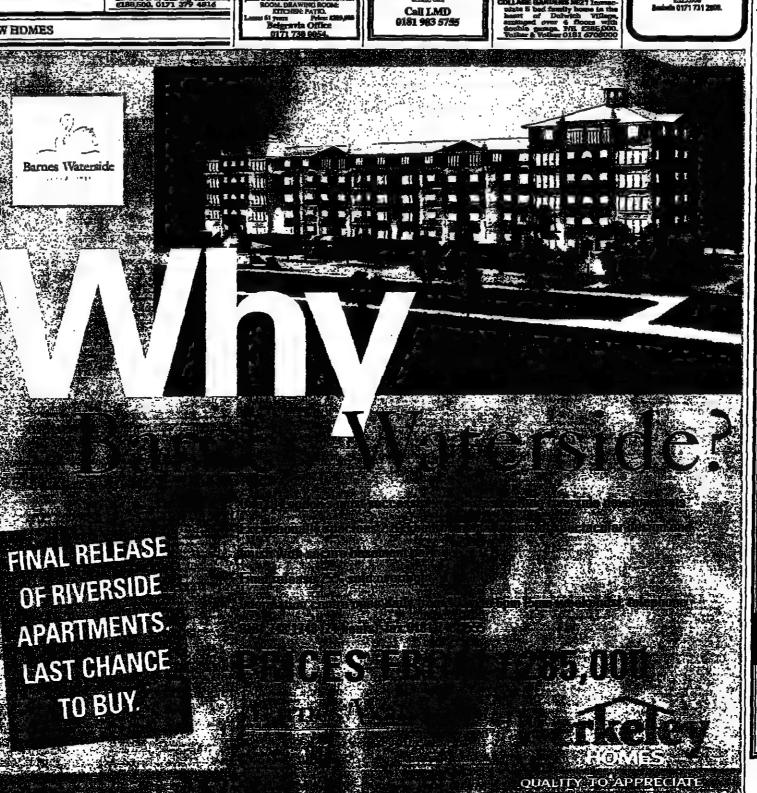
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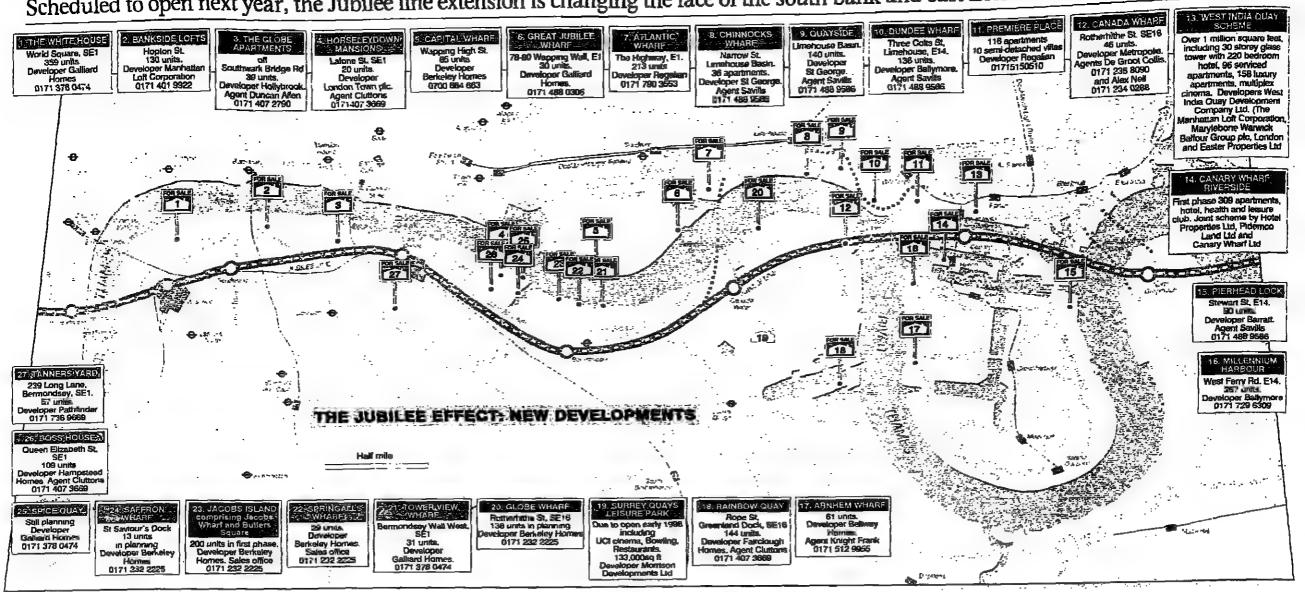
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The state of the s

Scheduled to open next year, the Jubilee line extension is changing the face of the south bank and east London. Amanda Loose reports



The Jubilee Effect begins to bite

s work continues under-ground on the Jubilee line extension, which should be up and running by the autumn of next year, there is also a bustle of activity above ground. The banks of the Thames are full of new developments — and experts pre-dict the Jubilee Effect will eventually spread all along the railway tracks leading into Waterloo and London Bridge, with property prices rising as Canary Wharf is brought within easy commuting

The Globe Theatre opened last week, and work continues apace on the nearby Tate Gallery of Modern Art at Bankside, which is due to open in 2000. The area around Butlers Wharf is bustling, while further east, a retail park with multi-screen cinema is planned at Surrey Quays. Five hotels are in the pipeline at Canary Wharf, and development of the new Citibank

building is well under way. Not to be outdone, residential developers are building and converting existing buildings at a great rate. Last year about 1,770 homes were built from Wapping to the Isle of Dogs, according to the London Docklands Development Corporation (LDDC), and 2,200 were sold.

many before they were finished. The market is bullish. Agents quote double-figure price rises over the past year and they believe that the impending Tube link is a deciding factor. Savills says prices of flats rose by more than 23 per cent around Shad Thames and Bermondsey in the year to March 1997, and by 19 per cent on the Isle

Peter Sloane, of Knight Frank. says: "Developers have been buying land with the Jubilee line in mind for the past three or four years, and the impetus is increasing as the opening date looms."

Richard Cotton, of Cluttons, agrees. Prices are rising, and the actual opening of the line will precipitate further increases, he says. Demand is high and has been steadily improving since 1993 when the second wave of riverside devuplift in development in Docklands and along the south bank over the past two years." he says.

"Developers have looked to where the stations are going to be, and appreciate that once the line is in place it will be the last piece of infrastructure needed to cement the futures of areas such as Southwark. Surrey Docks and the Isle of Dogs."

Paul Vallone, of Berkeley Homes, is a big player in the area. notably for the Springall Wharf. Jacobs Wharf and Butlers Square developments on Jacob's Island, just east of Butlers Wharf, which is described by Dickens in Oliver Twist as a harhour of illicit trade and intrigue.

The south bank and Docklands are now on the list of places to live." Mr Vallone says. "The Jubilee line will open up the south bank, and so lar people have bought properties on the basis that the area will increase in value more rapidly than

the market in general. This is due in part to the Tube link, which will probably have a 5 to 10 per cent impact on prices when it opens. The atmosphere around Butlers Wharf is bullish. with more developments, such as Saffron Wharf, a 13-unit development at Jacob's Island, in the

pipeline." Demand.is already up and prices around the new station sites are increasing, says Carl Williams, of Chestertons Residential, at Tower Bridge.

"People working in the West End and as far away as White City are buying in areas of the Docklands they simply would not have considered before now." he

Their commuting time will be ten to 15 minutes when the extension opens. "We recently sold a two-bedroom warehouse conversion in Vogans Mill, ten minutes' walk from the

new Bermondsey station, in excess

of the £210,000 asking price. Eigh-

teen months ago it would have sold for less than £165,000."

Developments are continuing to self steadily, but there are homes built, planned, converted and being constructed for all tastes.

The big guns are out in force again, and smaller developers such as Hollybrook, on the site of the

"People working in the West End and as far away as White City are buying in areas of the Docklands"

original Globe Theatre, near Southwark Bridge, and Pathfinder Bermondsey, are working

The Pathfinder scheme at Bermondsey is typical of many, involving the conversion of two tunners warehouses, and some new building. Andy Campbell, developer, says: "Bermondsey is like Clerkenwell three years ago, and it is bound to pick up with the Jubilee

Two schemes, which should go alread within the next month, will alter the face of Canary Wharf. according to Avril Butt, of the firm De Groot Collis, which has

advised the developers. Work should start at the end of the month on Canary Wharf Riverside, a joint scheme by Hotel Properties. Pidemoo Lund, and Canary Wharf.

The first phase will include 309 apartments, a fivestar hotel and a health and a leisure club with tennis court and swimming pool.

Over at West India Quay, the West India Quay Development Company Ltd (The Manhattan Loft Corporation: Marylebone Warwick Balfour Group. London and Easter Properties.) are waiting for listed building planning consent before

more than I million square feet. This will include a 30-storey glass tower, a 220-bedroom hotel, 96 serviced apartments, 158 luxury apartments, and a warehouse conversion including 94 loft apartments, a nine-screen multiplex cinema and a 26,000 square foot

supermarket. What is the long-term outlook for Docklands and the south bank? Richard Donnell, of Savills Research, believes they could give established prime residential areas a run for their money.

Russell Taylor, of Savills, says there are still some areas left to develop, but prime spots are run-

ning out.

Mr Cotton says there are a limited number of warehouses still unconverted, but developers are beginning to find opportunities for major riverside development decreasing.

Mr Sloane says much of the land around Canary Wharf is already in the hands of developers.

FASTER -JOURNEYS

THE JUBILEE LINE extension will improve life for commuters from Kent, Sussex, Surrey and Hampshire, according to a report by Knight Frank. The tast, direct Underground service to Docklands, which is linked to London Bridge and Waterloo, should cut 15 min-

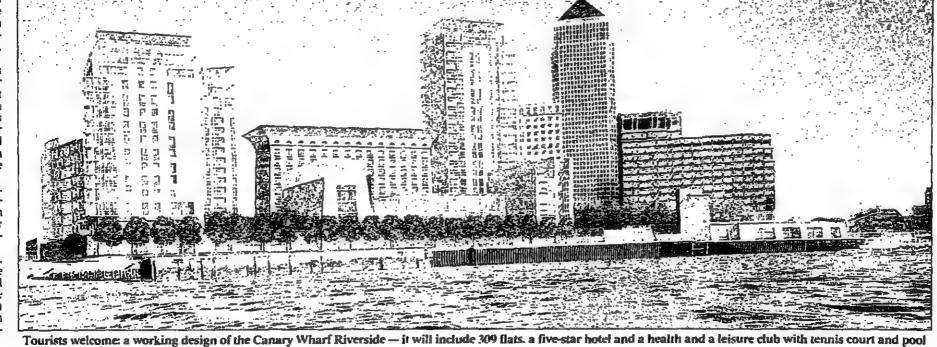
utes off travelling times.

Agents expect the commuter belts in the south and southeast of England to expend as more cities, towns and villages fall within an hour to an hour and a half journey time to Ca-nary Whar! The more bullish agents are already forecasting price rises of up to 10 per cent and are expecting an influx of

new buyers.
Rupert Sweeting, of Knight
Frank, says: "The Jubilee line
extension could particularly atfect property prices in areas of Kent and Sussex which many City businessmen had considared too far away. Tonbridge, in Kent, is ourrently one hour opens it will be only 52 minutes Hampshire, will be reduced from one hour 35 minutes to one hour 20 minutes. The pressure of new buyers on these areas could push priose up by perhaps a further 10 per John Husband, of Humberts,

in Lewes, believes the com-muter belt will spread further south as travel times are reduced, making fringe areas in East Sussex such as Lewes Wadhurst and Robertsbridge

Michael Perry-Jones, o Browns, in Guildford, Surrey says: "Opening up the Dock-lands will mean that commuters will come in from places further south, such as-Eshe Cobham or Cranley, Properties in areas just beyond the commuter belt cost 5 to 10 per cent less than those within it. The new line could mean that



Is an indoor swimming pool a sound investment?

Orchid's picturesque paddock in the Leicestershire village of Ab Kettleby is not a harn at all — it is an indoor swimming pool. The hand-painted mural on the interior features dogs, fields. and even the flying grey, all belonging to the family living in the manor house next door.

Jimmy Burridge, who partowns the nation's favourite racehorse, now in retirement, decided to convert the barn even though he does not like swimming. However, family and friends have made good use of the heated pool that leads off the breakfast room. Rectangular in shape and slightly deeper at one end, it is big enough for a serious swim. David Robotham, a friend and professional milliner, painted the mural that captures Dessie in full flight. jumping a fence in the paddock

Whether the indoor pool will turn out to be a sound investment was less of a consideration at the time of its conception. But it is a serious issue for anyone who is not going to live in a house for more then five years. The cost of an indoor swimming pool will vary considerably, but an average figure lies somewhere between £72.000 and £250.000. An investment of E200,000 could earn £17.000 gross income - £6.000 net find that an indoor in a single year, enough for a pool is at the top of

first-rate fortnight's family holiday in the sun, with the assurance of plenty of swimming.
Asked whether a £200,000 in-

vestment would add £200,000 to the value of a house. Andrew Hay. of Knight Frank, says: "As an approximate rule, in normal marel conditions with values rising 5 to 10 per cent a year, an investor can expect to get 50 per cent of his or her investment back in a year.

and the remainder over four to six years. Ultimately, it should come down personal satisfac tion - will you really use facility?

There are many buyers who will only visit a house with a pool, although it is seldom given priority over location, accommodation or period style. For houses valued at more than £1.5 million. more than half the buyers are from overseas: they are enthusiastic about

You have £72,000 to £250,000 handy and like the idea of a

morning dip. Morag Preston weighs up the ultimate luxury

Racehorse owner Jimmy Burridge at his house near Melton Mowbray. He has converted the barn into a swimming pool

their list of requirements. Although installation costs are higher, a covered pool can reduce Another alternative, which still allows you to enjoy open-air

enclose an existing pool, with a telescopic cover that can be totally or partially rolled back in fine weather, an air dome, large conservatory, or log cabin. Popular in northern Europe, log cabins or chalets with three-inch walls

insulation in the UK. In most cases, planning permission is not required and, because the wood is warm to touch, it minimises condensation. For those who do

from three installers with experience in similar pools and in dealing with any relatenvironmental considerations include heating methods, dehumidification. ventilation. plantroom noise suppression. waste recovery and cooling in Lummer.

a relatively small space.

According to the Swimming

Pool and Allied Trades Associ-

ation (SPATA), the industry watchdog acting for both custom-

ers and builders, manufacturers

are working flat out to meet demand. SPATA suggests that

anyone wanting to build an in-

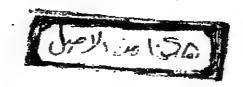
door pool should compare quotes

According to Simon Umfreville, of De Groot Collis. which is selling two adjoining Georgian houses with spectacular indoor pools on Upper Brook Street, in London's Mayfair. They have raised the garden up to ground floor level, and put the pool in

dens get no light, so they were filling in dead space. Front basements are more complicated." Installing pools in these houses was made easier because they are next door to one another. "A large number of houses in Belgravia and Mayfair have indoor pools. If they're done in a professional manner, and add something to the house, then they're a sound investment. I know of three houses in Knightsbridge where the pools have been filled in," Umfreville says.

avills is selling Great Tangley Manor, a five bed-room moated Grade I listed building in Wonersh, Surrey, with a large indoor swimming pool, for El million. Knight Frank is selling Rowley Lodge in Arkley. Hert-fordshire, a seven-bedroom country house with a magnificent mosaic-tiled indoor pool that can be hoarded over to provide 3 ballroom. for £1.75 million. It is also selling The Cedars in Suninghill. Berkshire, a six-bedmom Georgian house with tennis court, paddocks, a thatched dairy and swimming pool housed in a large Victorian-style conserva lory, for £2.75 million.

A Swimming Pool Guide, pro duced by SPATA, is available on 0800 525692



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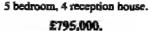
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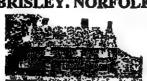
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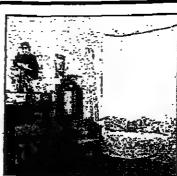


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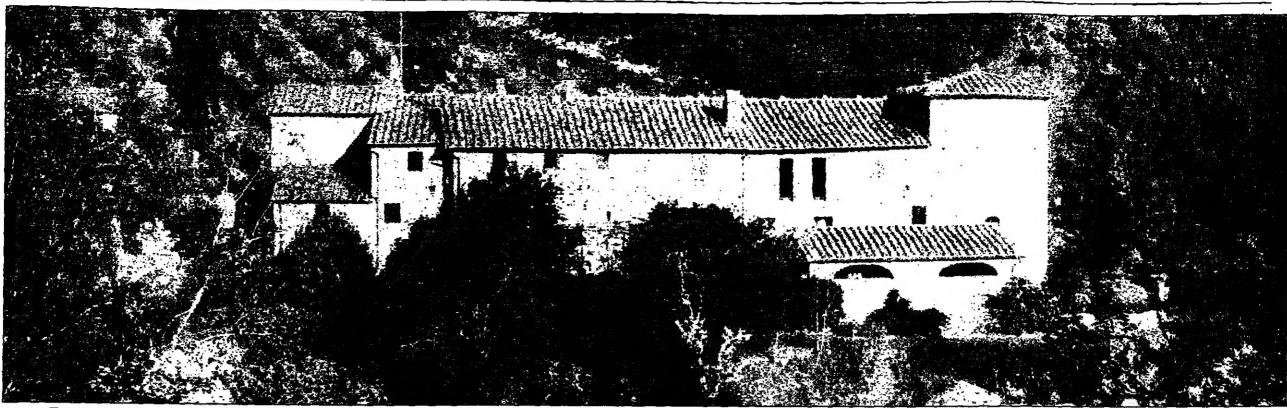


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Tuscany treasures: Cogno, a spacious wine and olive-oil producing estate, for sale at £1.45 million, at Castellina, and Villa Castagnoli, below, an imposing mansion set in 80 acres near Panzano. Asking price £2 million

rand Tuscan estates are proving popular again with the rich, international. leisure-home buyer. City bonuses, a weak lira about 2,700 to the pound - and increasingly sophisticated communication systems have changed the profile of buyers seeking seclusion in the splendour of the countryside between Florence and Siena. It is the culture found in these

two cities which further encourages buyers keen to spend several months of the year in rural tranquillity but who also enjoy the architectural and art treasures of the medieval towns.

Knight Frank's associated comeconomic profile is increasing all the time. Because of universal use of the modem, Internet and mobile phone/fax systems, a rural estate can now be the base for a global business. There are international airports at Florence and Pisa, direct air links between Siena and Milan and motorway links are good."

Knight Frank is selling two contrasting properties, both reminiscent of the one used as the focal point in Bertolucci's film, Stealing Beauty, which rightly received more acclaim for its photography of the sweeping Tuscan hills than for

Cogno is a spacious wine and olive-oil producing estate set in 70

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THE FLETTING

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Tuscan seclusion: a chance of stealing beauty

Bill Thomson of Chianti Estates, at Castellina, deep in Chianti, valued at £1.45 million. The core of the stone property dates from the 14th century and was originally the home farm for the local villagers. During the following 400 years. there was haphazard building, and the result today is a grand house which has been converted over the past 25 years by the present owners

> The grounds are immaculate and the profit from the production of about 2,500 litres of olive oil each year, which is for sale through outlets such as Harvey Nichols in Knightsbridge, pays for the day-today running costs of the estate. The wine is sufficient for the owners

> who acquired Cogno as a virtual

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PROPERTIES

outbuildings have been converted for holiday hire.

The interior of the house is an example of classic rural living with a farmhouse kitchen, nine bedrooms and a formal first-floor drawing room with an adjacent small music room. There are several receptions, including a dining room with mosaic floor. The layout offers flexibility for a new owner to create a further groundfloor living room.

As with most such properties in Tuscany, outside living is the norm for the spring and summer months and Cogno has large, partially covered terracing which could easily be extended. There is a large

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FRANCE

swimming pool and new trees are being cultivated to extend the olive production.

In contrast, Knight Frank quotes E2 million for Villa Castagnoli, an imposing mansion set in 80 acres near the walled village of Panzano. The estate, which has at its heart a medieval watchtower, is 23 miles from both Siena and Florence. The tower was built by an important Florentine family to form part of the defence of the city against its fight with Siena in the 14th century for supremacy in the region.

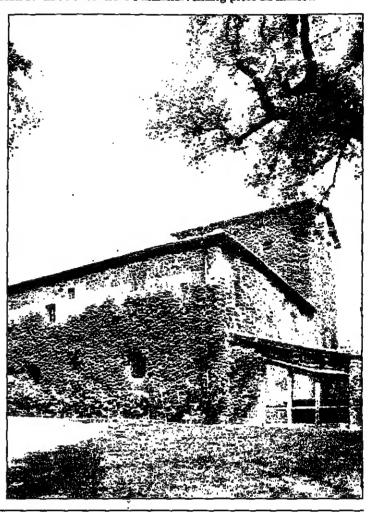
Castagnoli gradually evolved as a formal villa between the 15th and 18th centuries and today is an imposing property with six spacious bedroom suites, seven receptions, and staff and guest cottages. The tower consists of a grand summer drawing room complete with two levels of minstrel galler-ies, now used as a library. There are family and winter sitting rooms and a 45ft long formal basement drawing room with a large, stone

fireplace.
The original bread oven is still in the cavernous kitchen and there are old brick floors and brick vaulted ceilings throughout the property. The emphasis is on formal splendour. It is simply a grand country home ideal for entertaining. The main outdoor terrace has sweeping views over the green terracottalined swimming pool and formal gardens towards the rolling hills and tiny villages.

The local planning authorities have jealously protected the environment, and the Tuscan countryside (as well as Florence and Siena) has no high-rise buildings or conspicuously ugly blocks of flats to spoil the skyline.

Knight Frank's Patrick Dring says: There is a huge demand for properties like these. I envisage it being bought by a captain of industry, probably British, a govermment minister or a serious actor - someone who wishes to fly in half a dozen times a year and enjoy instant and utter seclusion. There is a helicopter pad at Villa Castagnoli and it is a 30-minute hop from Pisa.

Details: Knight Frank (0171 629 8171). Chianti Estates (0039 577 Fax: 0039 577 73[12]).







A SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED VICTORIAN RESIDENCE IN # ACRE GROUNDS

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Inspiration for the green-fingered

GARDENS

ardening books are like cookery books. Their immaculate illustrations of pristine specimens give the reader the blissful, if illusory, feeling that perfection is possible. They are best read on days when the weather precludes outdoor work.

A good example of this inspira-tional genre is Penelope Hobhouse's Garden Designs (£25, Frances Lincoln), published last month. It illustrates her designs formore than 20 gardens, including a windswept Scottish island garden, planted cliff terraces and gardens in Paris, Venice and in America. Two quite different gardens which show the scope of her talent

are in Austin, Texas and in southwest London. In the sumptuous American garden she transplanted seven very large oaks — some with canopies of 65ft — from areas where they would otherwise have been destroyed. Her last project in this garden was a new lake and this garden was a new take and garden building, based on the Belvedere in the gardens of the Penit Trianon at Versailles. With its wings of water either side, it has a magical quality so that, as Hobhouse says, it appears to float. The garden in southwest London is a much morae modest affair. The

is a much more modest affair. The space is rectangular, only 47ft by 18ft. Nonetheless. Hobhouse manages to incorporate a lawn, a terrace, a large garden shed and a vegetable and cutting flower garden. The only request she was not able to accommodate was for a

Gay Search, the presenter from cay search, the presenter from the BBC's Gardeners' World, has just published Gardening Without a Garden (£14.99, Dorling Kindersley). Ledges, trellises and steps—along with the more obvious window hox—are all treated as garden space and anywhere that will take a pot or basket is pushed into use. As the author points out, the beauty of this sort of gardening is that it is portable and can be taken with you if you move house. Chapters at the end of the book look at propagation and pests and there is also a plant index.

The Royal Horticultural Society Pests and Diseases, by Pippa Greenwood and Andrew Halstead (£17.99 Dorling Kindersley) is not for the faint-hearted. Illustrations showing apple scab are enough to



Penelope Hobhouse made the most of limited space to create this delightful garden in a tiny corner of southwest London while, right, her classical belvedere dominates the lake in Austin, Texas

make one cringe, but potato gangrene and parsnip canker are positively revolting. Happily, both cause and control are outlined in detail and there is a comprehensive list of available brand name prod-

ucts for treatment.

Also just published by Dorling Kindersley (£14.99 each) are two more in the Royal Horticultural Society Plant Guides series; one on bulbs and one on rock plants. Not the kind of gardening book to droot over, these are reference books, each containing more than 500 Illustrations and step-by-step sequences which show the practicalities of planting, propagation and maintenance.



Good planning is essential. This sketch is of Penelope Hobhouse's gravel garden in Dorset

Great Plants for Small Gardens by Nigel Colborn last month (EI7.99). Colborn is very strict about great" plant criteria. He lists as essential requirements: season of interest (this should be long); architectural quality (the shapes should be distinctive); flower power

should be distinctive; flower power (this should be striking); form and variety (the best of both); manageability (almost self-sufficient).

Fortunately there are plants that meet these standards and he suggests five of the best. Clematis "Bill Makerain". McKenzie"; Galanthus elwessi, an early-flowering species of snow-drop: Ilex aquifolium, a holly with well-formed leaves; Penstemon Evelyn, among the hardiest of the genus: and Viola cornuta which

has mid-blue flowers produced almost ali year.

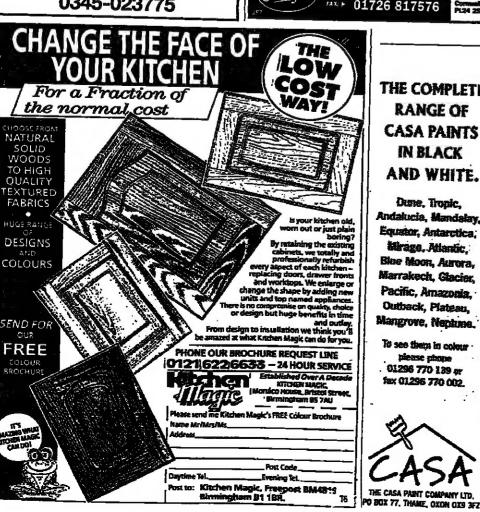
Christopher Lloyd, plantsman, has written Gardener Cook which will be published in the autumn (Florence Lincoln). The photographs are ravishing and it comes as no surprise to discover that the photographer, Howard Sooley, previously worked for

Vogue magazine. Lloyd looks at growing food as well as cooking it - from plant to plate. Categories include fruit trees, soft fruit, root vegetables, green vegetables, salads and herbs. Lloyd whose "brill in a fishy sauce" was enjoyed by the late Jane Grigson, among others - gives about 100

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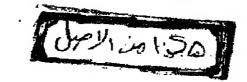
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PROPERTY

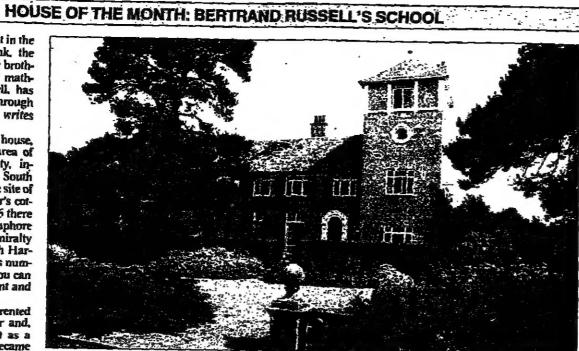


come on to the market through Savills' Salisbury office, writes Katherine Bergen. The Grade II listed house situated in a designated area of outstanding natural beauty, includes 300 acres on the South Downs and was built on the site of a former semaphore keeper's cottage. Between 1822 and 1845 there was a line of 15 semaphore stations connecting the Admiralty in London with Portsmouth Harbour, Telegraph House was num-ber 14 in line and from it you can see south as far as the Solent and the Isle of Wight.

In 1927 Bertrand Russell rented the house from his brother and, with his wife Dora, ran it as a progressive school that became notorious locally for the liberated behaviour of the both staff and pupils, who used to cavort in the nude through the grounds during the summer months.

There are four reception rooms, including a fitted library and an oak-panelled dining room, five bedrooms and four bathrooms in the main house and a further. three bedrooms and a bathroom in the west wing.

This wing also has a third-floor tower room with windows on four



Telegraph House and, right, Bertrand Russell in the garden with some of the school children

sides which was particularly liked by Bertrand Russell and became his study. In 1950 he won the Nobel prize for literature.

An annex of the house provides further accommodation and has been separately let. Two bungalows in the grounds. Yew Tree Cottage and Corner Cottage, are currently let on six-month assured

The formal gardens, which

cover just over an acre, have been open to the public for 23 years under the National Gardens scheme and have been awarded a star in the Good Gardens Guide. The owners have specialised in growing chalk-loving plants, both herbaceous and shrubs. Also in the grounds are an outdoor swimming pool and a studio built by

Another feature of the property.

along with 110 acres of agricultural land, is 150 acres of natural woodlands including examples of yew, whitebeam and oak, designated as a site of special scientific

The woodlands have remained unchanged throughout this century and are full of wildlife, including deer, badgers and foxes. Savills expect offers in excess of



What can you buy for £100,000?

John O'Groats

Detached house, sea views, one acre of land, two letting chalets

After years of stagnation, the housing market is finally on the move again.

Moira O'Neill talks to estate agents to

see what you can get for your money

In Penzance,

you could have

a thatched

cottage

Tuelled by a booming financial services market, the cost of a family house in London has passed the average for a house is still £58,196, according to Nationwide's monthly

house price index. Demand for homes is pushing up prices so fast that Winkworth's latest London property price guide - headlined "Summer 1997" - is aiready out of date. It says that four-bedroom houses in Tooting. on the southern fringe of London, can be bought for £95,000 - but Winkworth's Tooting office says you would now have to pay at least.

In down-market Kennington the guide prices a three-bedroom house from £75.000. Not so, says the

Kennington office: the cheapest threebedroom house on their list costs £120,000, though they do have a twobedroom former council house for £99,500.

Anyone with £100,000 to spare could perhaps get a

studio flat in South Kensington, a ily semi-detached house with a one-bedroom flat in Docklands or Fulham or a two-bedroom flat in London's fringe areas if they were lucky and fast on the draw. Family house in good order? Forget it.

Regional trends, however, reveal the split in the housing market. Price gains outside London and the South East are modest: Nationwide's Housing Finance Review says that prices in Scotland have actually fallen in the last twelve months, though it adds "there is no question of any return to the 1980s peak, when prices in the South

were double those in the North". I asked local estate agents around Britain what £100,000 would buy me.

In Edinburgh, Speirs Gumley said that £100,000 would purchase a three-bedroom modern detached house or a traditional terraced house in the suburbs. However, on the city outskirts. I could buy a large, traditional detached house. Further north, in the centre of Aberdeen, the same money could purchase only a two-bedroom flat in a modern block, though on the outskirts there are rural threebedroom cottages to be bought for the same price, according to agents Grant Smith. If I were to turn westwards to spend my £100,000 in Fort William. McIntyre & Co said that I could buy a five-bedroom, modern detached house, on an acre of land.

An owner of a London flat could sell his property and live in style in the midlands. In Birmingham. £100,000 would buy a three-bedroom maditional semi-detached house or an attractive top-floor three-bedroom mansion house apartment, says Dixons in Harborne. In Manchester. same amount would obtain an Edwardian four-bedroom semi or a modern detached four-bedroom house, says Alan Ainsworth.

A short trip northeast to Liverpool would get you more, perhaps a large four-bedroom Victorian semi or a three-bedroom large detached house in the city centre. Indeed, my £100,000 could secure me a

four-bedroom famswimming pool, according to Roberts. Edwards and Worrall. No so, however, in Newcastle city

centre, where £100,000 would buy not a house but a two-bedroom luxury flat with ensuite bedrooms. a balcony and a garage. In the neighbouring areas, says Keith Pattinson, you would get a threebedroom terraced house, and three miles from the city centre you could buy a three-bedroom detached...

There are some good properties to be had in Norwich for £100,000. says Arnolds. In the city centre you could buy a Victorian terraced house, perhaps a semi or a luxury apartment. In the suburbs, detached four-bedroom estate properties can be bought for the same price and in the villages ten miles north, you could buy an attractive cottage on an acre of land.

In central Cardiff, according to Mansell's, £100,000 would only buy a luxury two-bedroom flat, though you would not need to move far out to buy a house. In most of the rest of Wales, prices are still low

Central Aberdeen Fort William Edinburgh suburbs Manchest Large four-bed semi Four-bed semi Norwich suburbs Birmingham house Central London Studio flat Central Cardiff Two-bed house Five-bed house

and in the middle of Aberystwyth a Victorian property at the end of a terrace overlooking a marina has eight bedrooms. Lloyd, Herbert

and Jones are asking only £90,000. The western side of Bristol is expensive and you could not buy a decent house for £100,000. However, in the east of the town, £100,000 would buy a modern. four-bedroom, detached property.

says A.J. Soper. In Exeter you could buy a fourbedroom detached house on a modern estate and if you were to go west of the River Exe you would find even better properties for £100.000, says Wilkinson Grant.

But by far the best properties available for £100,000 are to be found at the extremities of the United Kingdom. Londoners

tempted to migrate might consider Penzance, where for £100,000 you could have your choice of thatched cottages with large gardens and sea views. An architect-designed detached four-bedroomed house with a sea view would also be within your price range, according to

At the northern end of Britain, near John O'Groats, Young Robertson and Co have a detached house in an acre of land with views to the Orkney Islands for £95,000.

Should a Londoner really want to downshift, however, the same agents have a 19th-century stonebuilt three-storey house in Wick, refurbished by the present owners. The asking price? £23,000.

 Winkworth (Tooting), 0181 7675221;
 Speirs Gumley, 0131-225 1055; Grant Smith, 01224 621620; McIntyre & Co, 01397 703231; Dixons, 0121-428 2288; Alan Ainsworth, 0161–112 1221: Roberts, Edwards and Worrall, 0151-733 7101: Keith Pattinson, 0191-232 4392; Arnolds, 01603 620551; Mansell's, 01322 521600; A.J. Soper. 0179 610360: Wilkinson Grant, 01392 427500; Whitlocks. 01736 369296: Young Robertson & Co. 01847

GETTING A LOAN

Sara McConnell says there are still good mortgage deals to be had, but borrowers should hurry if they want the best rates

Borrowers are

fixing their

rates against

further rises

ow much will it cost to borrow £100,000? This used to be an easy one. Lenders offered a standard variable mortgage rate and that was that Now borrowers are likely to need a lie-down after a lender has run through a long list of fixed

rates, discounts, capped rates and cashbacks. But if there is one near certainty this year, it is that the cost of loans will continue to rise as the newly independent Bank of England tries to head off a feared bout of inflation. Two rate rises in two power have already pushed the big lenders' standard variable rate up

to 7.95 per cent. Borrowing £100,000 at 7.95 per cent on a repayment mortgage will Coventry's offer, unlike others, is cost you £747.51 a that you cannot

month. Interestonly loans appear cheaper, at £632.69 a month, but you will be expected to contribute to an insurance policy or investment on top of this to build up enough capital to repay the loan.

Tax relief on mortgage interest (MIRAS) may also be abolished in the summer Budget. This would push the monthly bill for a repayment loan up to £777.33 and

for an interest-only loan to £662.50. Gone are the days when lenders were so desperate to pull in borrowers that they offered better rates to those borrowing more. Abbey National is now almost alone among big lenders in doing so. After the latest interest-rate rise, Abbey's rate for borrowing £100,000 is 7.85 per cent, where a repayment loan would cost £740.87 a month and an interest-only loan £624.73. Both figures include MIRAS.

But many borrowers are opting to fix their rates to insulate themselves from further possible rises. The cost of fixed rates is also rising as lenders have to pay more to buy funds in the wholesale money markets, so move fast if you want to fix. The Halifax, the largest lender, which has just become a bank, predicts that base rates could

be as high as 7 per cent by the end of the year, compared with the current 6.5 per cent.

A further incentive to fix is that lenders have started to raise their variable mortgage rates by more than the amount of the base rate rise. Two rises of 0.25 per cent each have been met with immediate rises of 0.35 per cent by lenders.

Patrick Bunton, of London and Country Mortgages, the independent mortgage adviser, favours the Coventry Building Society's new fixed rate of 7.1 per cent for five years. On an interest-only loan, relief and £591.67 without. The equivalent costs for a repayment mortgage would be £694.92 and £721.54. The big drawback of the

move house during the five-year term without penalty.

More generally, the risk of fixing the loan rate is that base rates will fall and you will be left locked into an expensive loan. You have to weigh this

risk against the advantage of being able to budget exactly. One way of having your cake and eating it is to opt for a cappedrate mortgage, says Mr Bunton. This way, your rate is guaranteed not to rise beyond a set level during a specified period but will fall if base rates fall. With the Stroud & Swindon Building Society's threeyear capped rate, you pay a fixed rate of 5.99 per cent for six months then a capped rate of 7.49 per cent for the next 30 months. On a repayment loan with MIRAS this will cost £628.81 a month, rising to not more than £718.85 over the rest of the term. You can pay off up to

Both lenders say they should have enough funds to lend out at these rates for at least another two weeks. But the latest rate rise has made existing fixed and capped rates an even better deal than they were before so there is no

25 per cent of your loan without

penalty during the term of the

Ouest to be on top of the pile started at the ground floor

A craftswoman confesses the lighter side of her career to Eve-Ann Prentice

started as a carpet-fitter purely by accident. I used to be at school with lan James, who runs the firm I now work for in Kidlington near Oxford. When I left school I filled in working for my Dad his garage, paint-spray-ing and welding and, for some strange reason, I started to help

I stayed for 12 months and watched and took it all in. When I was at the garage, I learnt about panel beating by watching and learning.

Then I travelled to New Zealand, assuming I would get work there as a barmaid or waitress, but I saw an advertisement for a carpet-fitter and was taken on for two days. I stayed for six months. When I came back to England I eventually worked for lan again and I have been with him now at Crescent Carpets for three years. Last year I entered the carpet-fitter of the year award organised by the National Institute of Floor-Layers and Carpet-Fitters. This year I got

THE CARPET-FITTER'S TALE the national semi-finals in

It is quite physically demanding

work: the underlay is heavy and the longer you do it the harder it gets, I am 5ft llin tall, but I don't think I could manage on my own. moving furniture and the like. When you first start you also forget about things on the walls, such as pictures and cabinets.

I know I am not the only woman carpet-fitter in Britain, but as yet I have never met another. When I first started I was quite clumsy and I remember once, all we had to do was pull the carpet away from the wall and replace the gripper. There was a halfmoon table on the other side of the room full of crystal glasses. I tugged the carpet and over went the table, taking the glasses with them. There was another time when my head hit a cabinet full of crystal. All the crystal shattered.

Then there was the time we were asked to carpet a whole house in burgundy except for one room which was to be blue. We made a mistake and did nearly all the house in blue and one room in burgandy. Luckily, the owner liked it like that. Once we were working in

Trafalgar Square in a big block of posh, sound-proof offices. I managed to get myself locked in a room at 2am because the door had no handle on it and once the door was closed, no one could hear me shouting. When someone eventually came to look for me and realised what had happened, they had to take the window out to free

I work about ten hours a day and it is quite a lonely job. We don't get many complaints, though, and I get satisfaction from doing a good job, or I wouldn't do it. I would say to anyone contem-

plating buying a carpet that they shouldn't be afraid of getting more than one quote: they shouldn't be frightened of asking questions. We have some very difficult customers, but people are more willing to take advice now than they used to be. It depends what you want to spend. We used to get people insisting on foam-backed carpet to save on the underlay, but it doesn't last five minutes. Nowadays people will listen to you. If I had my own place I would want nice carpets and I would probably replace the kitchen and bathroom carpets quite often because they get such a lot of wear. I have worked with men all my

life, always surrounded by men and any comments I get about being a woman carpet-fitter go over my head. Being a woman makes you want to prove yourself. I am 27 and my boyfriend and I don't own our own house yet, but I have replaced the carpets wherever I have lived.



Carpet layer Rachel Bolton, a former panel-beater, and a carpet-fitter of the year semi-finalist







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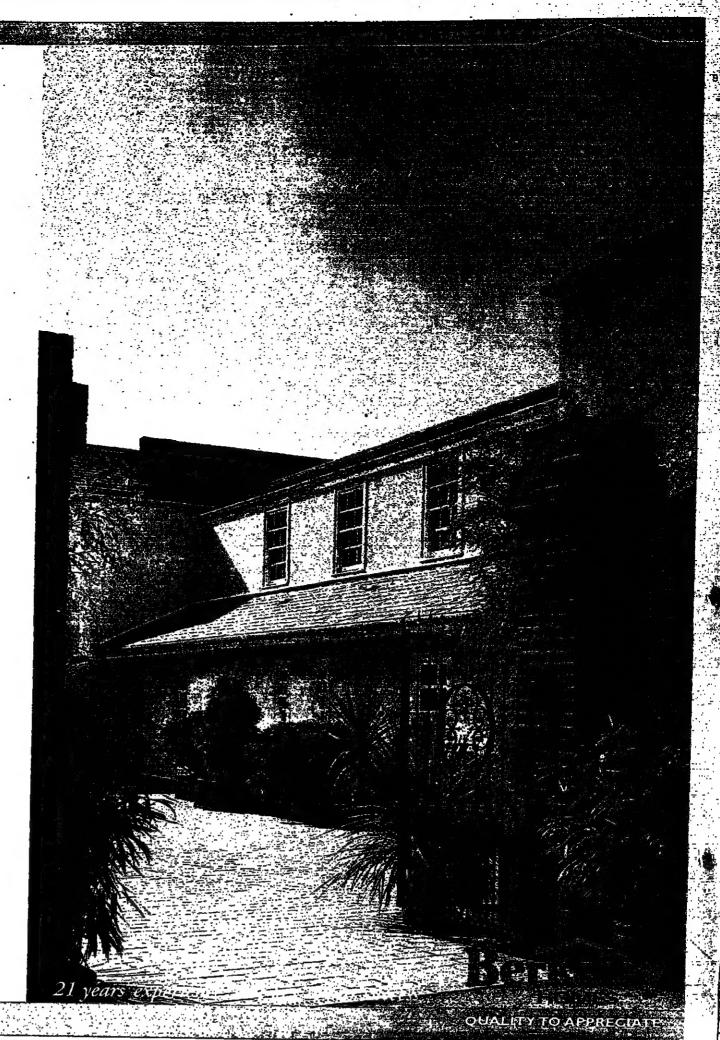
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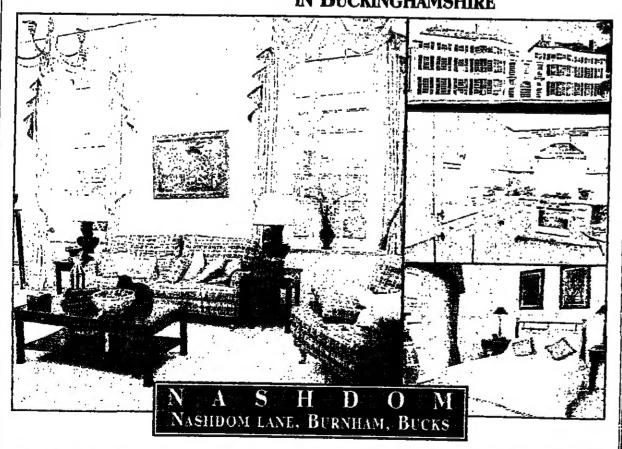
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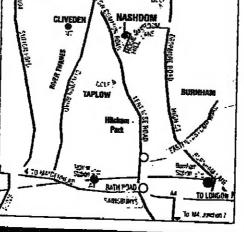


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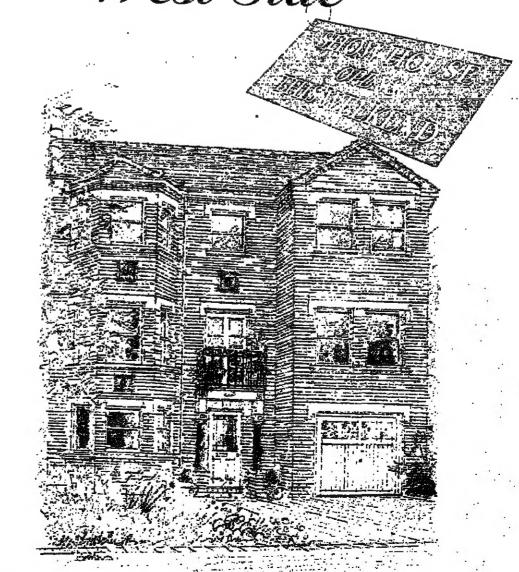


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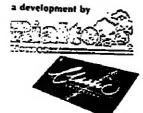


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